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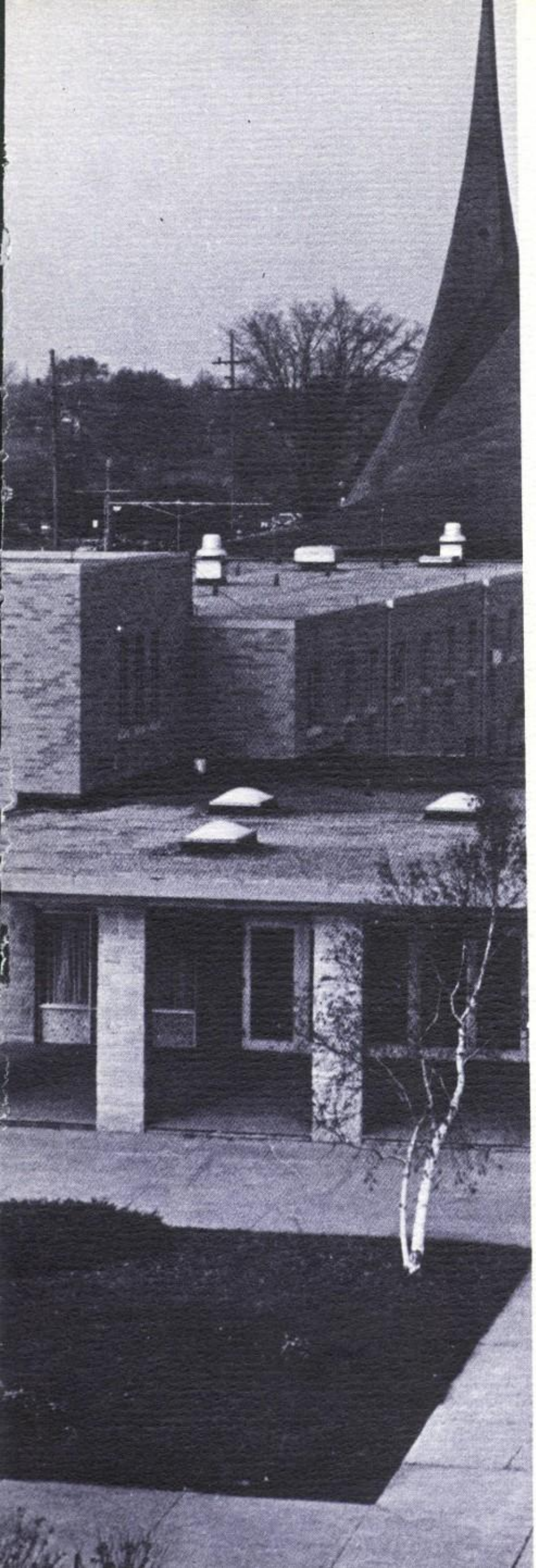
Reaping the fruits of
unlimited knowledge,
the young man
searches in
quest of
a goal

Scholastic inquiry establishes foundation for future growth



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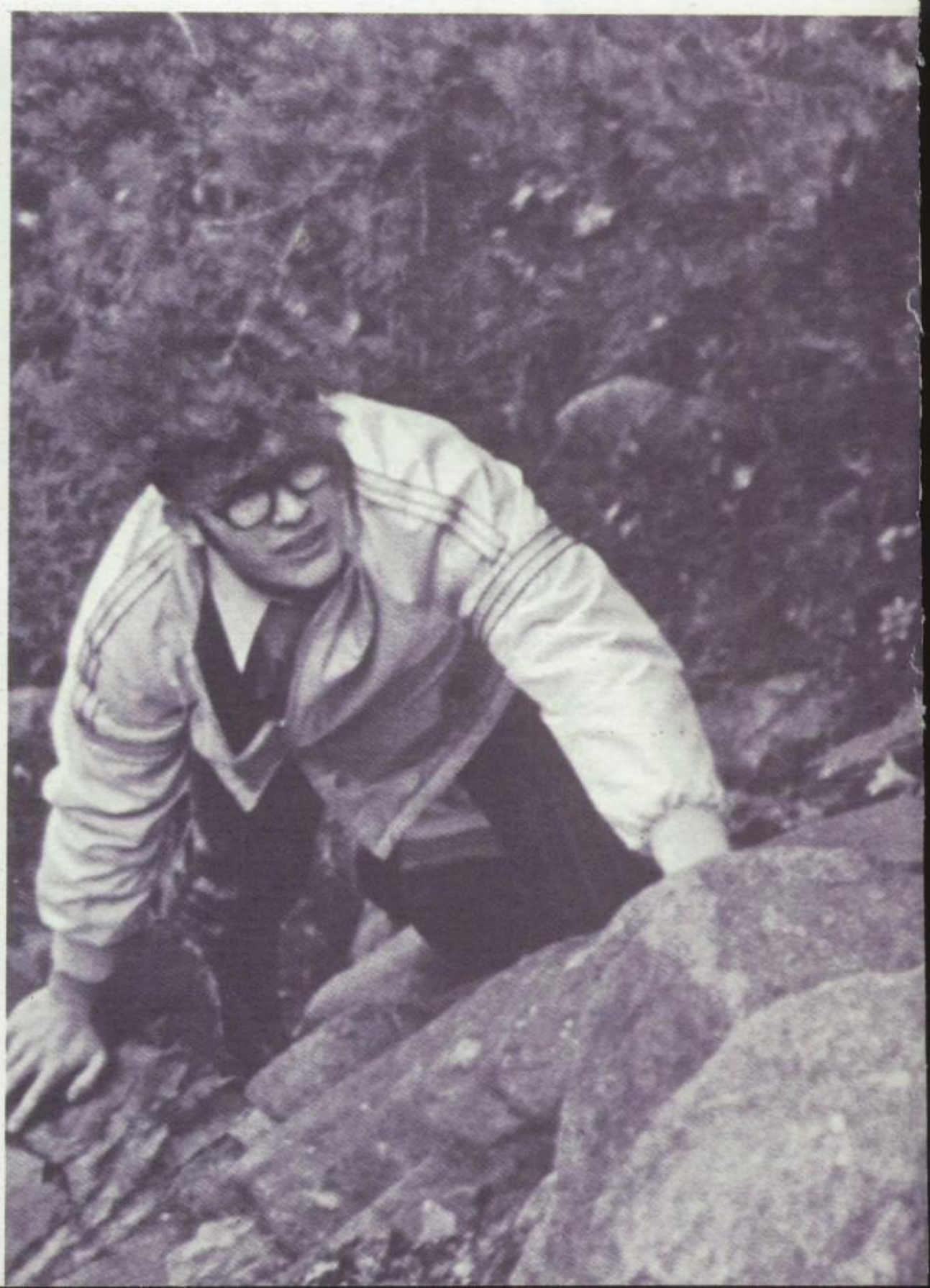
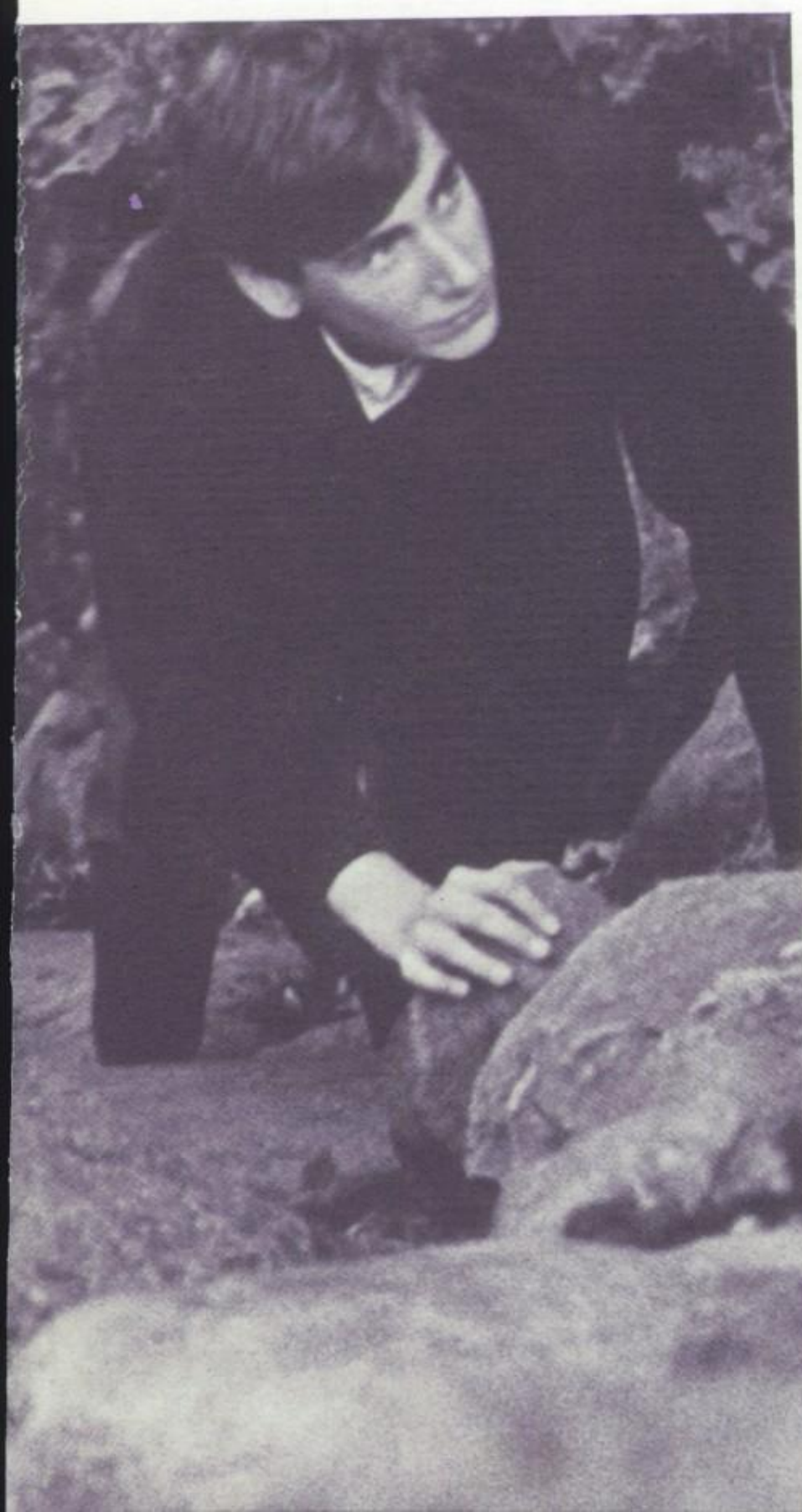
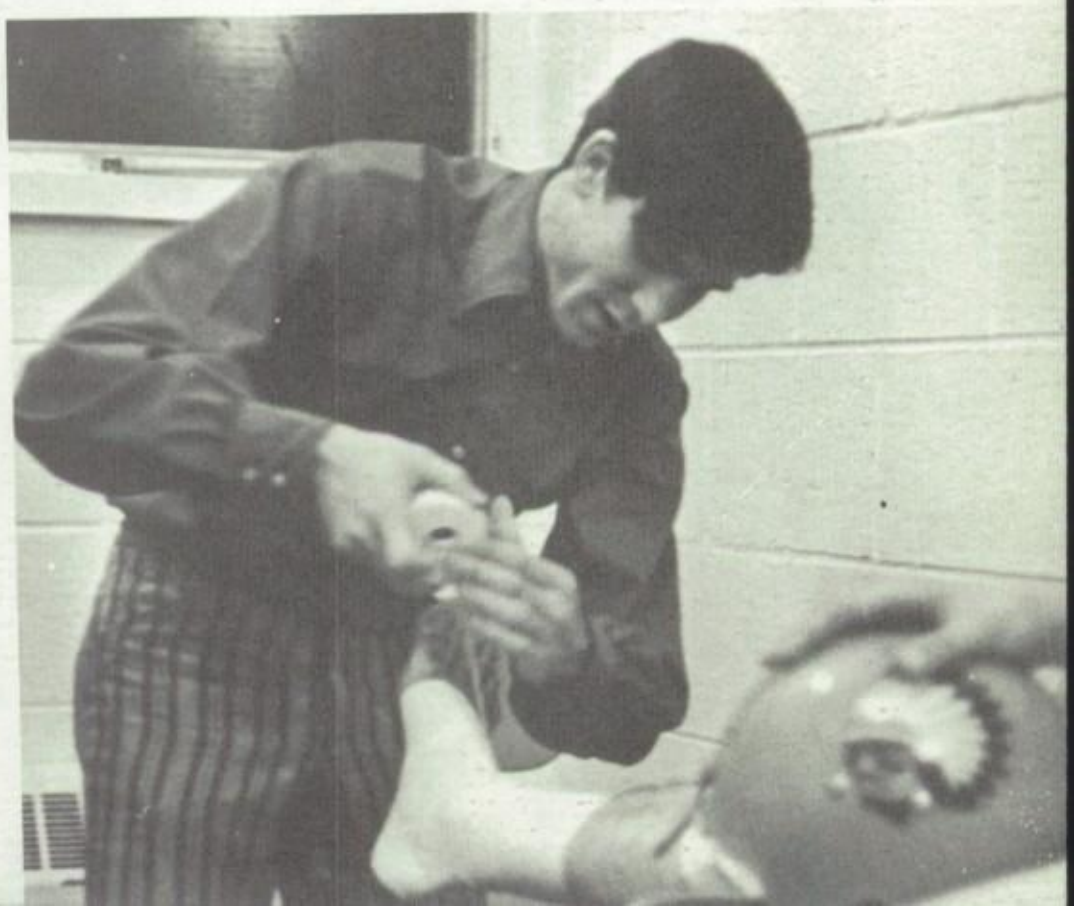
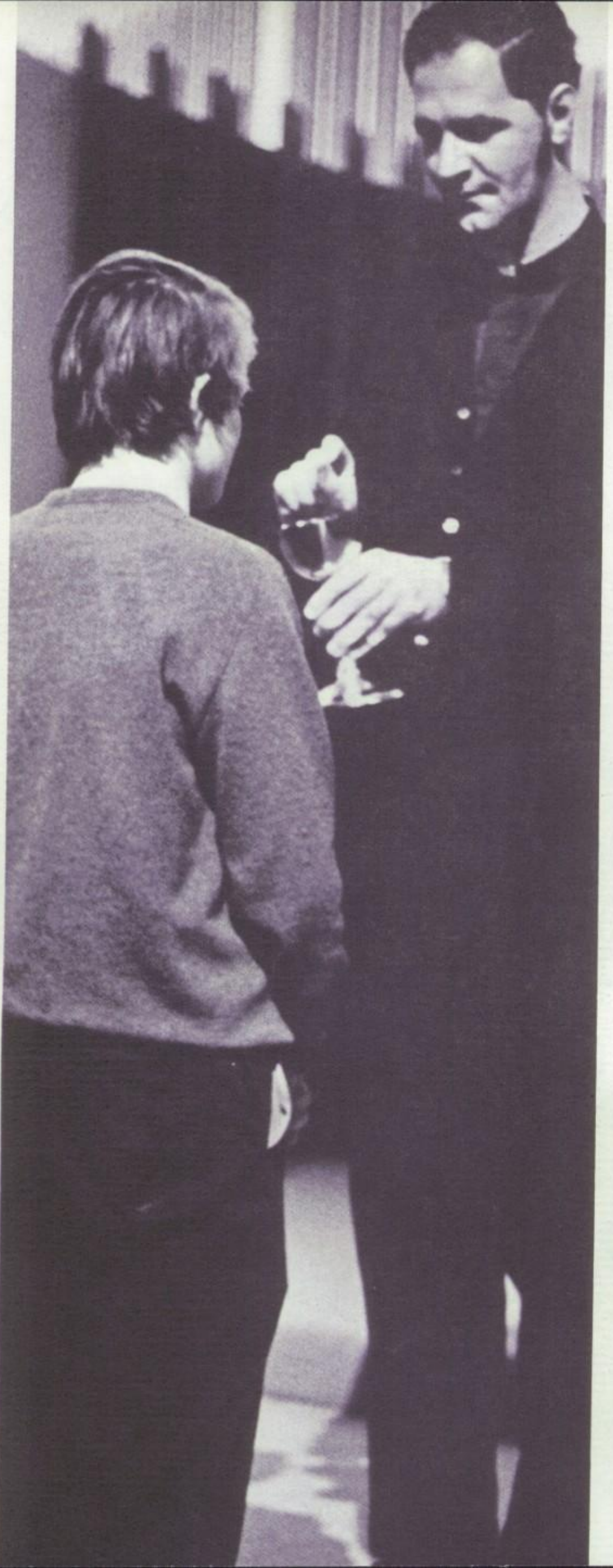


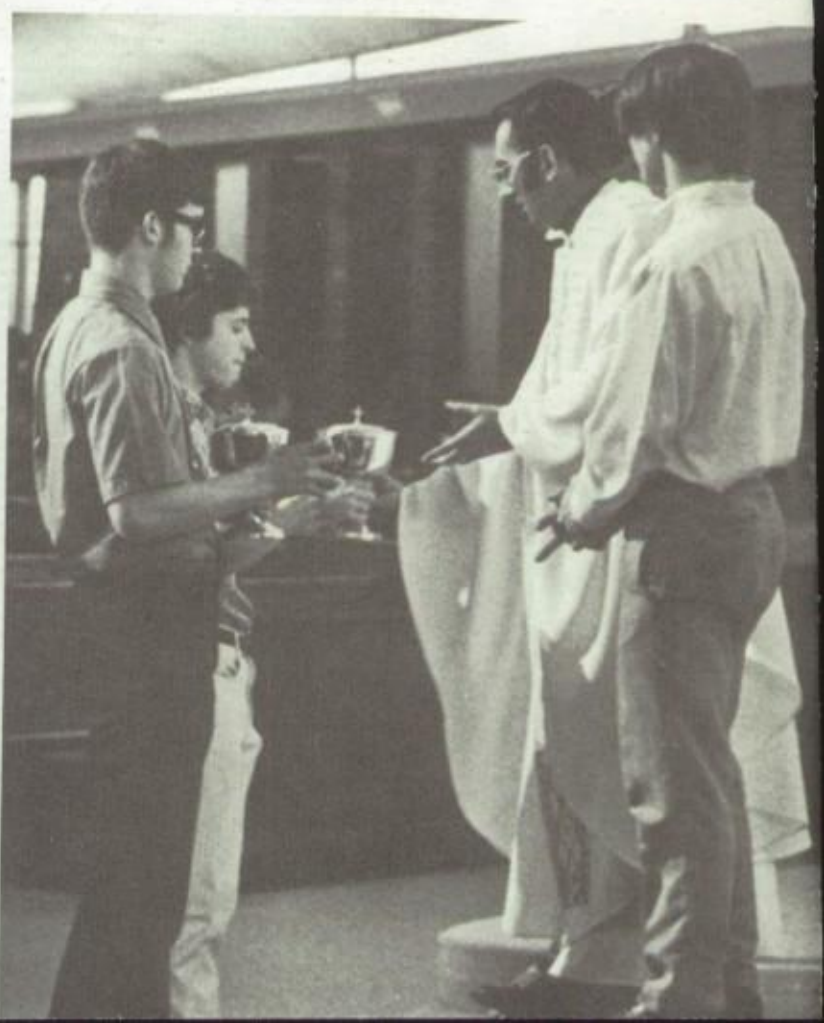
Dedication flourishes as obstacles fall in wake of fulfillment

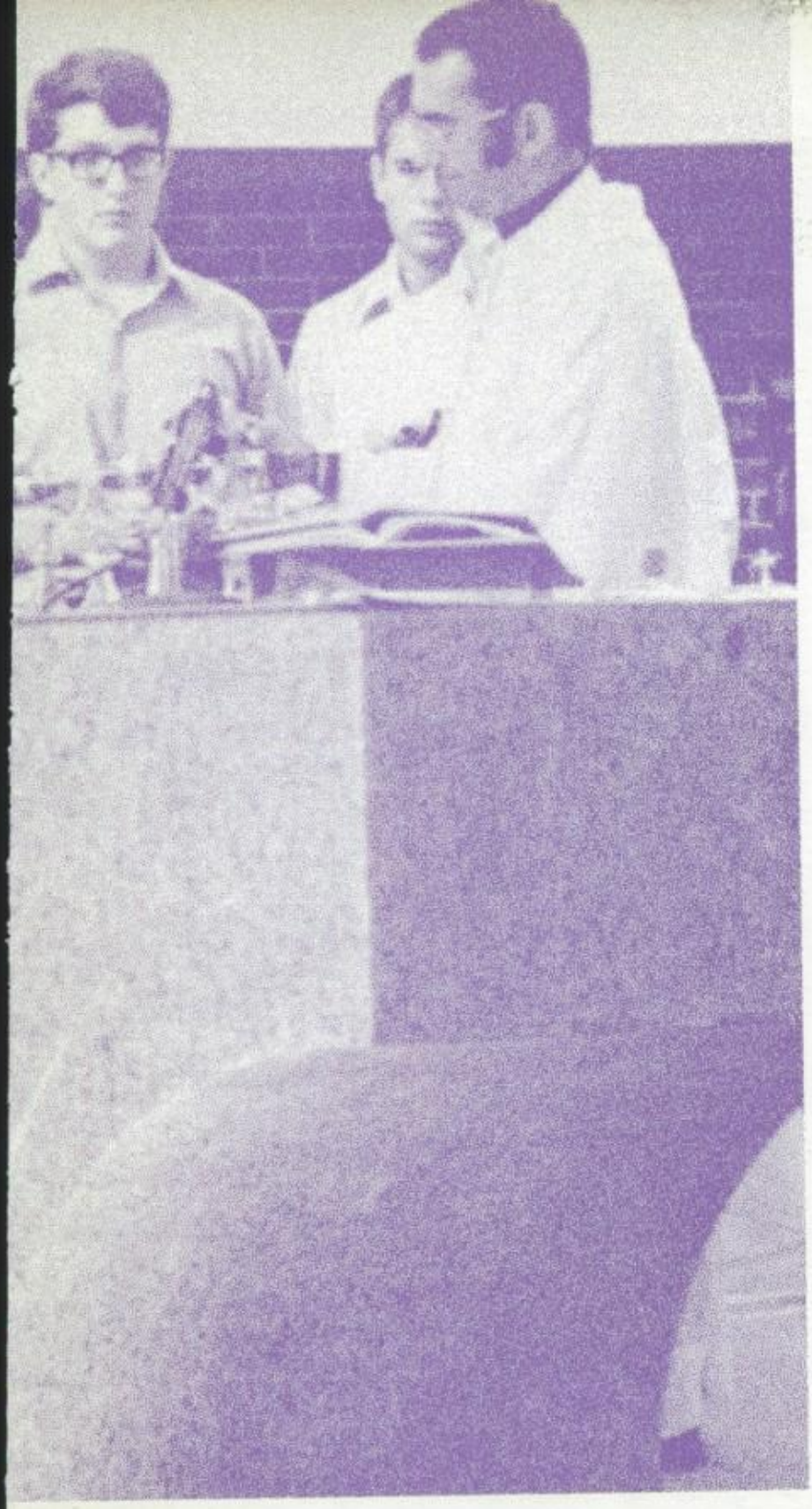


As persistent obstacles are conquered,
New horizons emerge in the distance,
Stepping stones in the path
Of self-fulfillment . . .
Each contributing an element
Of strengthened character.
Taken in stride, the course of life
Unfolds, and when met with spirited
Determination, the road can be
Leveled, and traveled with pride,
For in the effort lies the merit.





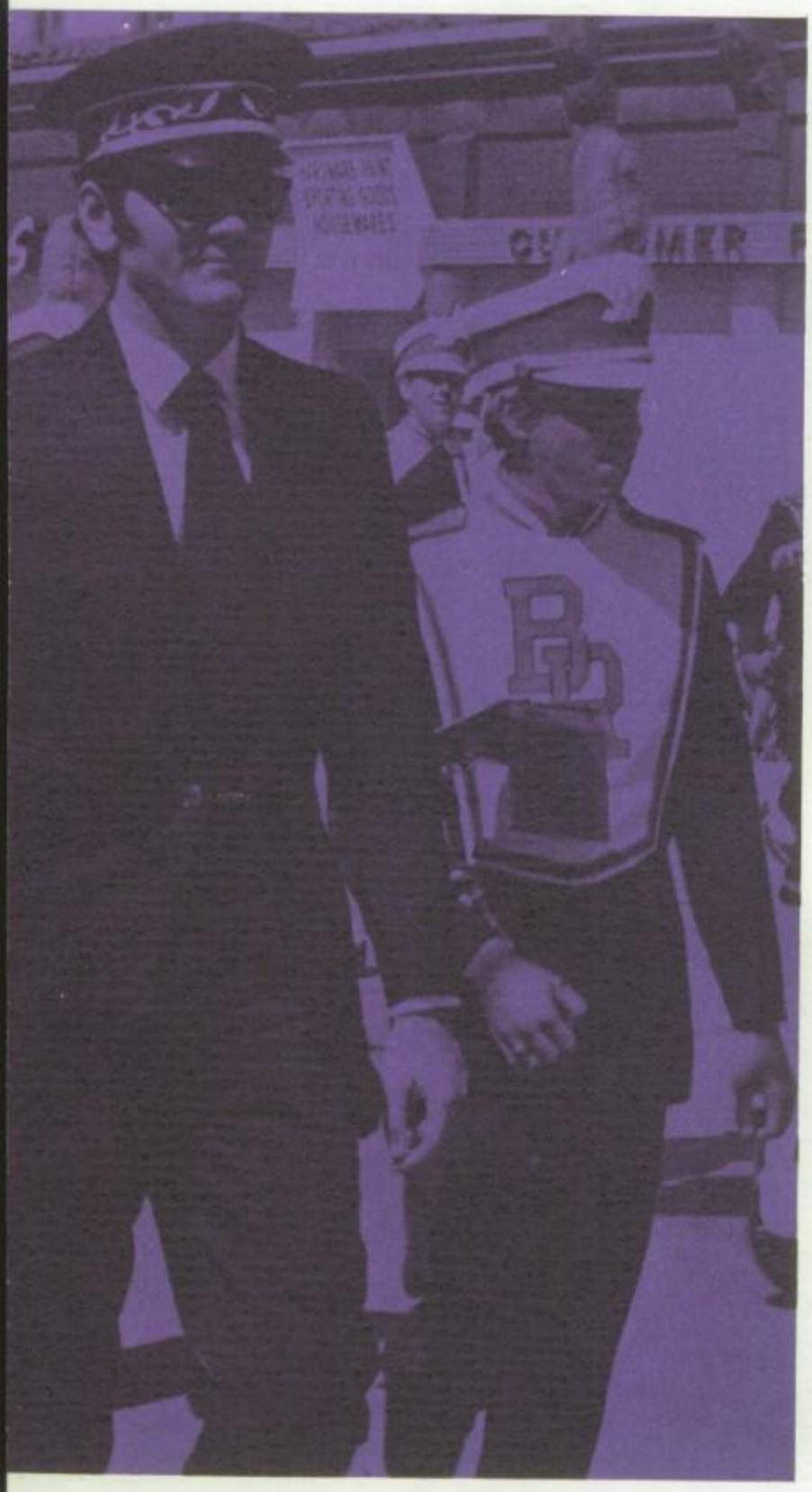




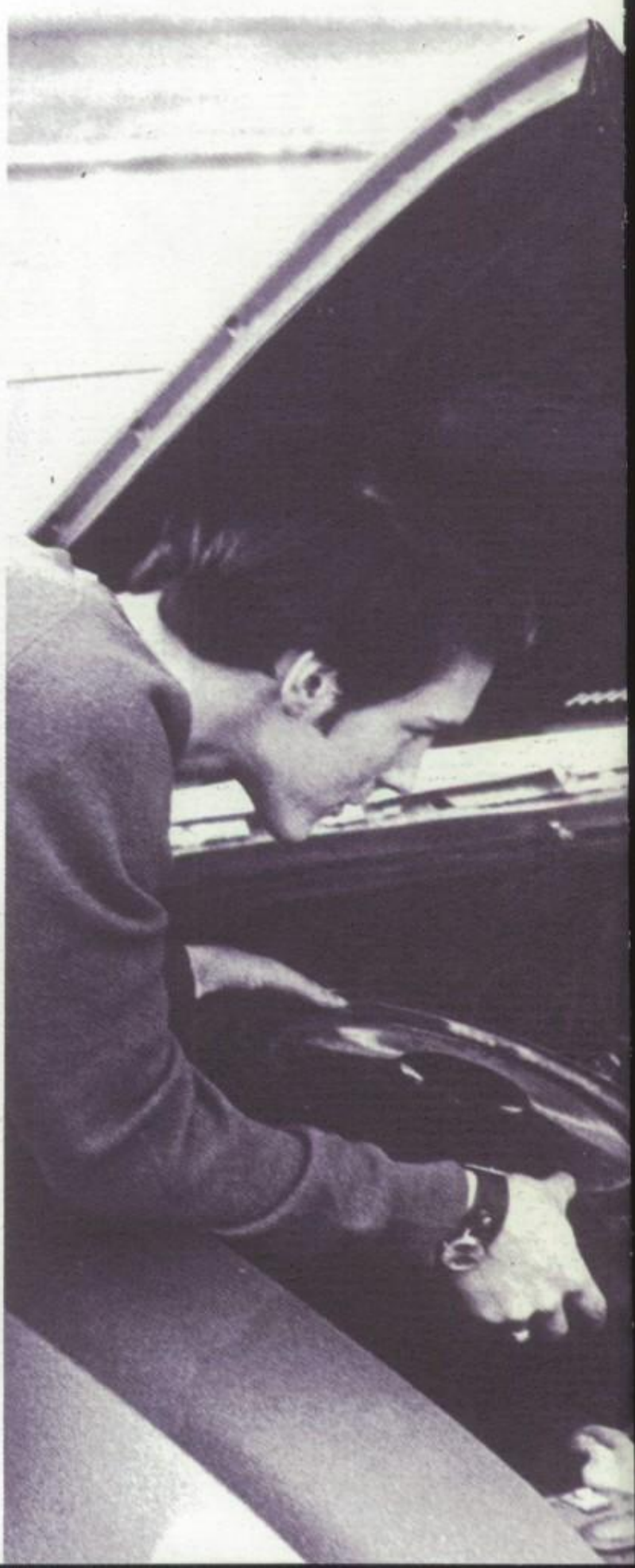
Young individual encounters faith, formulates ideals

Battling the current of challenging
Responsibilities, the maturing
Adolescent questions the foundations
Of his religious beliefs.
While groping for a foothold,
He alters his feelings and changes
His motives for Christian involvement.
Yet even as the forces of social opinion
Erode the strength of his convictions,
His commitment of faith holds true,
And levels the path of his venture.

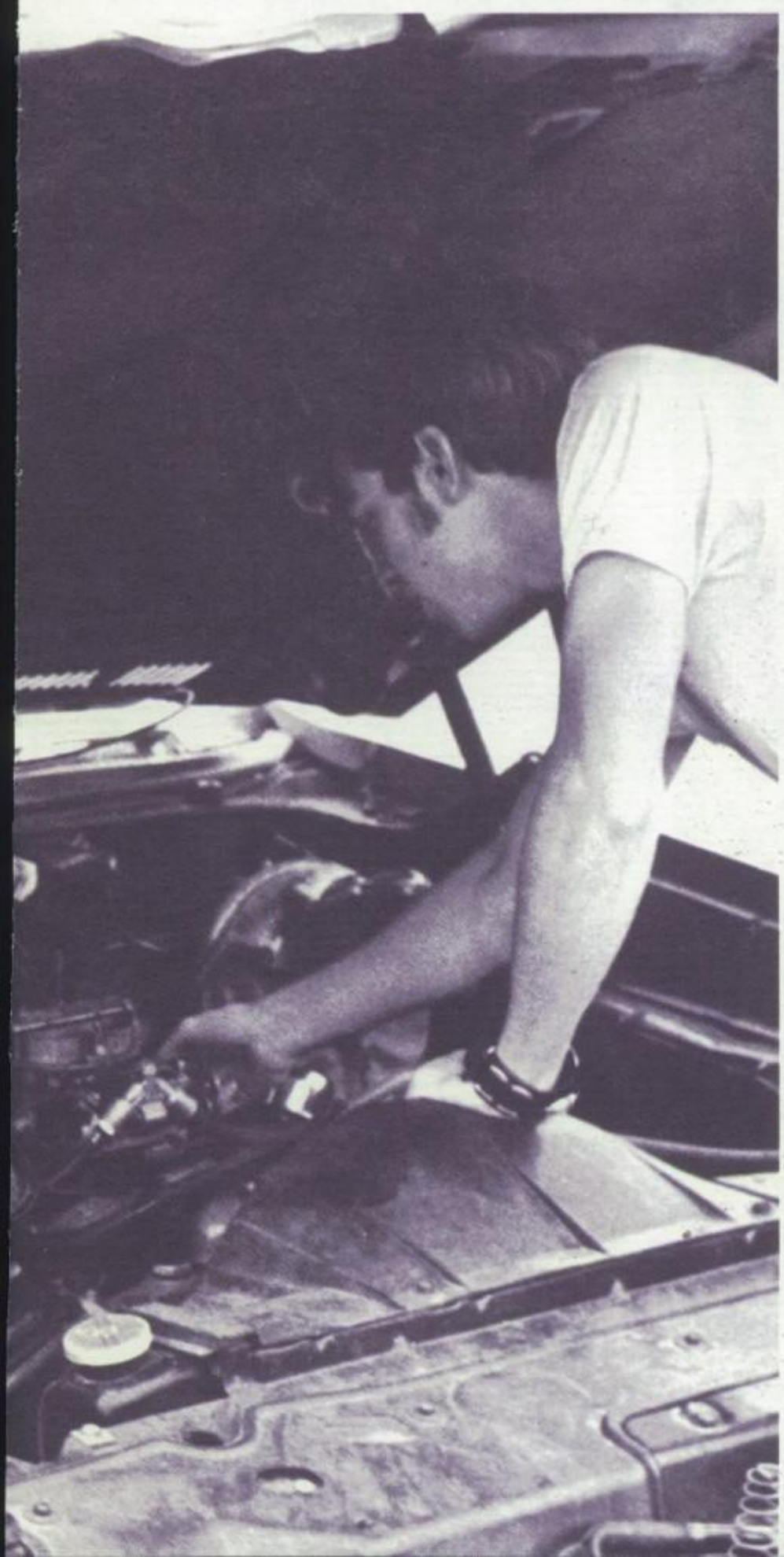
Concern for mutual interests warrants community achievements

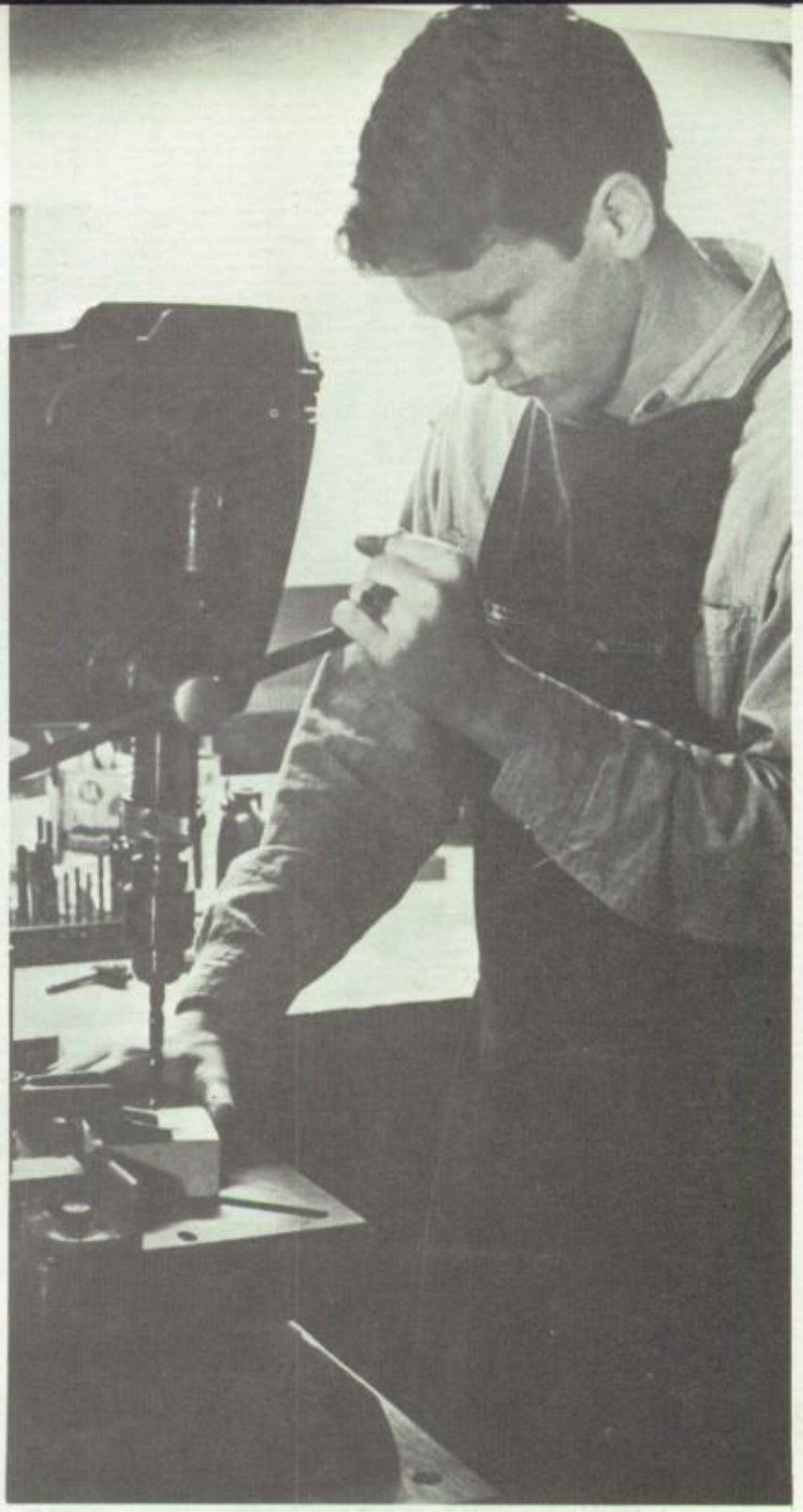


When the trials of social involvement
Test the strength of the individual,
A united front must meet the task
And work in the interests of all.
With each new step of effort comes
A sense of community pride,
And the satisfaction of a job
Well done rewards the selfless labor.
In striving for communal improvement,
Mutual sacrifice justifies success,
And the distant dream of perfection
Appears a milestone closer.



Unique challenges of individual interests encourage creativity





An air of magic surrounds the bare
Hands of youth. Well-suited to the
Grease and grime of magnificent
Machines, the adolescent's fingers
Can also express the talents borne
Within his mind by creating
Works of delicate beauty and
Fascinating genius.
As he crosses the threshold of
Maturity, the crafts and skills which
He has mastered balance the young
Man on his journey through life.

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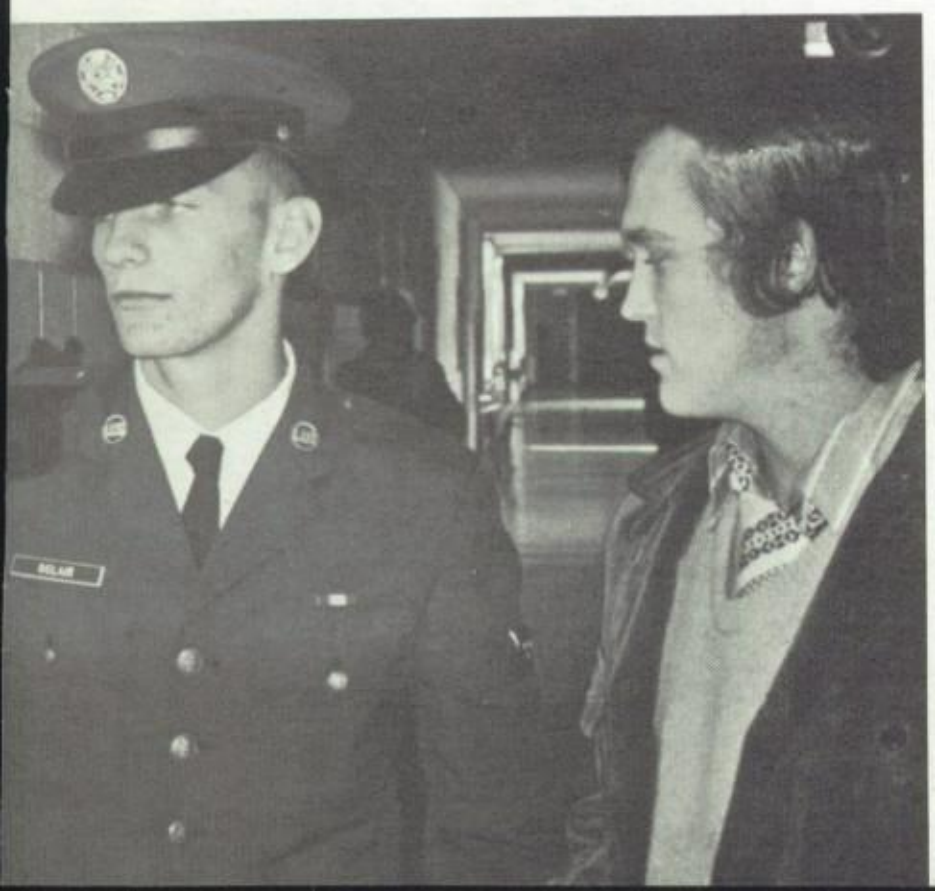
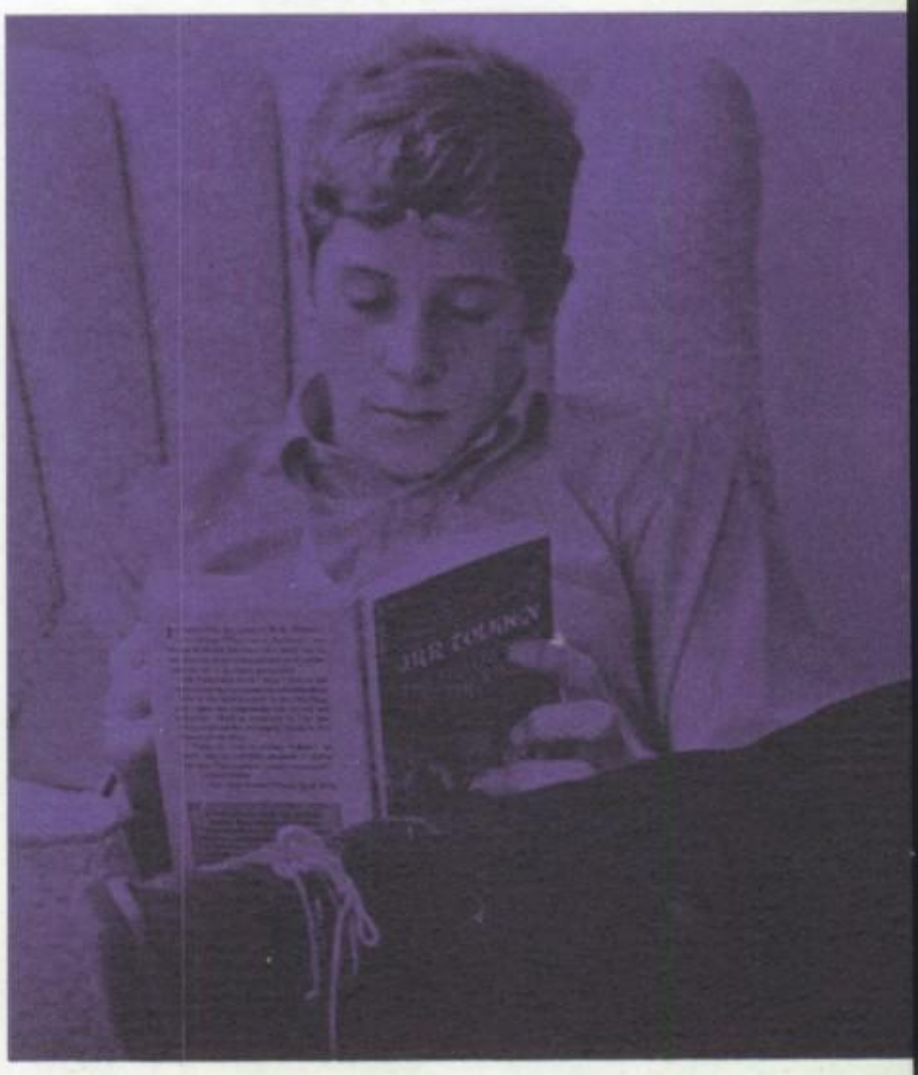
The adolescent stands in awe of the
Wondrous miracle of friendship. He
Marvels at the joy of human spirits
United by love and understanding,
And treasures the precious possession
Of companionship.
Cherished memories of shared experience
Illuminate the thoughts of the young man
As he travels toward his horizon
— And he thanks God for His
Priceless blessing of love.

Eternal bonds of friendship unite youthful spirits



Upon the expanding horizon rests the key to fulfillment

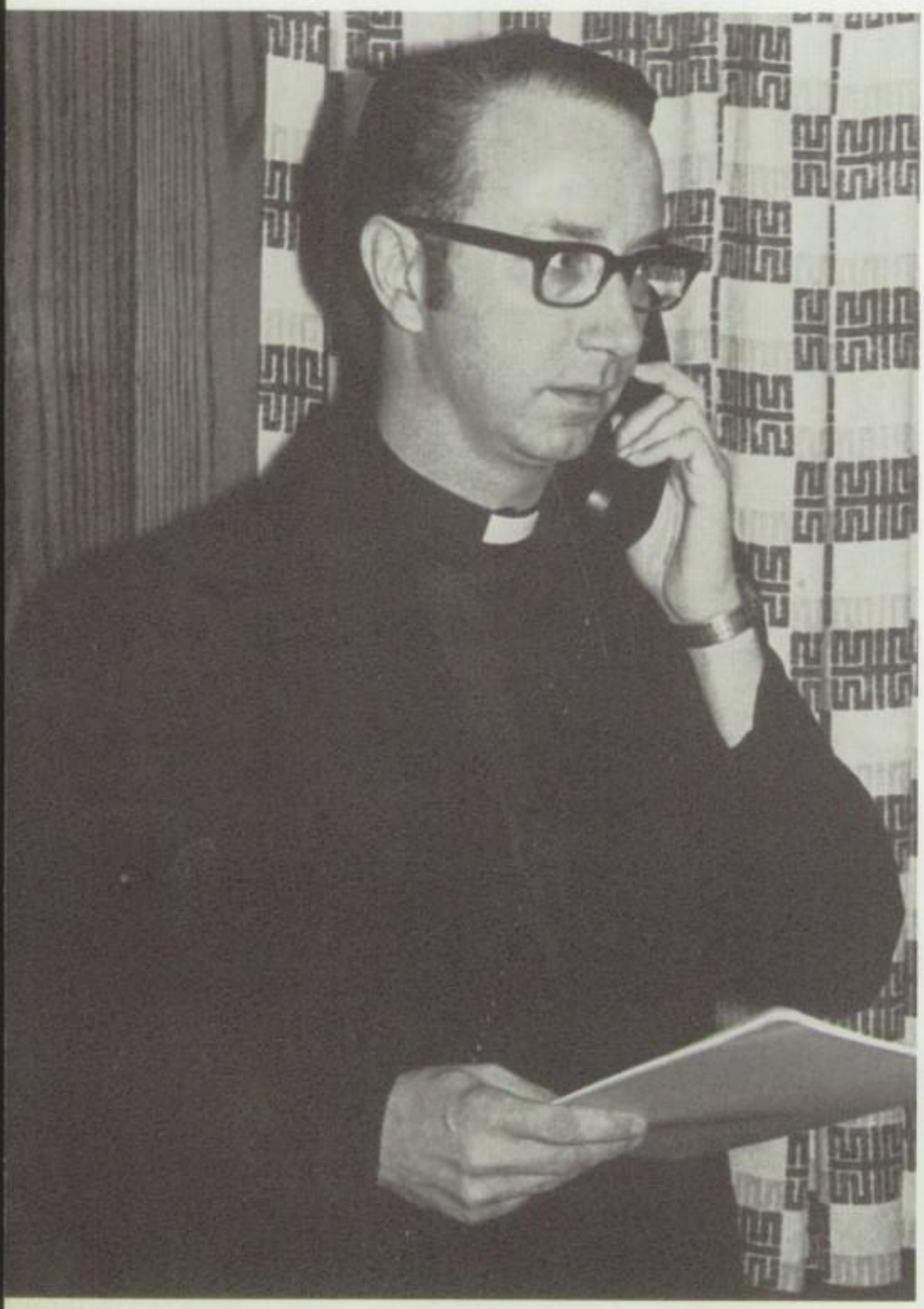
Mounting the peaks of progressing
Maturity, the young man scales
The heights of self-fulfillment.
With each and every step
Comes an awareness of his
Vastly increasing potential.
And as he struggles to reach
His goal, he comes to grips
With creation, excelling
To distant summits of achievement.
Living life to the fullest,
His benefits outweigh his efforts,
And his dream is complete . . .
He is totally fulfilled.



Faculty

Accepting his inherent responsibilities,
The educator applies his knowledge
In an effort to convey the vast scope
Of his intelligence. Working within a
Marriage of concentration, the teacher
And the taught share in the pleasures of
Success and the disappointment of failure—
For their accomplishments are a mutual
Endeavor, each thriving on the other's
Dedication. Yet in his attempts to
Communicate, the educator becomes the
Educated, enriched by the fruits of his effort.

Rejuvenated Administration Incorporates Youthful Organizational Concepts



Br. Malcolm R. Morrison
Principal

At the resumption of classes this fall, the administration took on a new, youthful look. Br. Morrison, the new principal, reassigned from Lockport, Illinois, and Br. Grimaldi, the assistant principal, have made a continuous effort to project this image.

A built-in assembly schedule was initiated this year to promote school spirit. Every Friday, classes are dismissed two mods early so that assemblies and special events will interfere with neither classroom activities nor regularly scheduled meetings.

Another renovation this year is the relaxation in enforcement of the hair code. Also, seniors have been given open-campus privileges. They are now allowed to leave the school grounds during free mods.

The school calendar has been re-organized, the end of the first semester now occurring before Christmas vacation, rather than in late January. Students are pleased with this and the fact that they are now eligible for exemption from semester exams, provided their academic achievement merits it. Previously, this option was available only to seniors, but now it extends to include all classes.

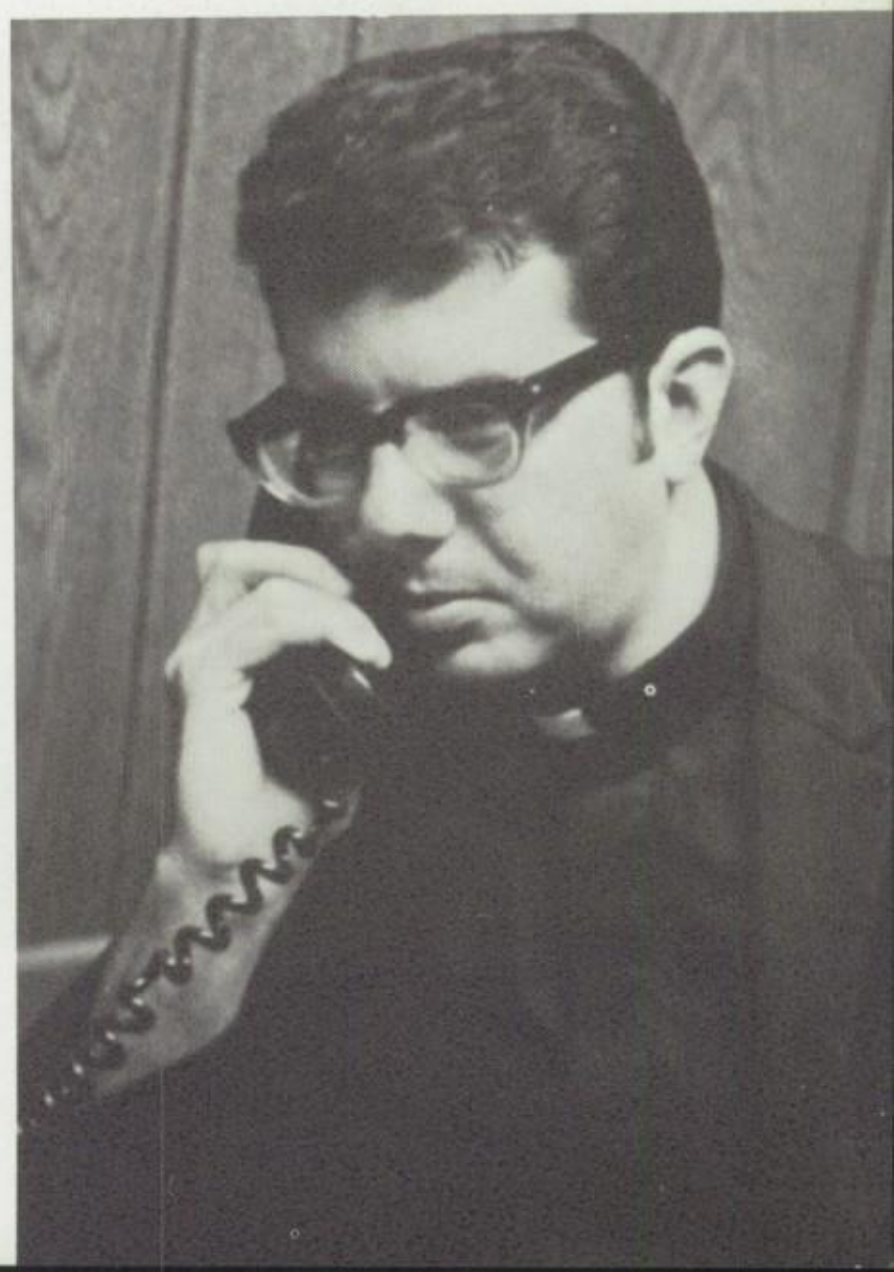
Mr. James I. Murphy
Dean of Students

Mrs. Lucille Sundquist
School Treasurer

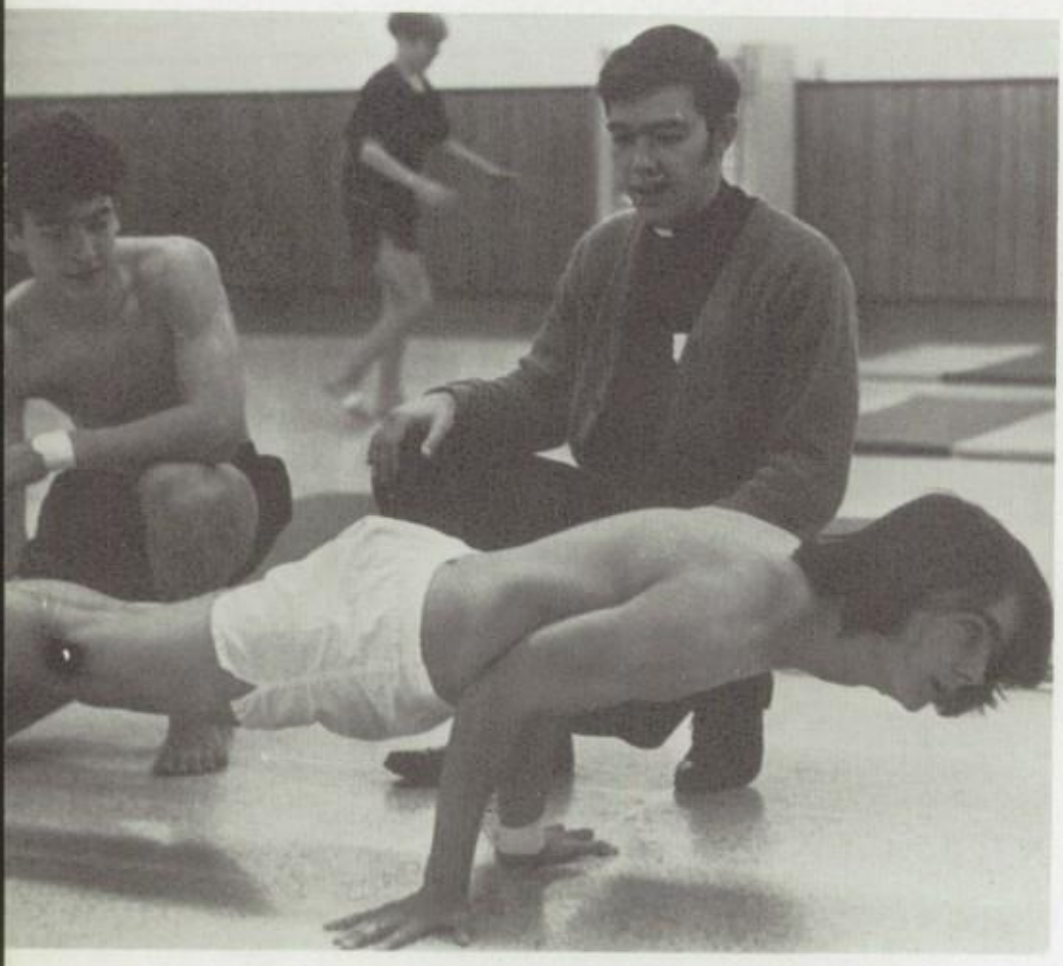
Mrs. Maxine Hansen
School Secretary

Br. Ross A. Wielatz
Brothers' Superior

Br. Joseph A. Grimaldi
Assistant Principal



Dedicated Moderators Furnish Time, Inspiration

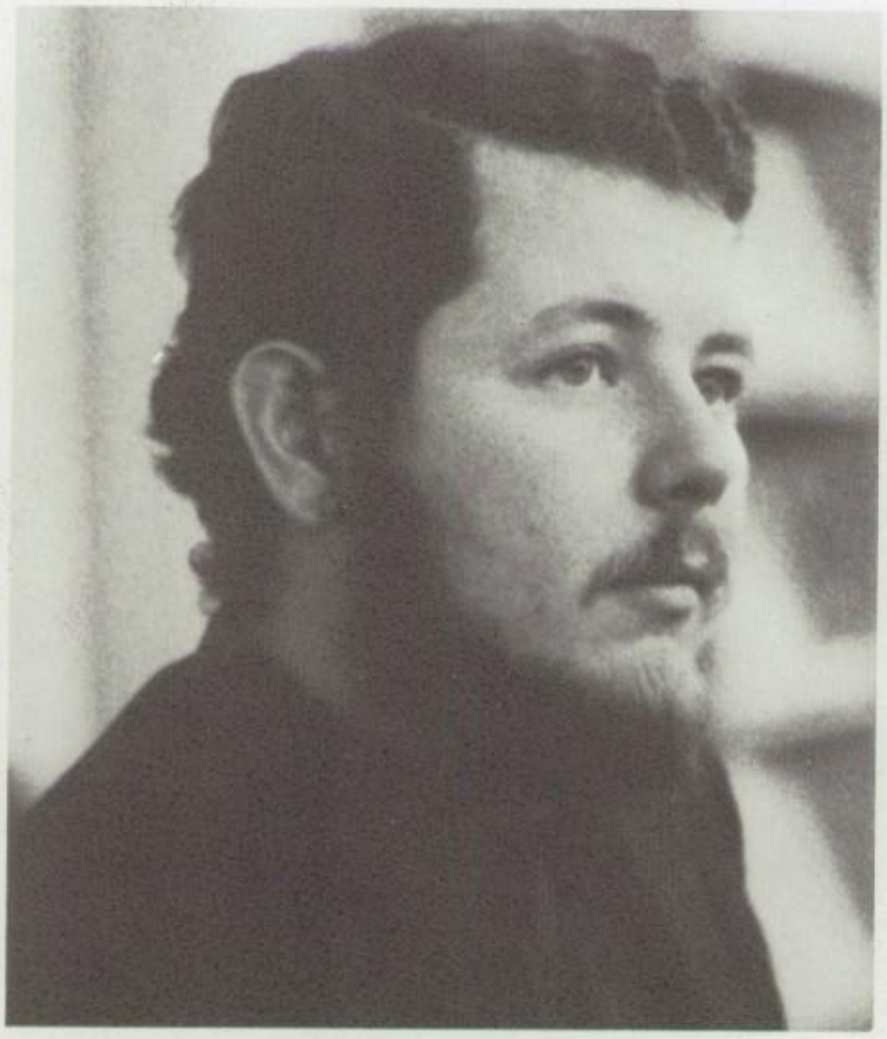


Under the expert supervision of Br. Camer, Jack Tintera does a strenuous exercise as Dave Rooney observes the technique.

One of the fundamental elements of any school organization is the moderation and direction on the part of a faculty member. Over the past years, Brother Rice has found that organizations are vital to the development of a sound student, as they supply an excellent outlet for his imagination and energy. Consequently, the student body considers itself fortunate to have moderators who are willing to spend the time and effort necessary to run the extra-curricular activities the school sponsors.

The moderator is responsible for the tasks of many men, molded into one. He is present to insure that the activity he heads remains efficient and smoothly run, and is always willing to lend a guiding hand when a student needs assistance. Finally, he provides inspiration through example.

Although the moderator's purpose is to assist the members in running the activity themselves, his role is still of vital importance. He provides supplies; he miraculously finds paper and pencil in time of need. He transmits the knowledge he has already gained to inexperienced members. But most importantly, a dedicated moderator is just "around" to help the students in any way possible, directing, organizing, criticizing and evaluating in order to help the student reach the goals which he has established for himself.



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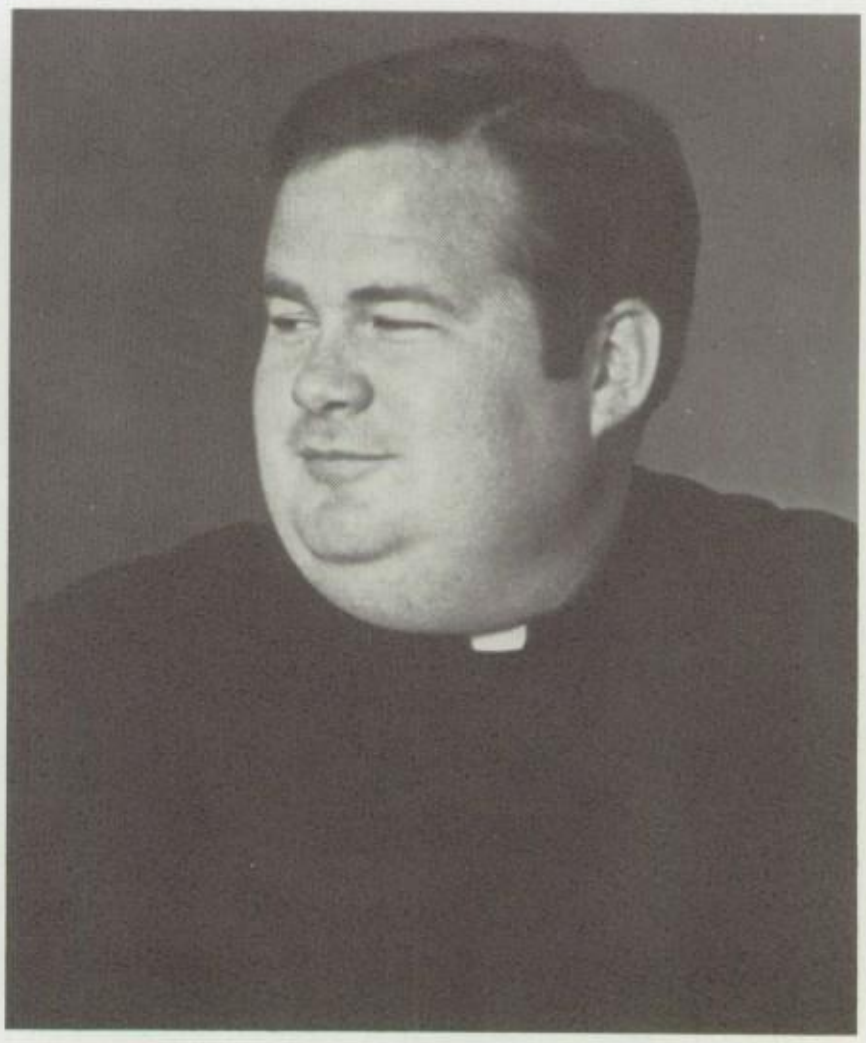
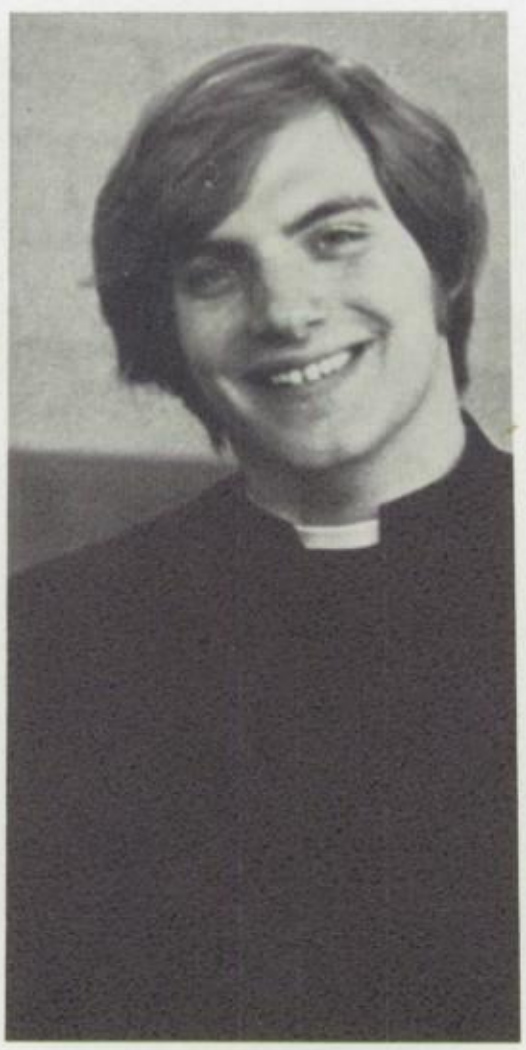


Br. Thomas G. Duffin

Hoping to reinforce Tim Collins' case, Br. Cavet, the debate moderator, outlines his errors.

Good coaching has helped Rice maintain control of the Catholic League.

Br. James M. Lithgow



Br. William A. Dogan

Br. Charles J. Avendano

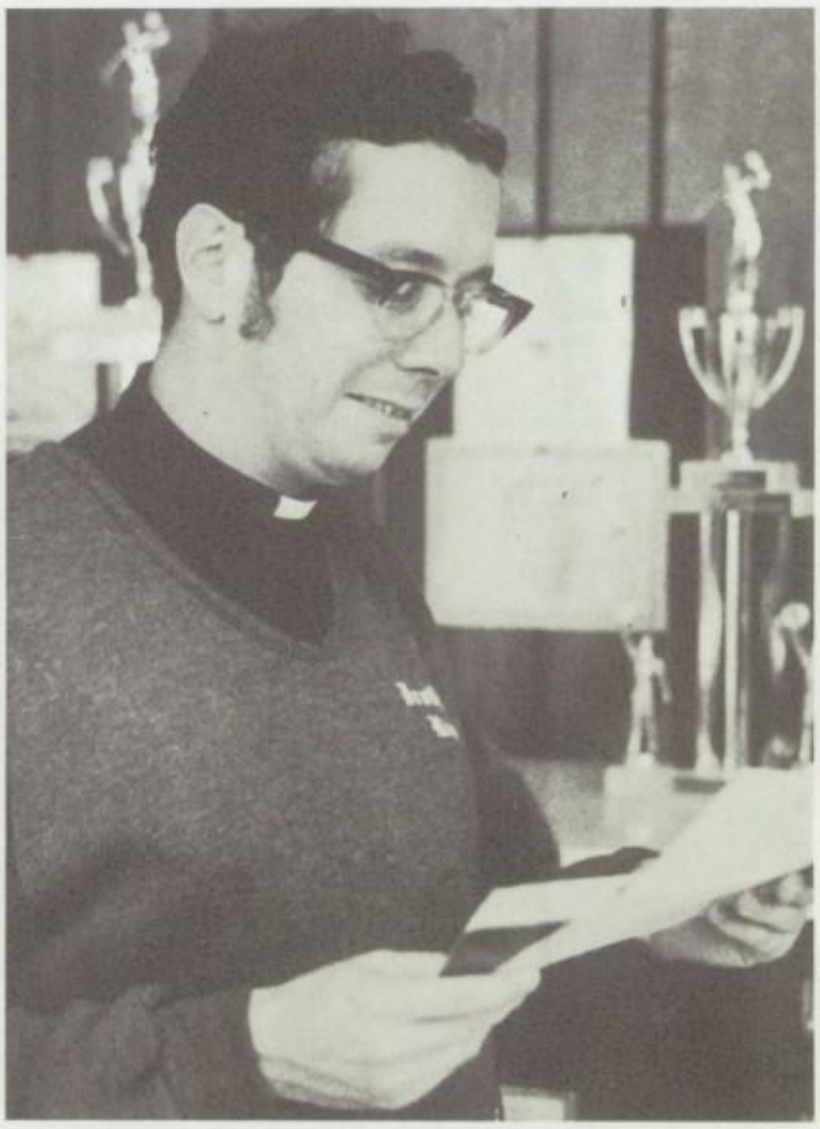
In the solitude of the chapel, a number of Brothers pause for a brief period of meditation in the course of a hectic school day. The chapel is also at the disposal of the students and lay faculty.

Community Spirit Fosters Harmony, Enlightenment

Edmund Rice founded the Christian Brothers of Ireland because he believed in the opportunities that a community furnishes for the furthering of education and human communication. Today's Brothers continue to embrace this philosophy, for community life is an integral part of their existence. This sense of community is stressed in all facets of daily life, as work and worship are conducted together in an atmosphere of cooperation.

The Brothers have tried to extend this spirit of community to the students of Brother Rice. The large number of students and the limited time of the school day have provided obstacles, but the Brothers have performed valiantly in the face of these barriers and have succeeded in infusing the students with the values which they promote. In particular, the Brothers attempted to educate the young men in their activities throughout the world during an informative Vocation Week program.

The presence of a unified student body and the absence of the "eight to three" student attest to the superior efforts of the Brothers. Strengthened by the bonds of common aims and ideals, lasting friendships among the members of the Rice community mature and grow.



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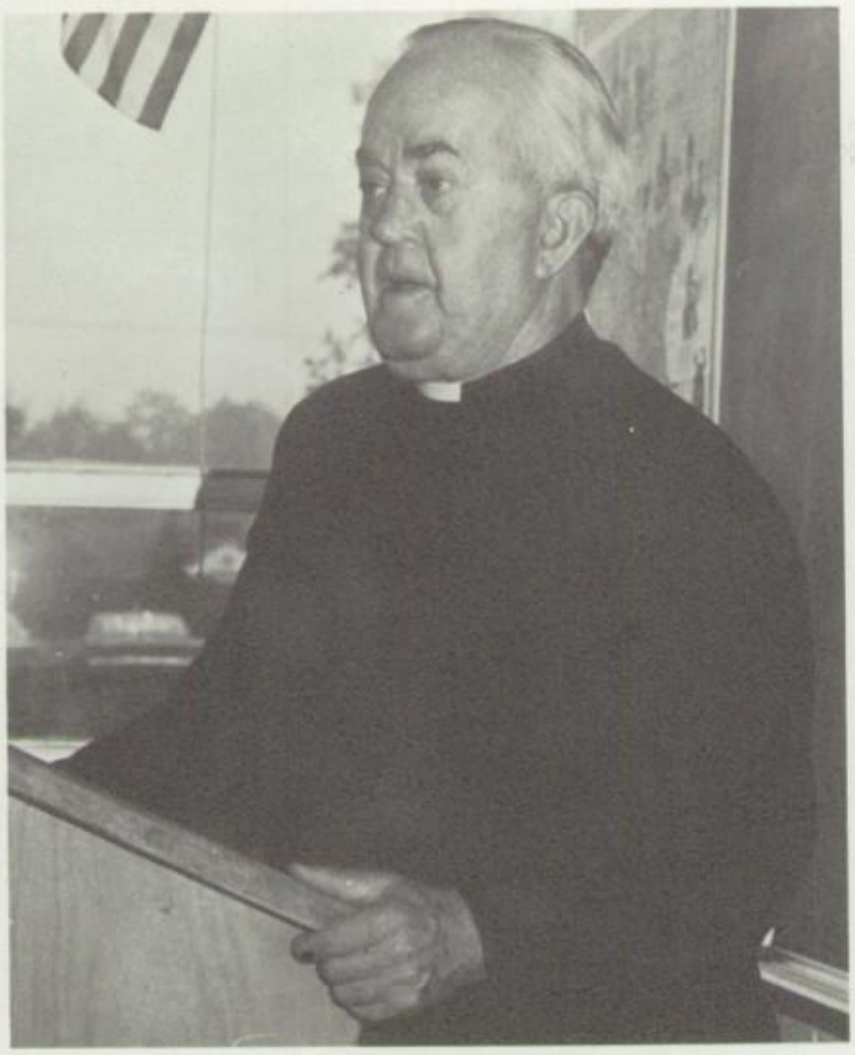

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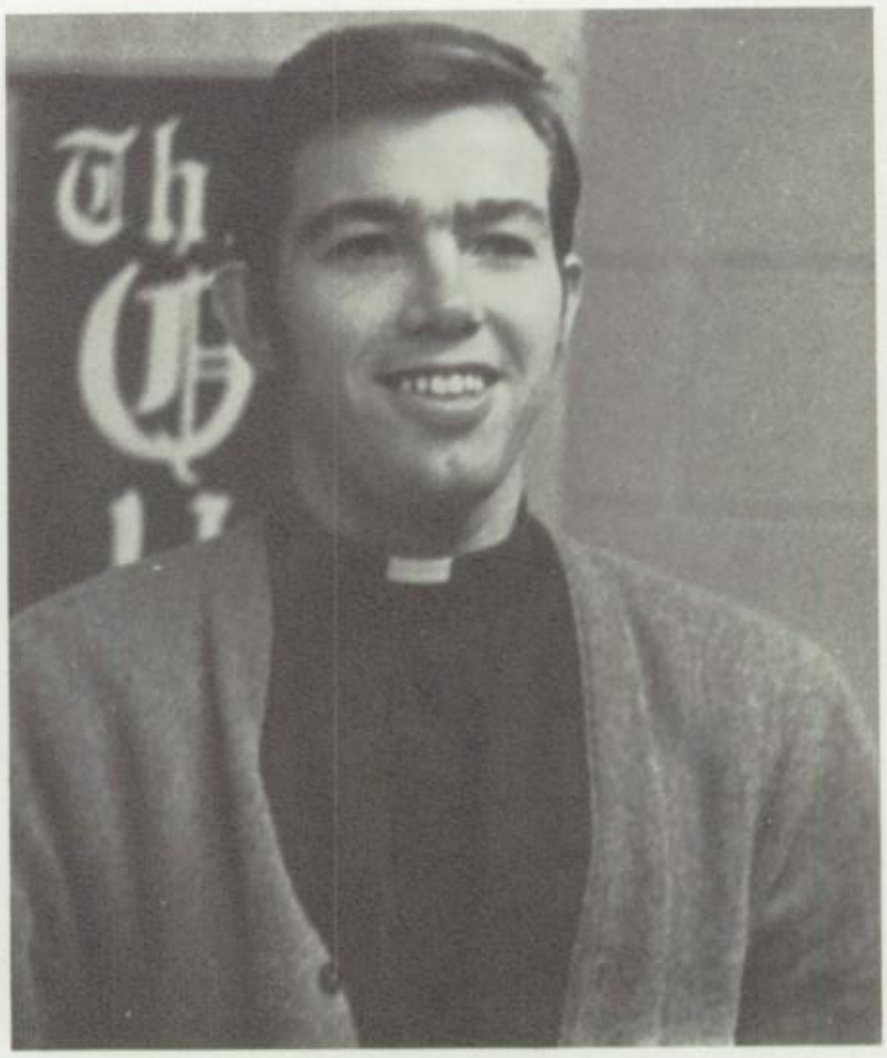
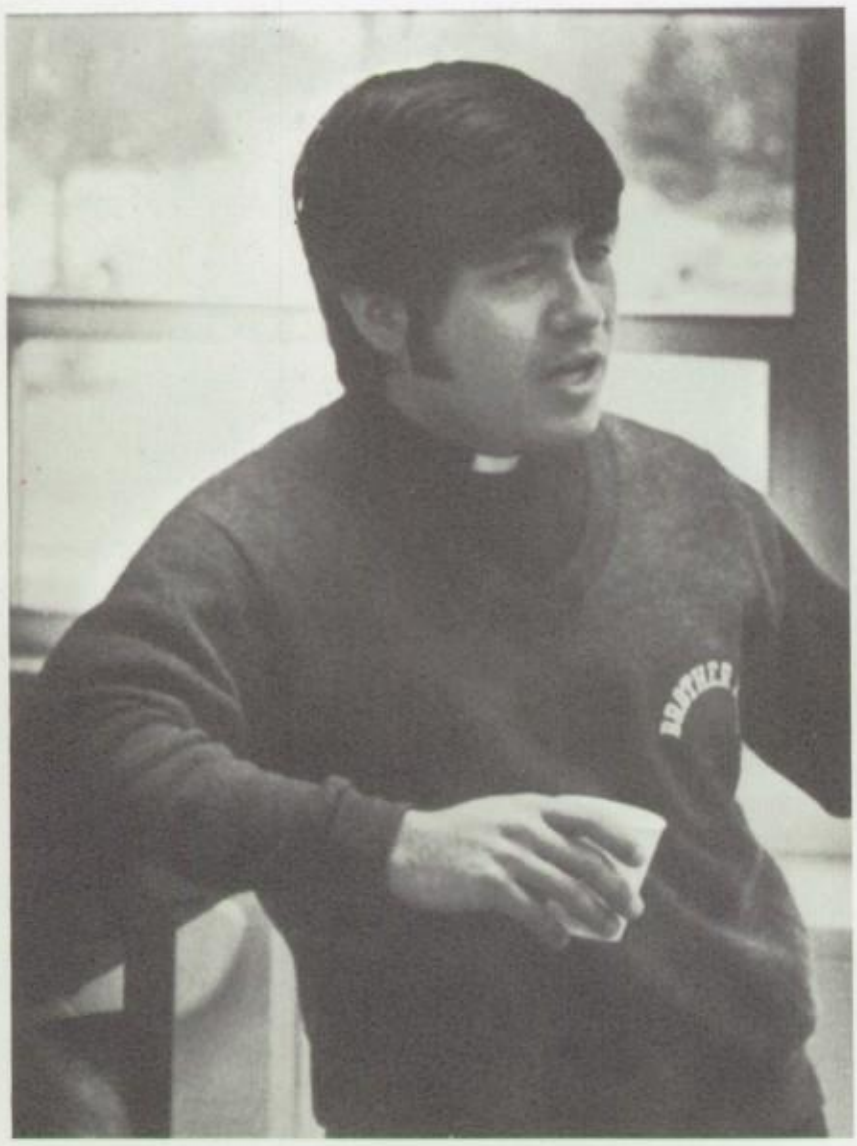


Br. Paul B. Camer



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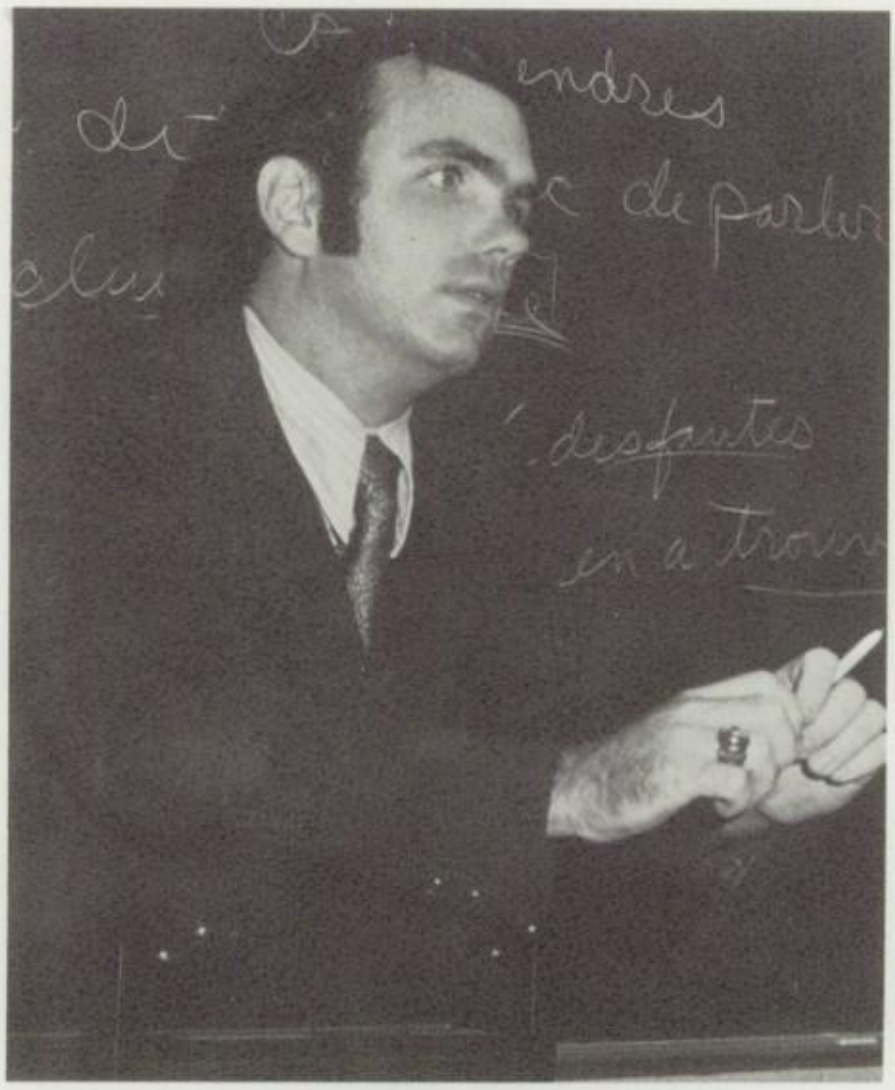
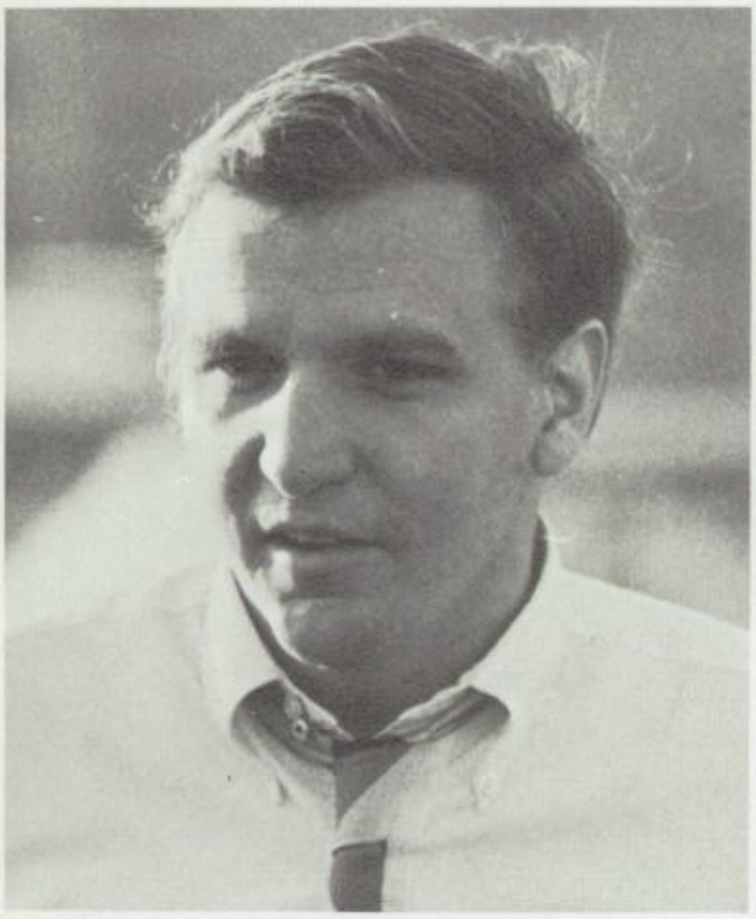


Mr. George P. O'Brien

Mr. William B. Norton

Working to develop the proper blocking and rushing techniques of his front line, football coach, Mr. Ranieri rides the sled, while shouting instructions to his struggling linemen.

Coaches Instill Pride, Spirit in Athletic Teams



Mr. Robert S. Stark

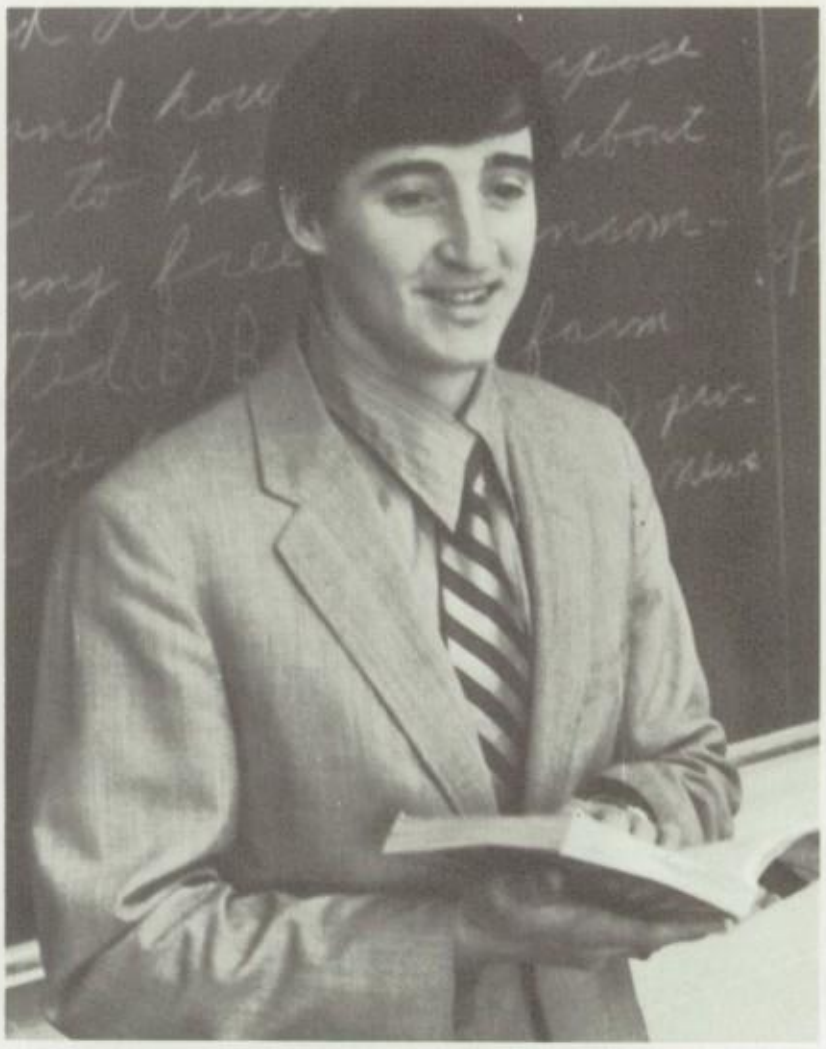
Mr. Albert Fracassa

Mr. Donald C. McKercher

Mr. Michael E. Popson

Mr. Ronald A. Ranieri

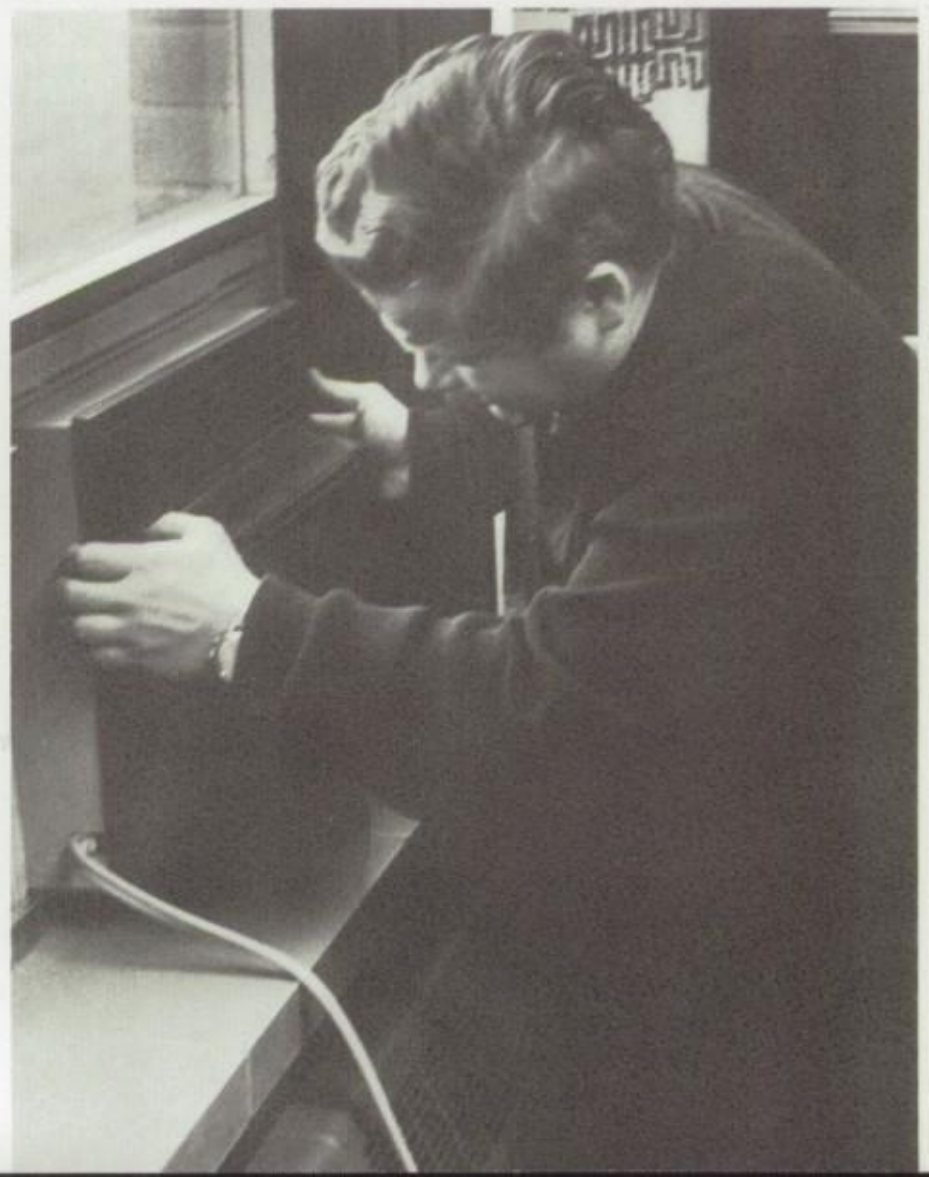
CUSTODIANS: Mr. George Lyons, Mr. Edward Gibbons.



Mr. James A. Farrell

Rainbow of Color Brushes Up Gloomy Hallways, Brightens Atmosphere

Br. Lithgow checks the new air-conditioner in the main office to make sure that the administrative staff works in comfort.

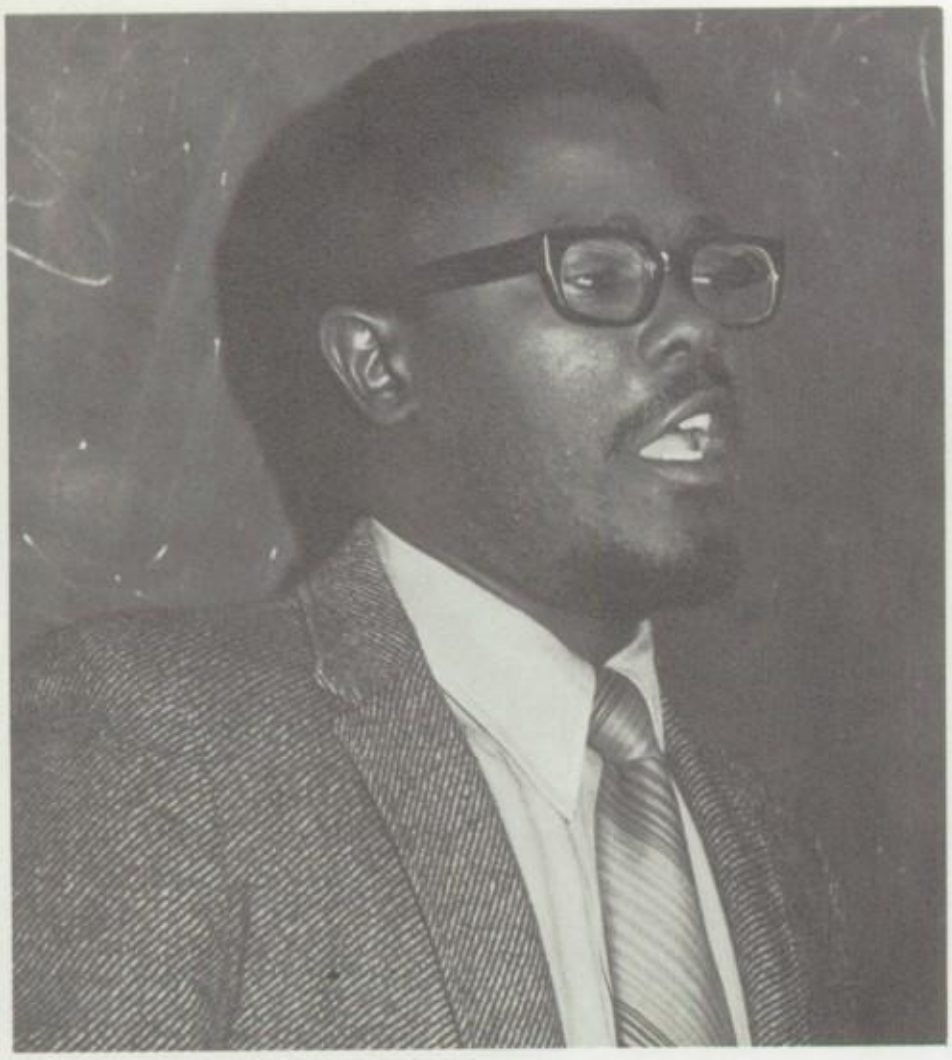


Dull gray was stripped away during the summer months, as the accumulative dust of a decade was scraped from the walls and replaced by coats of vibrant, colorful paint. Cheerful reds and bright yellows, to name a few, enlivened the school's interior, while panels of rich wood softened the solid, brick walls in the cafeteria and administrative offices.

Financed by the Dad's Club, the modernization was accomplished with the full support of the administration. Reasoning that the new look would help keep students alert as well as enhance the appearance of the school, those who favored the renovation carried out their plans of endowing the campus with a new visage.

Seeking to transform the cafeteria into an area more compatible with dining and conversing, Br. Morrison and Br. Lithgow, director of maintenance, ordered sparkling tables to match the lunchroom's decor. The tables are highly maneuverable, permitting the cafeteria to be swiftly cleared for events.

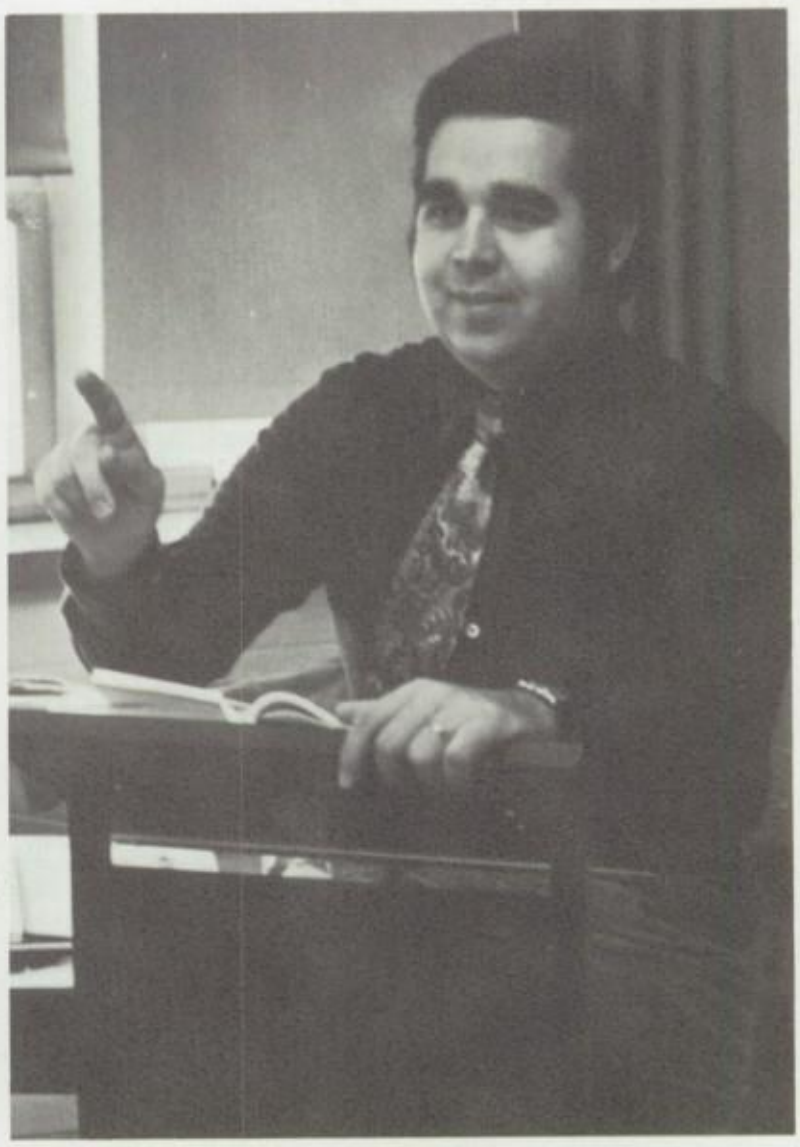
A welcome change for students was the purchase of comfortable, modern desks.



Mr. Andre Civil

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Bannasch, Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Fortuna.

Mr. John Callaghan



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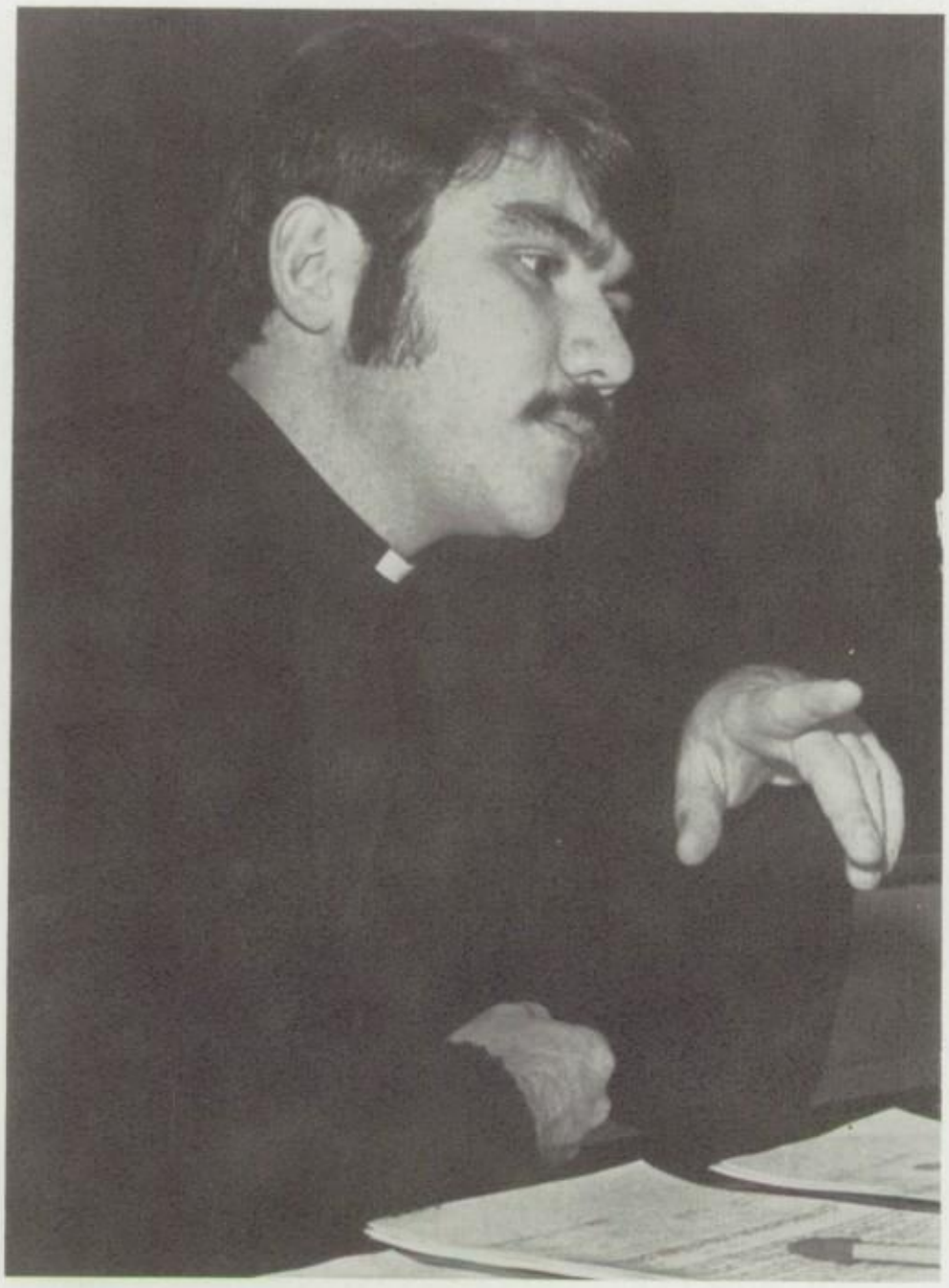
Post-Graduate Courses Broaden Perspectives



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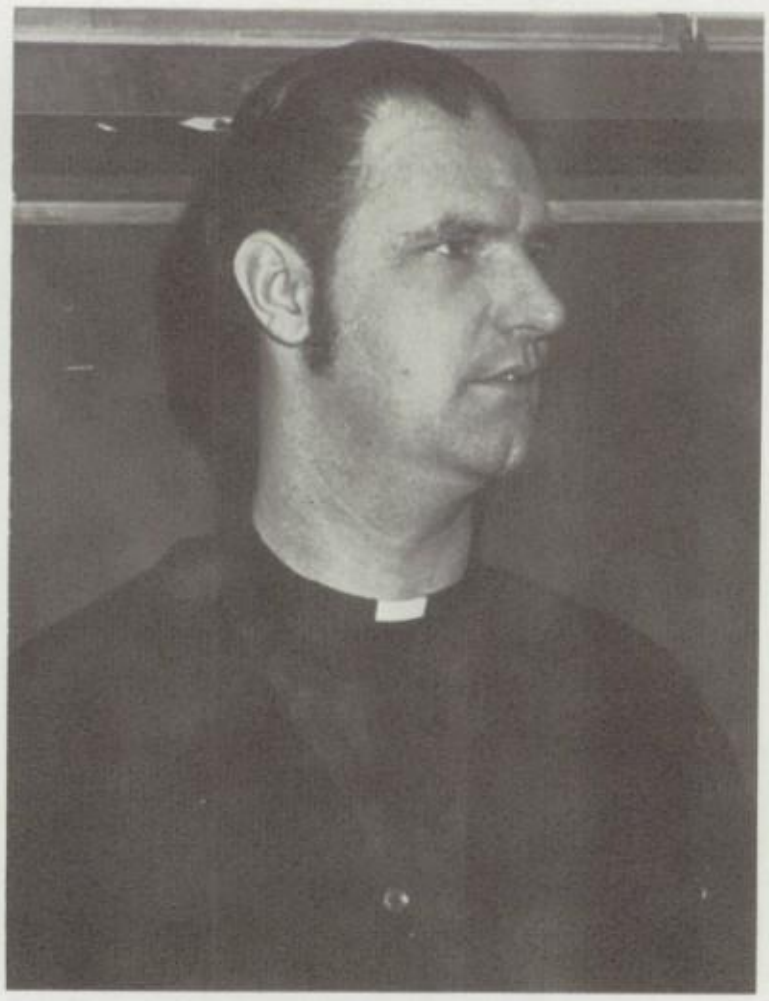

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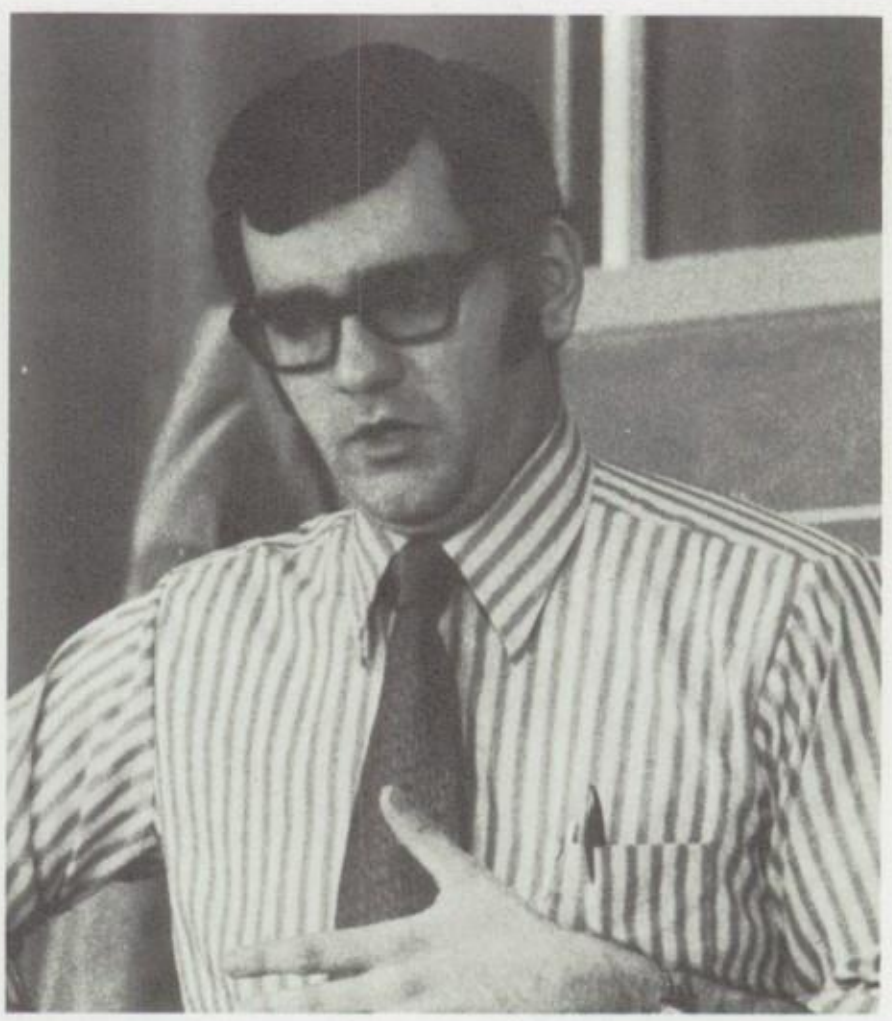


Mr. James Collins

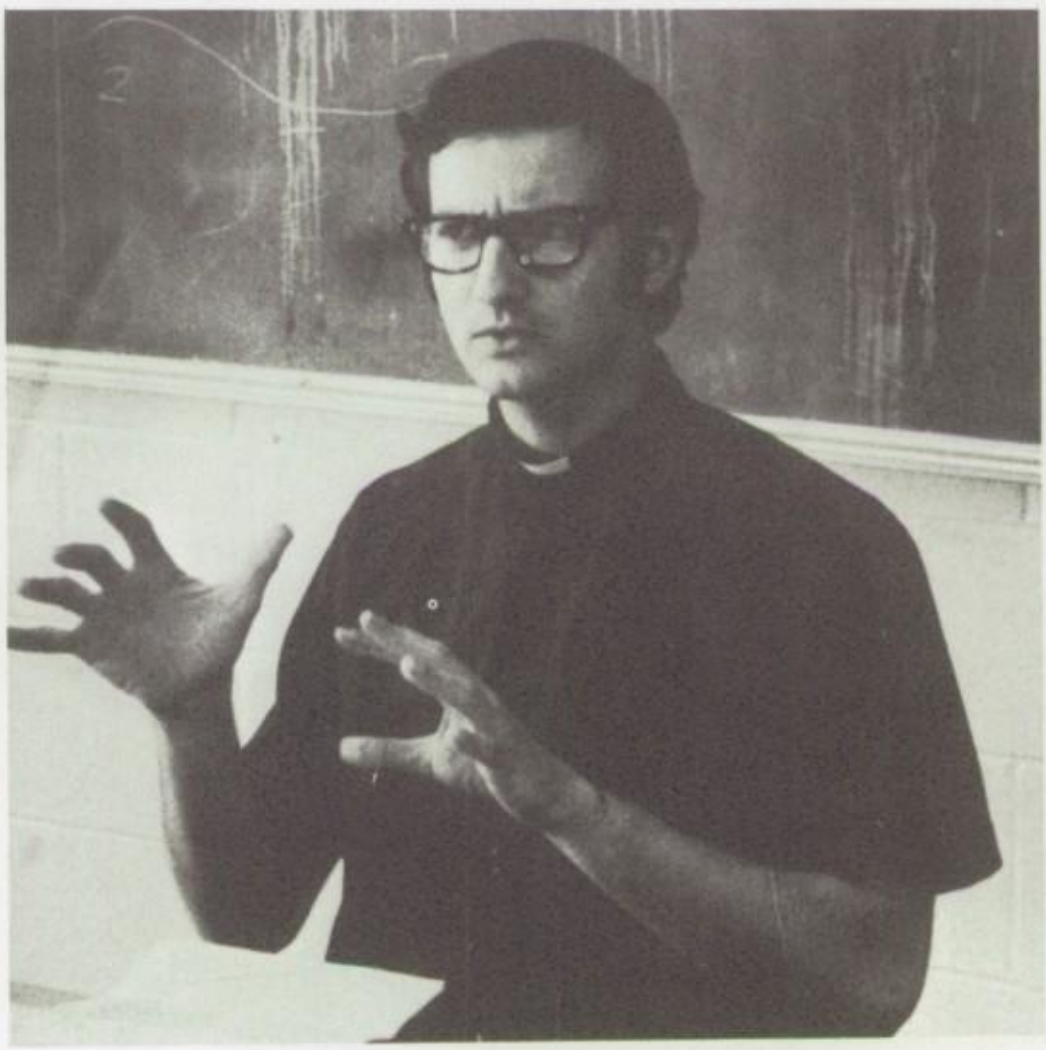
Wealth of Fresh Personalities Proffers Golden Friendships, Instruction

The beginning of the first semester often finds students confronted with a selection of new faces among the faculty. This year was no exception as seven refreshing personalities appeared in the Brother Rice community.

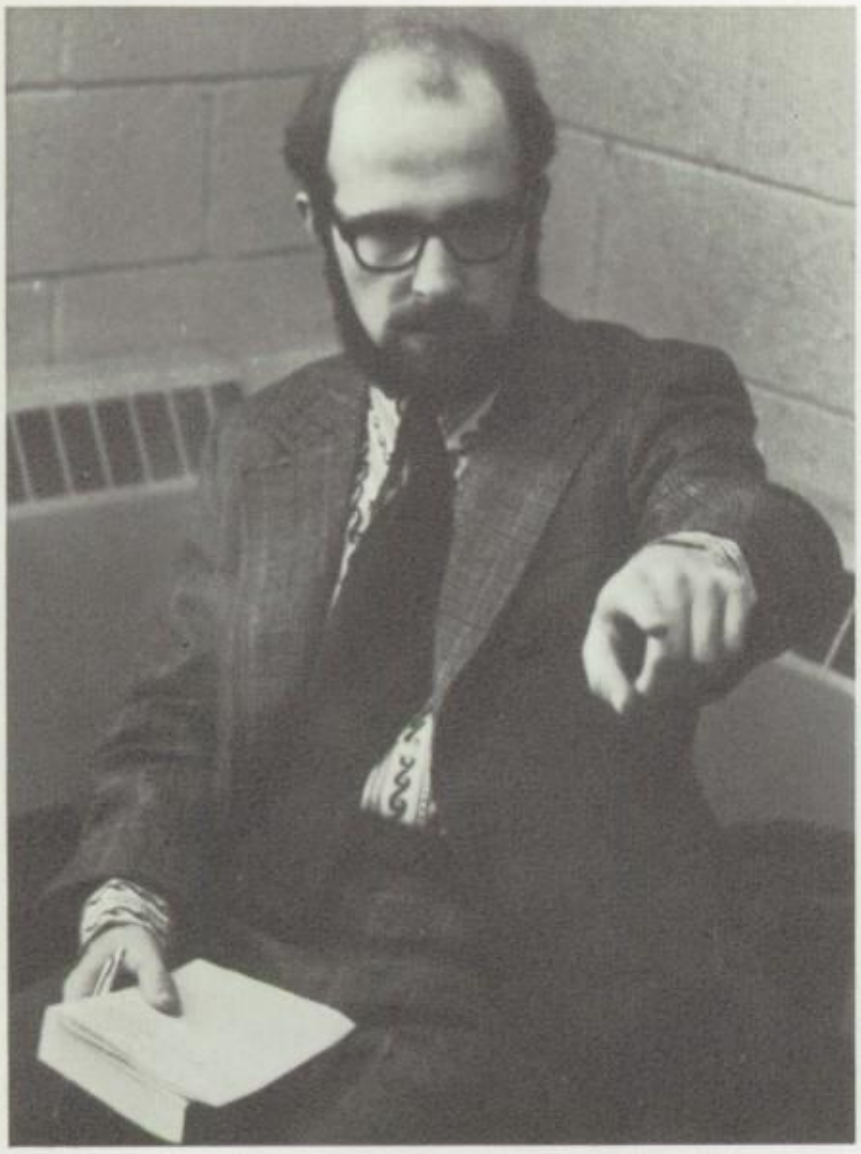
One of the first alumni to have joined the Christian Brothers, Br. McHale, has returned here to teach. After an absence of two years, Br. Morris has been welcomed back, resuming his role as a theology instructor. A man whose linguistic talents have proven invaluable is Br. Cavet, who has taken the helm of the debate team.

Adding their talents to those of the religious teachers are four laymen, who have filled vacancies in the English, Theology, Mathematics, and Science departments. A graduate of Rice, Mr. Reisdorf arrived during the fourth quarter last year and filled a void in the English department. With much experience in the field of industrial chemistry, Mr. Morris now completes the Science department. Mr. Gray helps to mold the spiritual side of students through his sophomore and senior theology classes. Finally, both instructor and coach, Mr. Yeager teaches mathematics and devotes a great deal of time to coaching a number of the Warrior athletic teams.

Mr. Kenneth R. Morris



Br. Anthony K. Cavet



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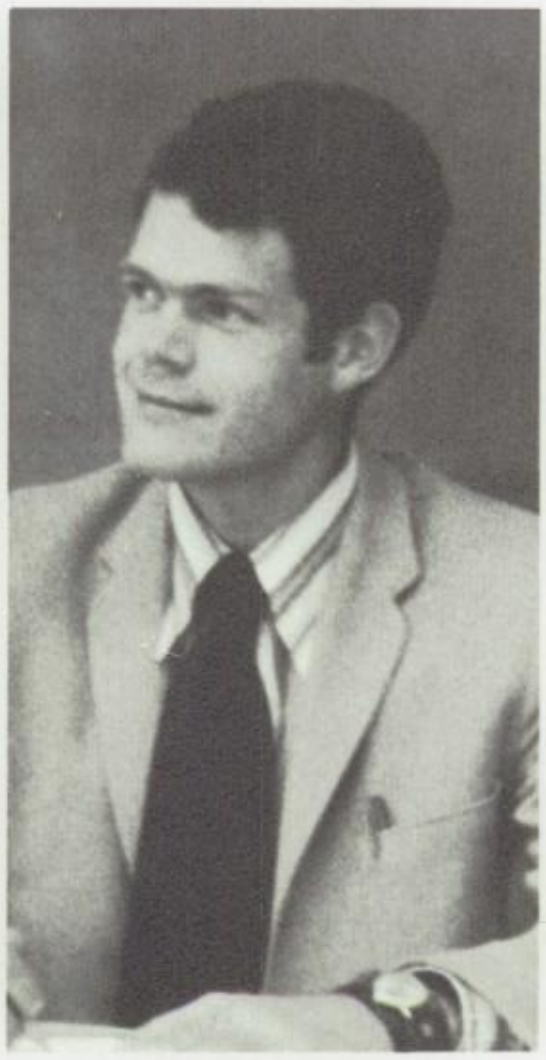
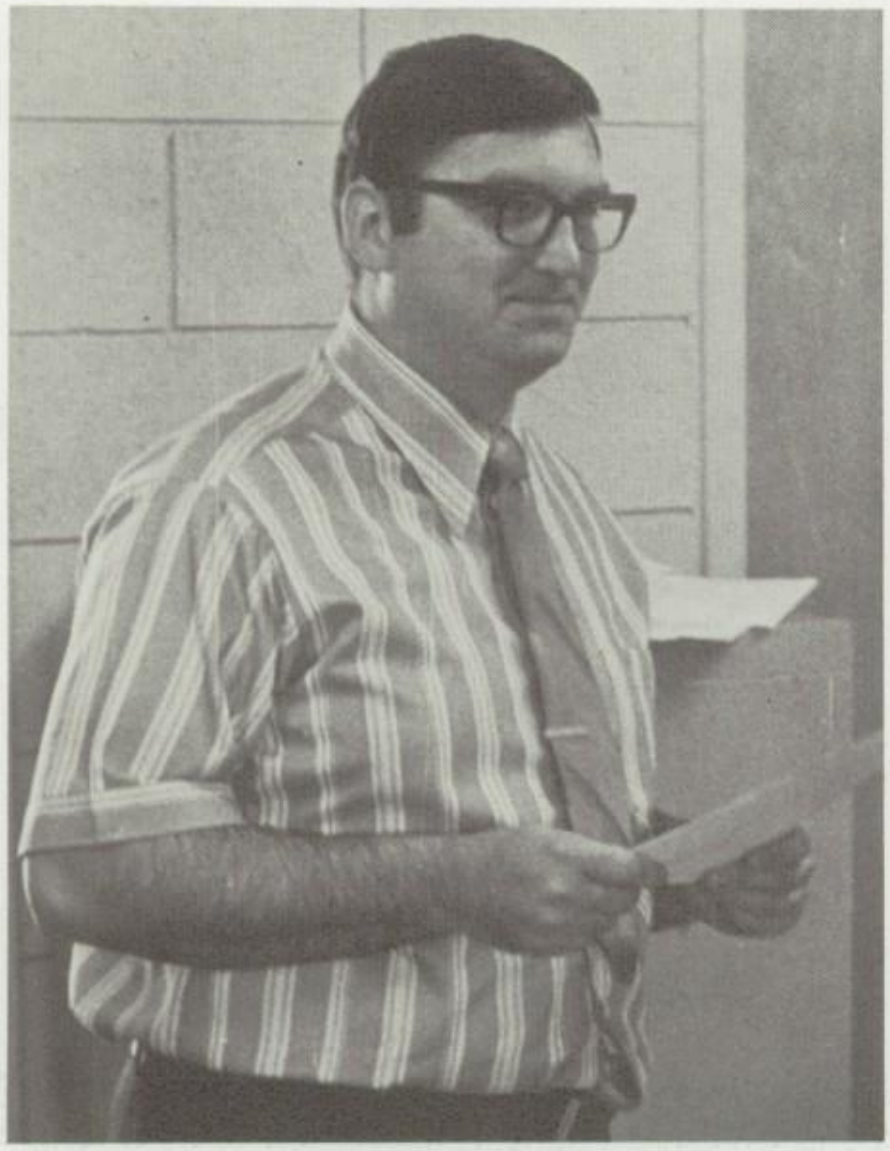


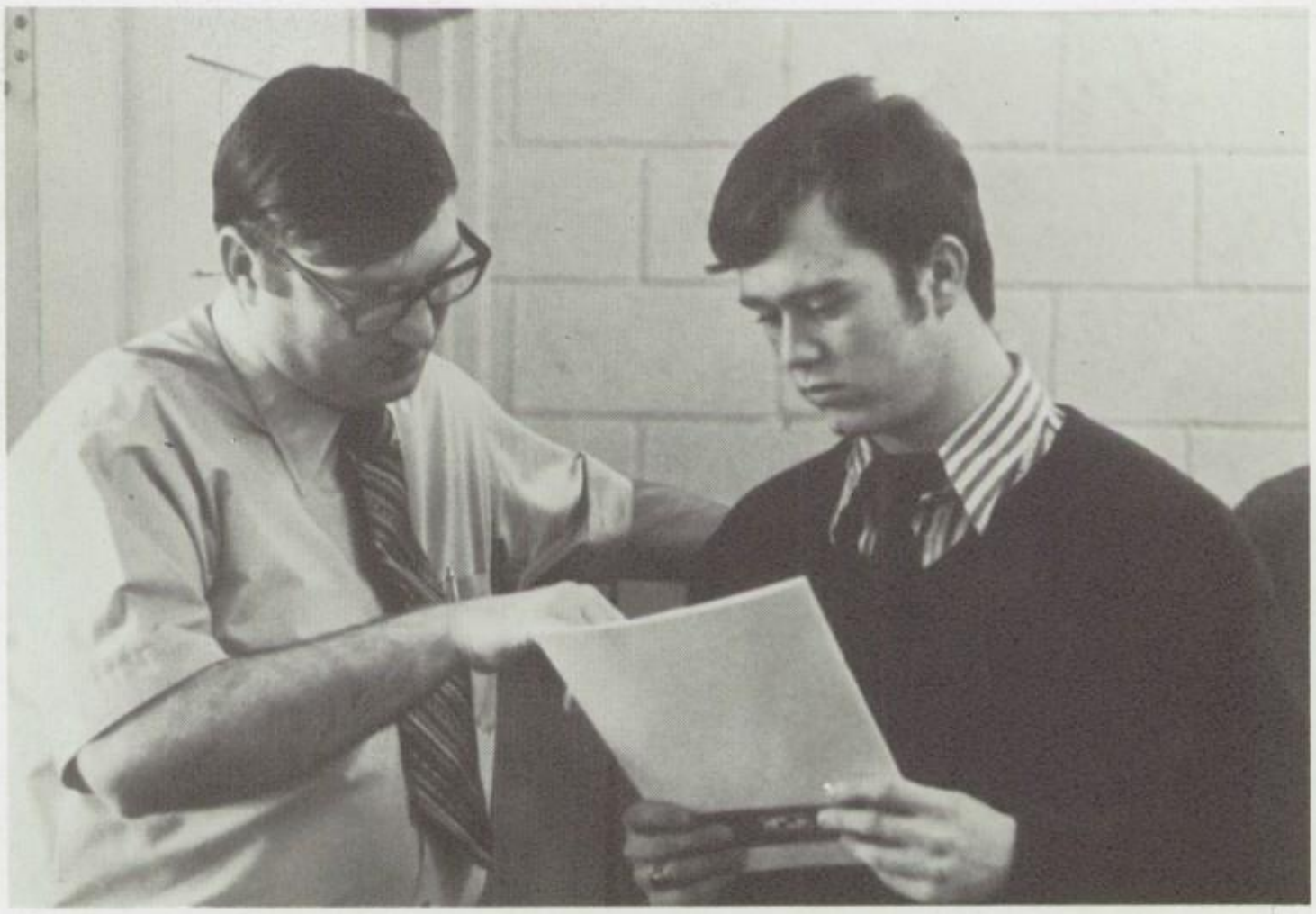
Mr. David Yeager

Mr. William Reisdorf



Mr. Alvin Hess

Mr. William Sheehan



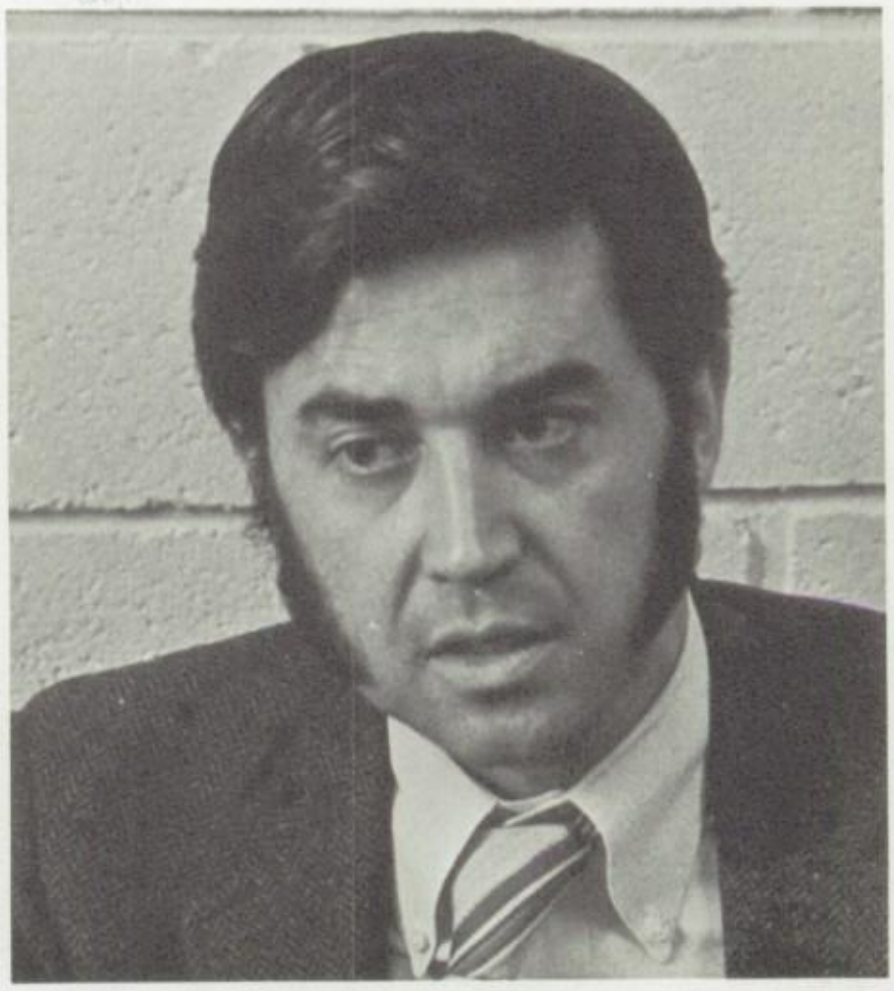
Guidance counselor Mr. Hess helps Kevin Stark understand the intricacies of the PSAT results. College-bound students find this type of assistance invaluable throughout the year.

Guidance Department Accepts Responsibilities of Counseling, Therapies

In the course of the academic year, students often pass the suite of offices known as the Guidance Department, but not all take advantage of the services rendered within its rooms. Prior to graduation, however, nearly all of the upperclassmen contact the counselors, Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Hess, regarding college applications. The two men spend countless hours aiding students with decisions concerning universities and the tedious paperwork involved in processing transcripts.

Originality has resulted in a new innovation: group dynamics sessions. These are conducted on the basis of the total honesty of the students involved and are directed by the counselors and Br. LaCloche.

The members of the Guidance Department attempt to foster a genuine atmosphere of concern in which students can discuss problems freely among people who are truly interested in their welfare. Mr. Colpitts, the speech therapist, Mr. Batey, the school psychologist, and Mr. Mette, a social worker from the Birmingham Board of Education, work sincerely in a dedicated effort to help youths grow into mature young men.



Mr. Richard Mette

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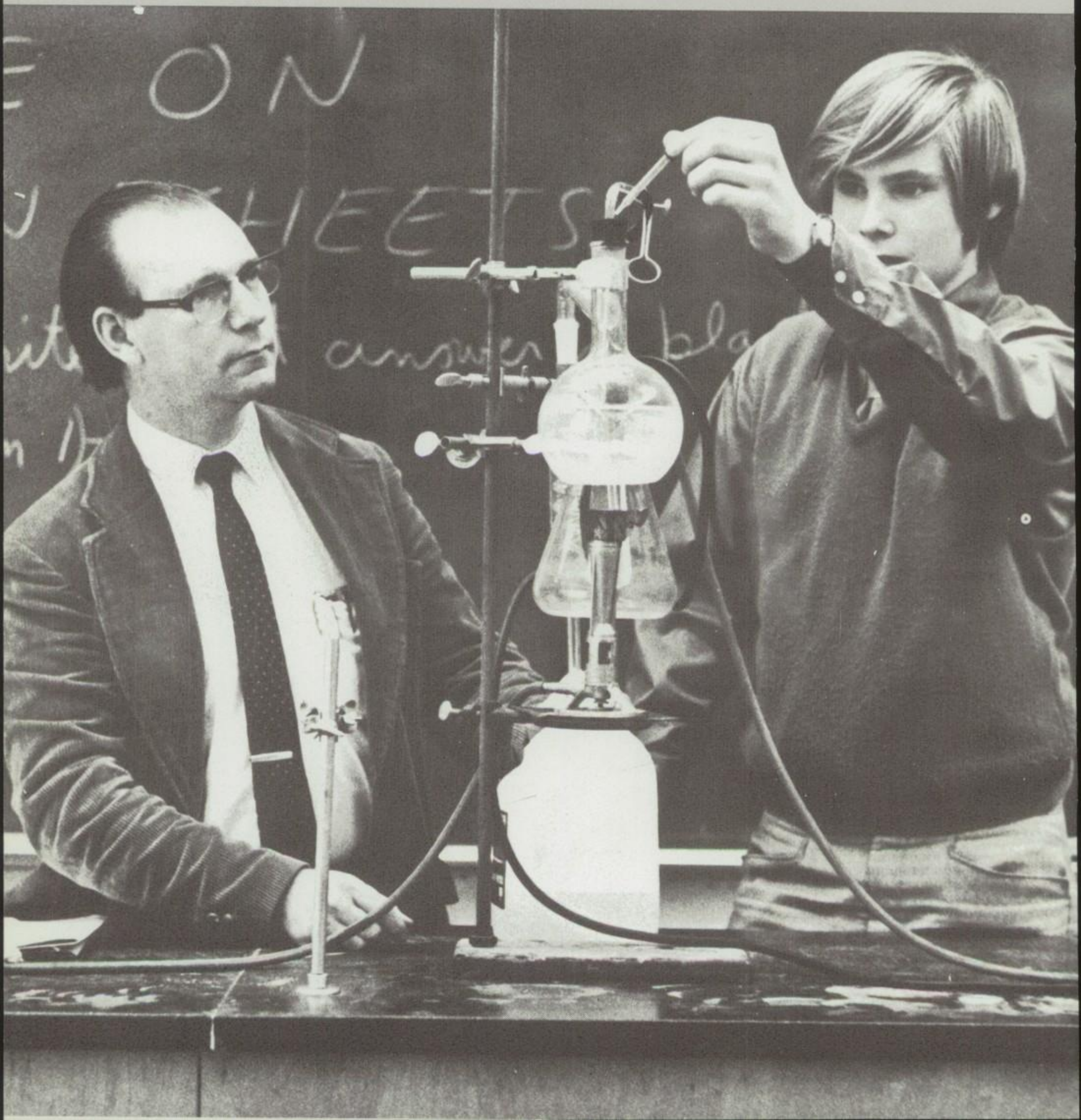
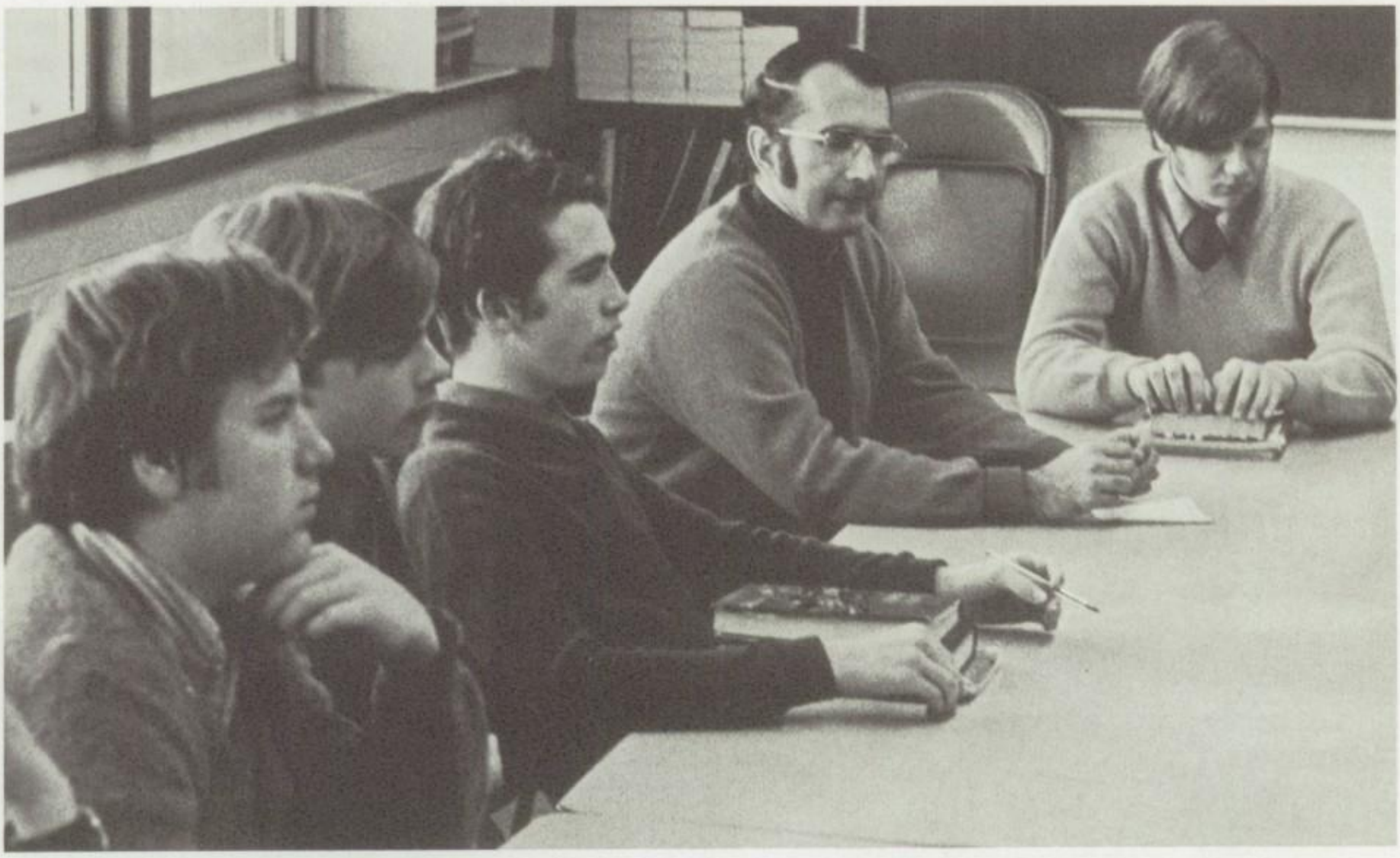


Academics

Being an essential element in the
Make-up of a fulfilled individual,
A thorough academic knowledge is
Valuable in the formation of one's
Character. The well-read man, educated
Through experience, as well as study,
Can meet the challenges of life . . . prepared.
Wisdom is attained with the hard work
And dedication indicative of leadership,
And such an accomplishment can only
Help in the struggle for total
Fulfillment . . . a difficult road to follow.



Taking time from his duties as parish priest, St. Regis assistant pastor, Fr. Cyr, joined the Brother Rice Religion department. During class, one of his students clarifies a point and presents an opinion for those participating in the discussion.

During vocation week at Brother Rice, Br. Roch and his assistant, Br. Stone, visiting Franciscans from Duns Scotus, spoke to many classes concerning their order.

Theology Strengthens Devotion, Self-awareness

At a recent mass held in the Community room, Father Harrington, from Holy Name, distributes the Eucharist to Drew Kapture.

During these days of rapid change and confusion, many people seem to lose their identities and goals in life. The Religion Department has been organized to help the student find himself and strengthen his faith through study of the church and student masses.

Utilizing new class size, teachers hope to instill a more wholesome atmosphere which will foster discussion and participation. The programs of study for each year are established and the instructor is free to apply the syllabus as he chooses. Br. McKenna, the department head, hopes to change this next year, and establish only a general curriculum. The individual teacher and his students will select programs which vary from the study of scripture to the problems of modern society.

The objectives of the religion program, to promote self-awareness and respect for others, are achieved with overwhelming success. During discussion, students learn to respect the opinions of others and discover their own positions. With the aid of Br. LaCloche, all the classes have united to provide Thanksgiving baskets for the deprived, and donations of toys and money helped make Christmas, 1971, a memorable occasion for some orphans in Vietnam.

Fred Eckhout and Paul Toepp work diligently to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Select members of Holy Trinity parish received fruit, vegetables, bread, and stuffed turkeys.

Delving through another book, John Cullen hunts information needed for his research paper while Mrs. Ellison mimeographs some previously located source materials.

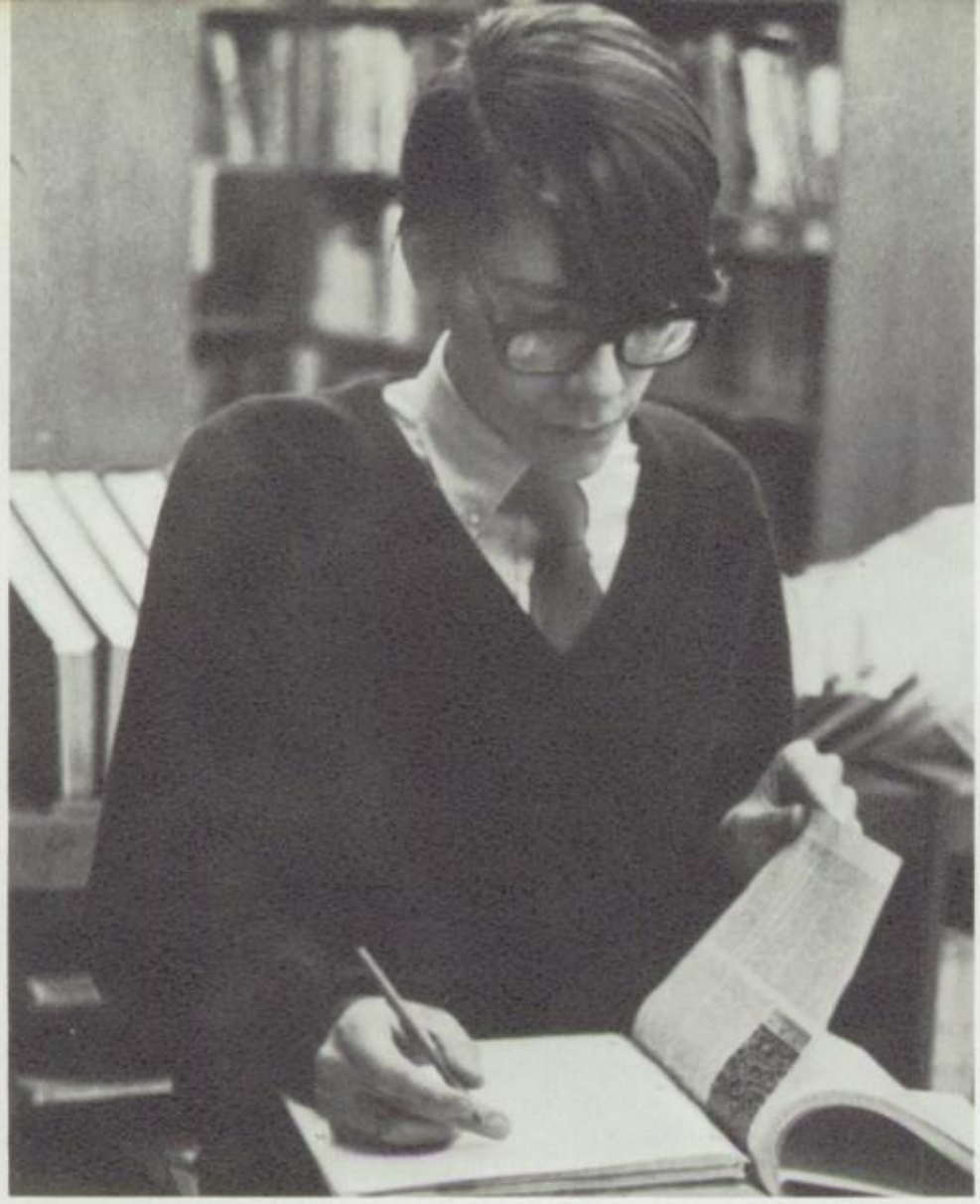
Students Discover Beauty of Literature, Broaden Scope of English Study

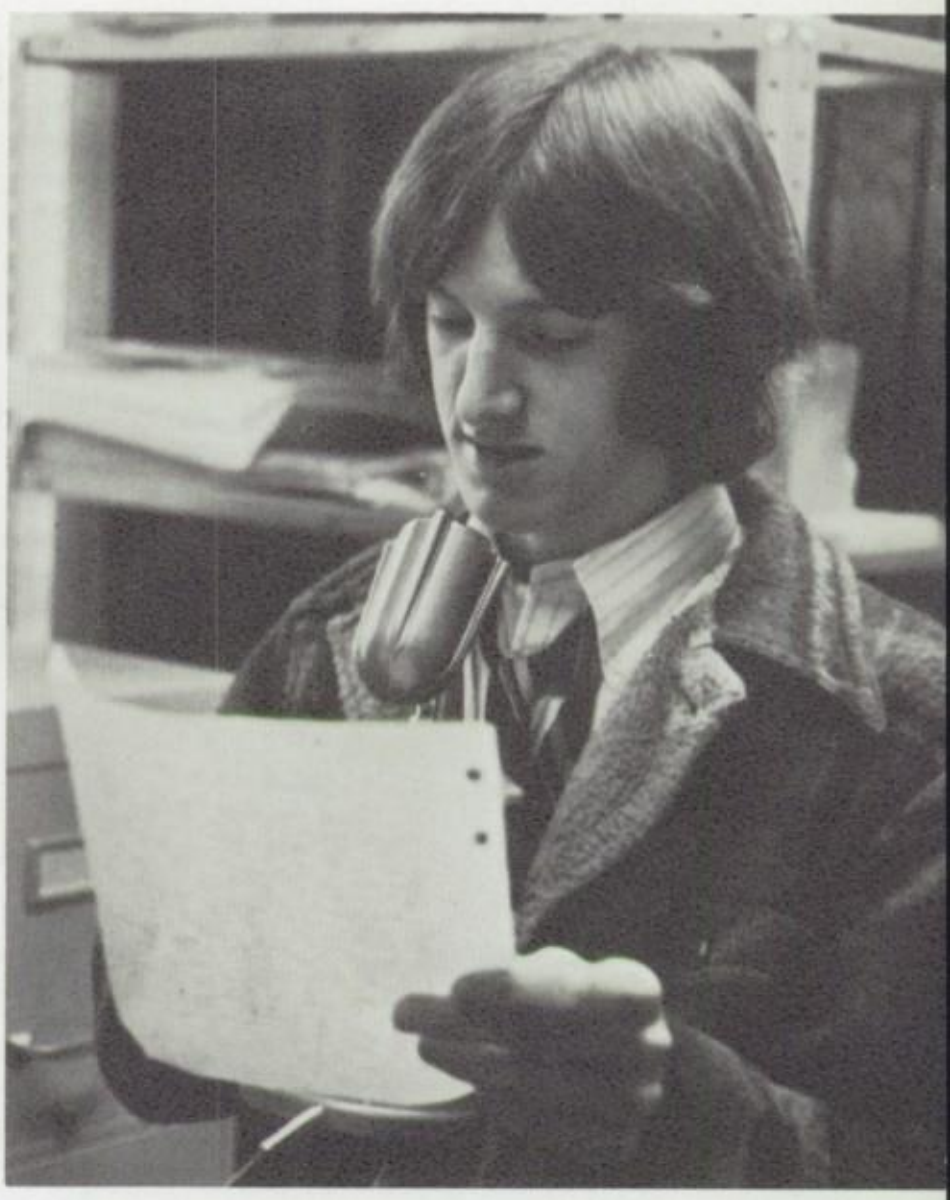
The members of the English department believe literature should be a significant part of students' lives. Extensive reading is of vital importance in English studies, therefore, great emphasis has been attributed to this facet of the course. Through this method the department hopes that students will be able to relate to the great works of past and present.

Brother Rice English courses are formal programs with informal approaches. At the beginning of the year, teachers of the underclassmen are given a list of texts which they must employ in their courses. However, teachers are not restricted, they may utilize any worthwhile approach which can involve anything from class debate to speed reading.

As the student progresses through his four years at Brother Rice, he encounters a vast panorama of literature. Freshmen are introduced to various forms of literary expression: fiction, non-fiction, drama, and poetry. In sophomore year the student of Rice studies American Literature and the juniors examine English Literature from its origins in Greece to the moderns. In senior year, World Literature and the philosophies of authors are investigated and discussed.

Listening to Mrs. Ginzler's explanation of the microfilm machine, Jerry Pozdol and Doug Abraham take note of its potential.

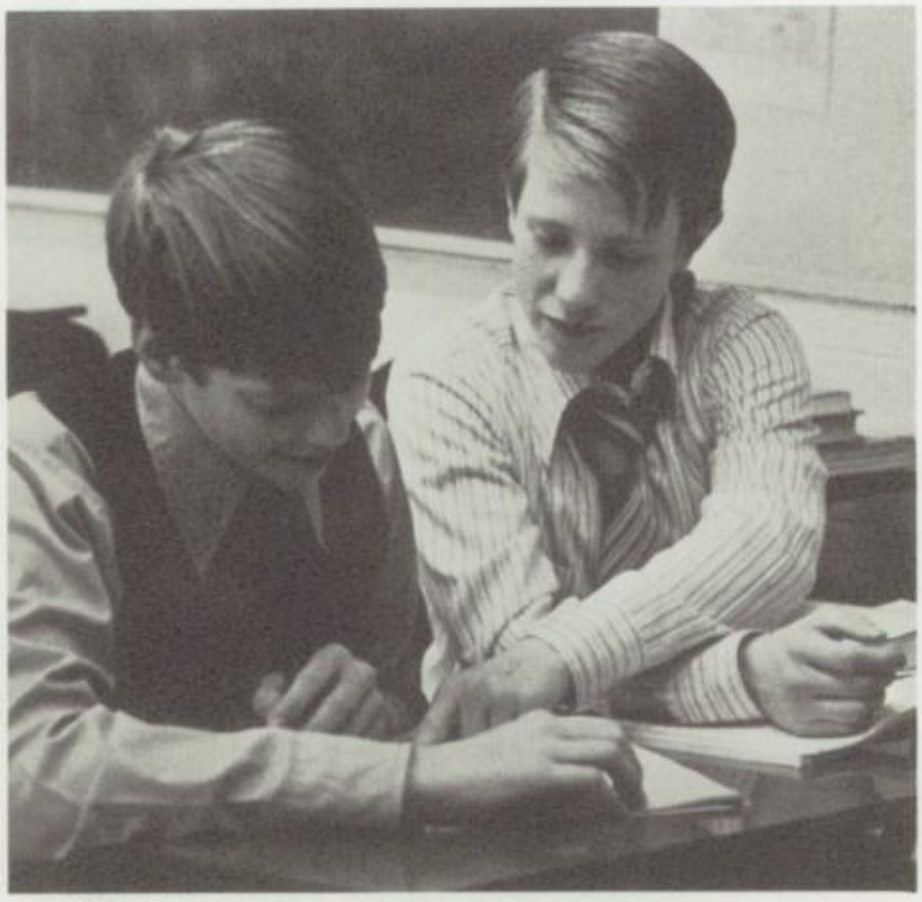




Above, Gathering information for his literature term paper, Robert Purcell makes use of critical references made available to him through the Brother Rice library. Below, Adding a touch of humor to his daily broadcasts, senior Tom Birchler enlivens homeroom with his verbal antics.

Attentively aware of the delicate artwork pointed out by Mr. Gagnon, Nick Keller considers the possibilities of various graphic techniques to be used in a literary magazine. Art is a worthwhile asset to all literature.

History Department Proffers Extensive Selections

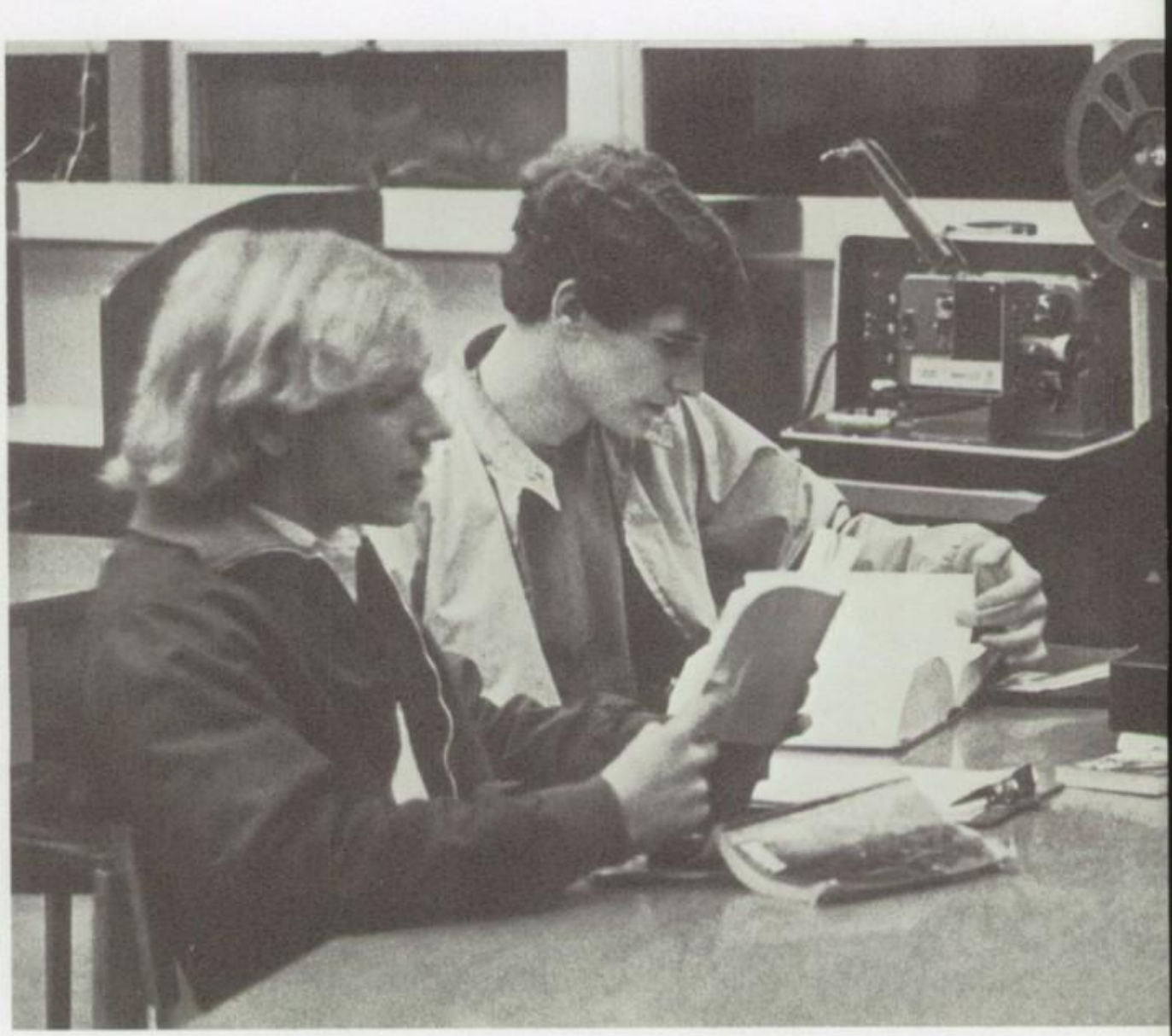


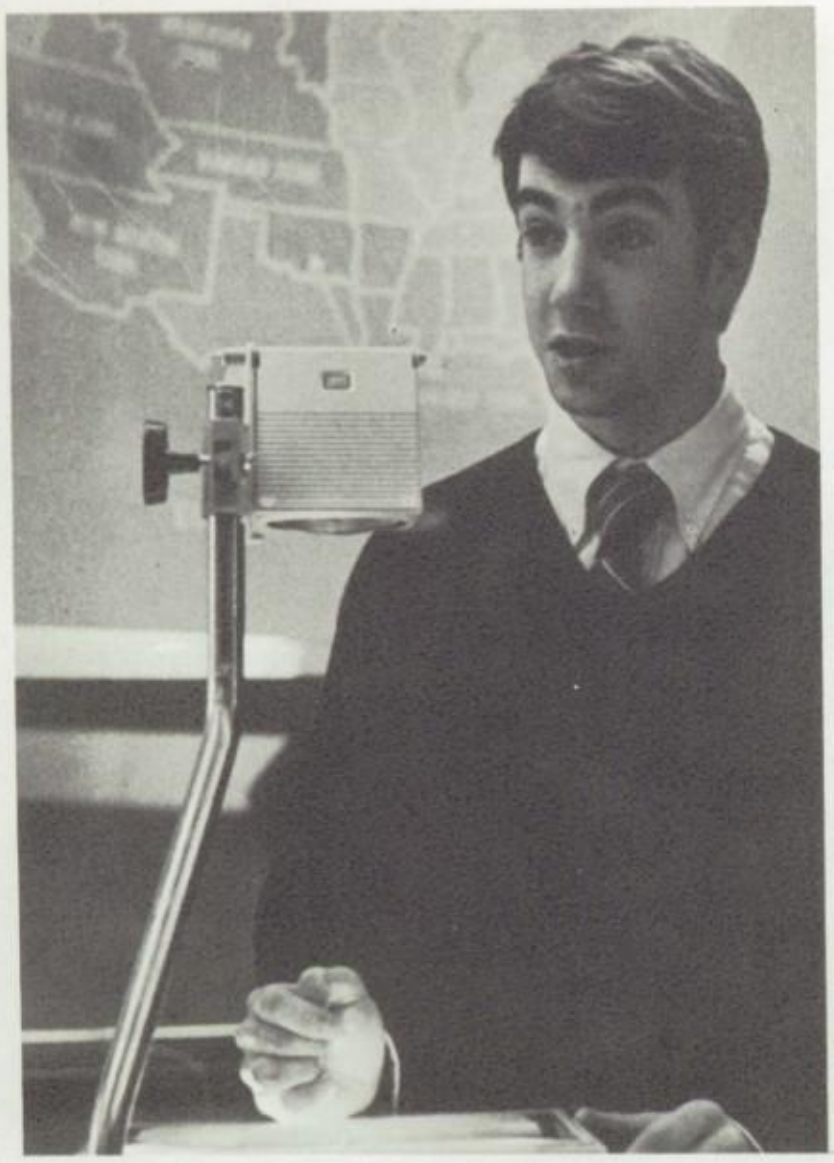
Compiling a class test as part of their history curriculum, freshman Matt Lyons suggests a possible question to Rick Gieryn.

In modern History, memorization of facts is being superseded in importance by a need for self-interpretation based on analysis of events. Hoping to accommodate this new philosophy, the 1970-71 History Department introduced major changes. After this period of renovation, the department has been observing the results of their efforts. Independent study programs have been annexed and possible electives include Sociology, Asian Civilizations, International Relations and Communism, and variations, of U. S. History.

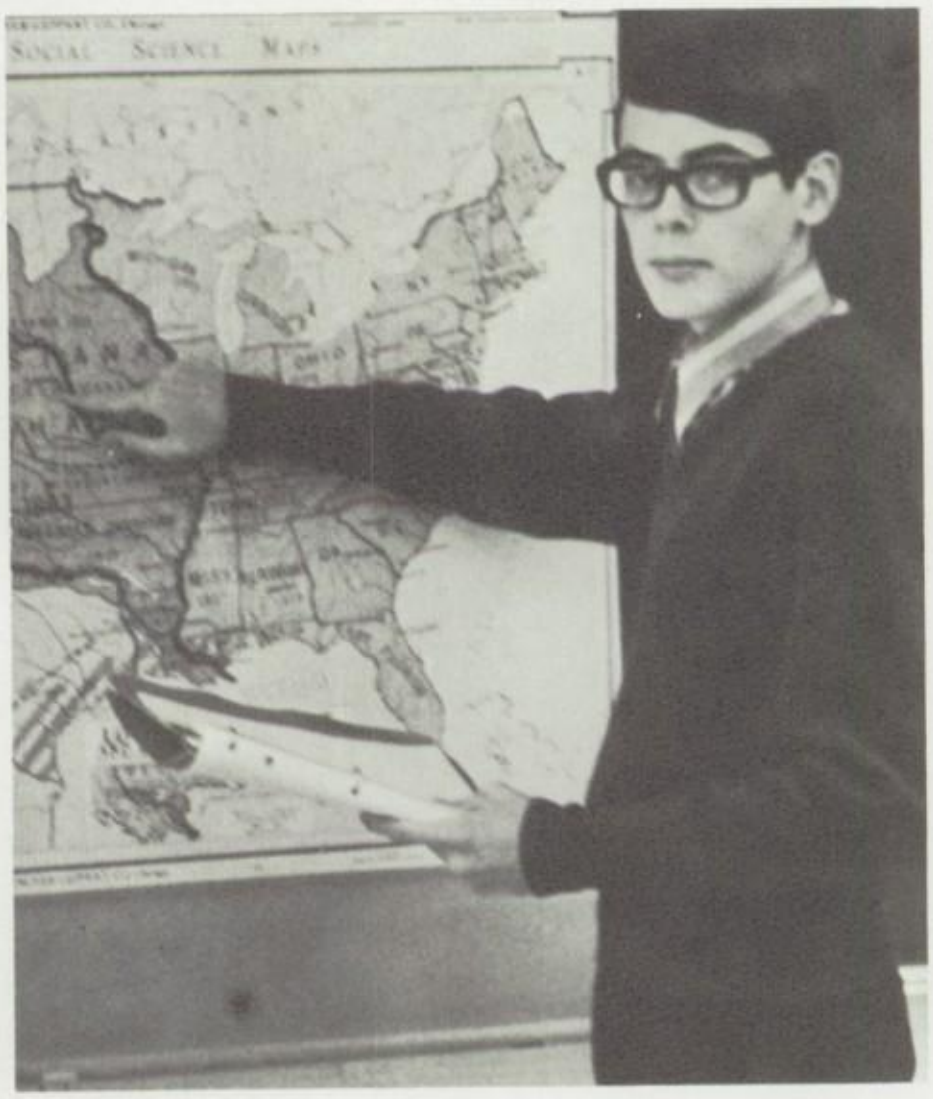
The results amassed this year will be instrumental in forming course selections for next year. Br. Avendano, the department head, has indicated that success is being achieved in most classes and similar electives will be offered again next year.

The ambitions of Psychology are to research the essence of individuality, the adaptation of that person to his environment, and the environment's effect on his behavior. In addition to reviewing classical interpretations, Br. Morrison and Mr. Sheehan have exposed the classes to the complexities of guidance and counseling and group behavior, and have also arranged field trips to Pontiac State Hospital.



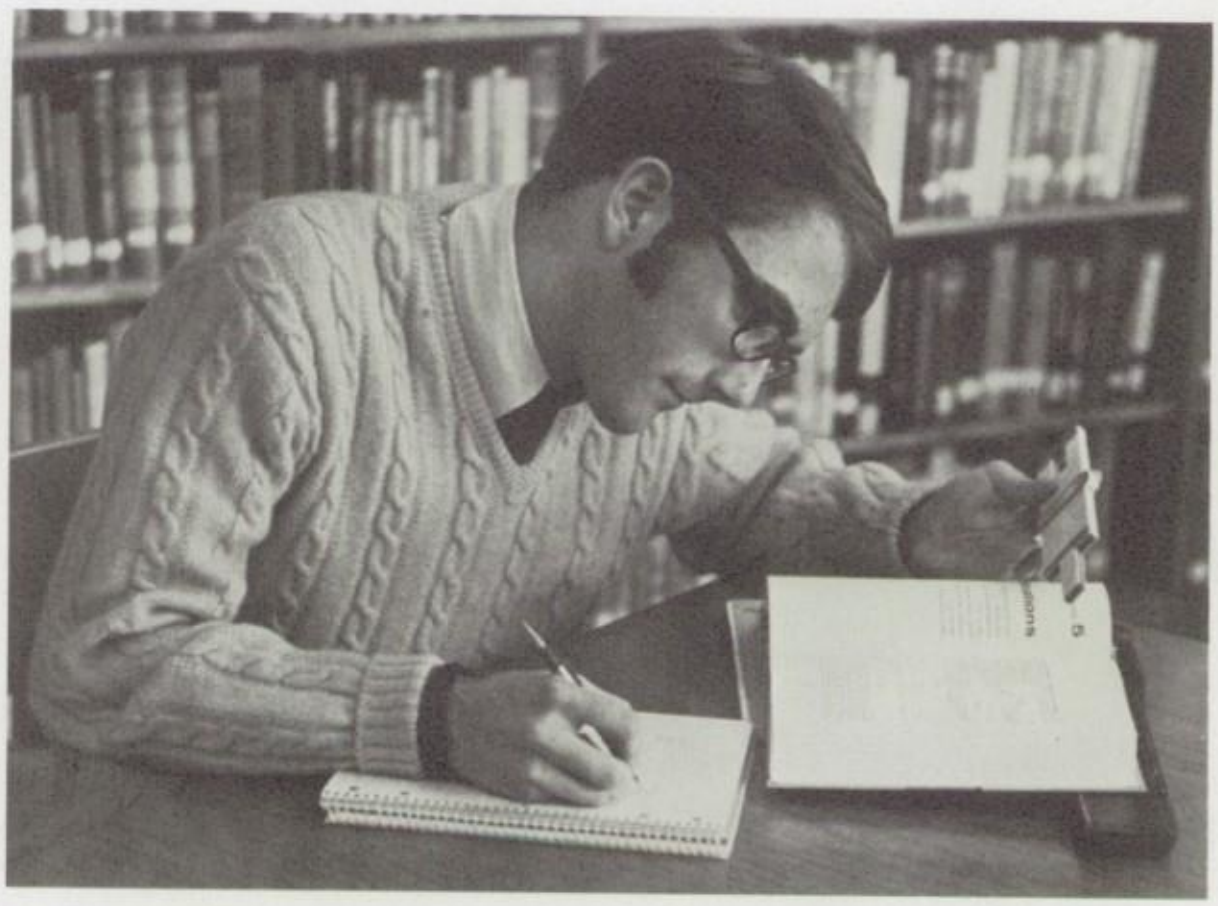


Clarifying a question, Mike Gorman utilizes the overhead projector to visualize his point. Below, Richard Purcell approximates the position of the geographical area of which his report is concerned.



After viewing a film, Mike McGuire, Bob Swanson, Br. Avendano and Doug Pracher discuss some of the related material involved.

An important learning process stressed at Brother Rice is cooperation, especially in the harder subjects. Chris Monley, Mike Bodnar, and Dan Keenan collaborate in solving a difficult math problem.



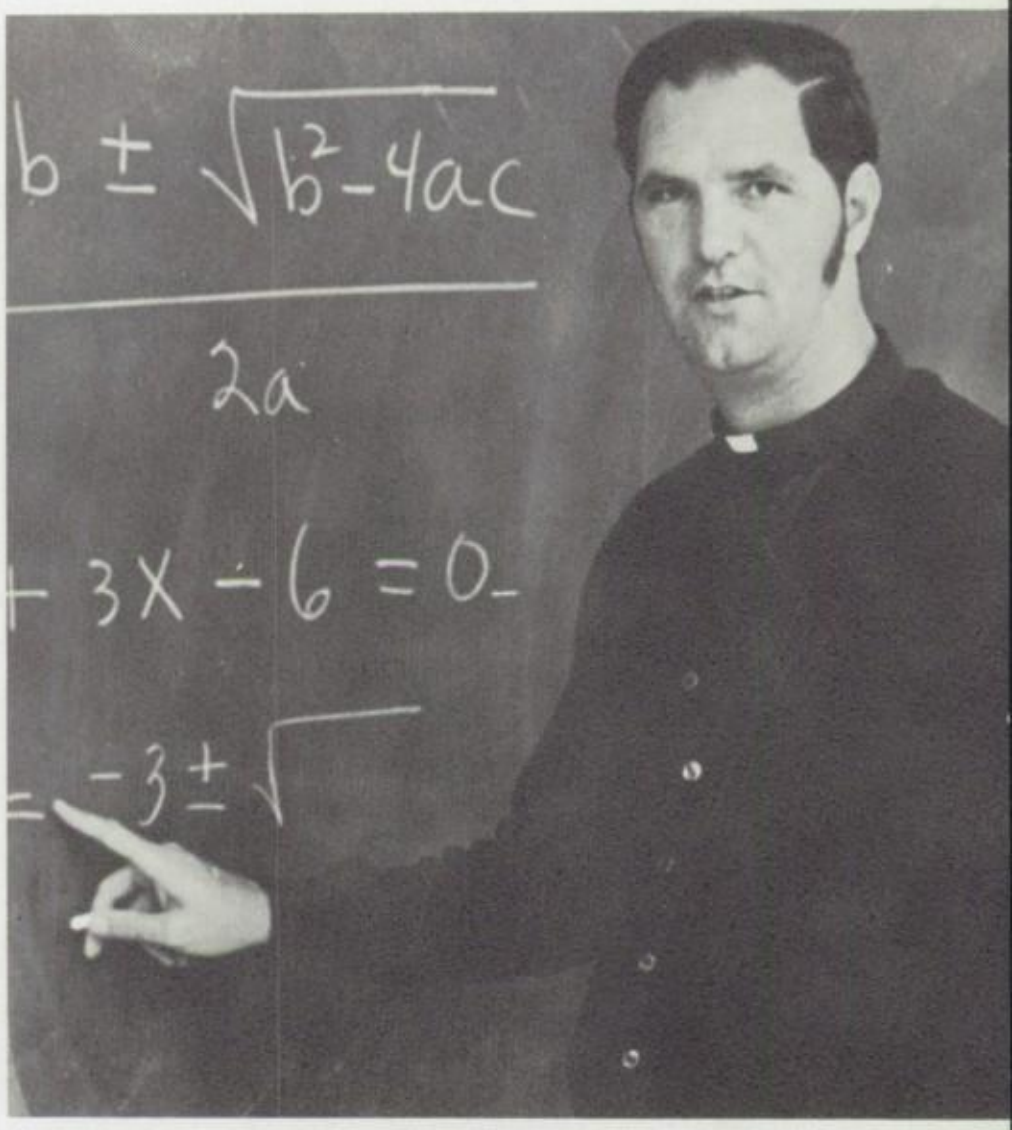
Working in the pensive atmosphere of the library, senior Frank Hartge puts theory he learned in an advanced math course into practice with the aid of text and slide rule.

Preliminary Math Courses Prepare Student for Modern Theoretical Study

The basic mathematics taught until Junior year help prepare a student so that he can better understand the logic and abstractions of Introductory Analysis and Calculus. In these courses, students receive instructions concerning the origins and complex derivations of such basics as factoring and graphing. Many other varied programs prepare students for college and university level study.

Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry, one semester courses taught in sequence, concern the study of important areas such as the properties of planar and three dimensional figures and indirect measurements of triangles. To assist student comprehension, Br. Camer has acquired visual aids which help students understand surface area, length, and volume of various figures. A popular new course, Probability and Statistics, deals with chance and methods of recording data. Algebra I, II and Geometry comprise the program directed at the average students to prepare him with an adequate background for possible college study and the more advanced electives available at Brother Rice.

Although only two years of mathematics are required, it is recommended and commonplace for most students to continue in mathematics for four years. A background in such a worthwhile area as math is necessitated by the computer-oriented and technical society of the twentieth century.



Explaining the quadratic formula to his puzzled students, Br. Favero uses an example to demonstrate the theory.

Never failing to help an interested student in need, Br. Wielatz assists Calculus student, Tom DeWulf, in understanding the complex theory involved in a problem.

Differentiated Sciences Examine Man, Environment

Students form logical minds through experiments, research, deliberation

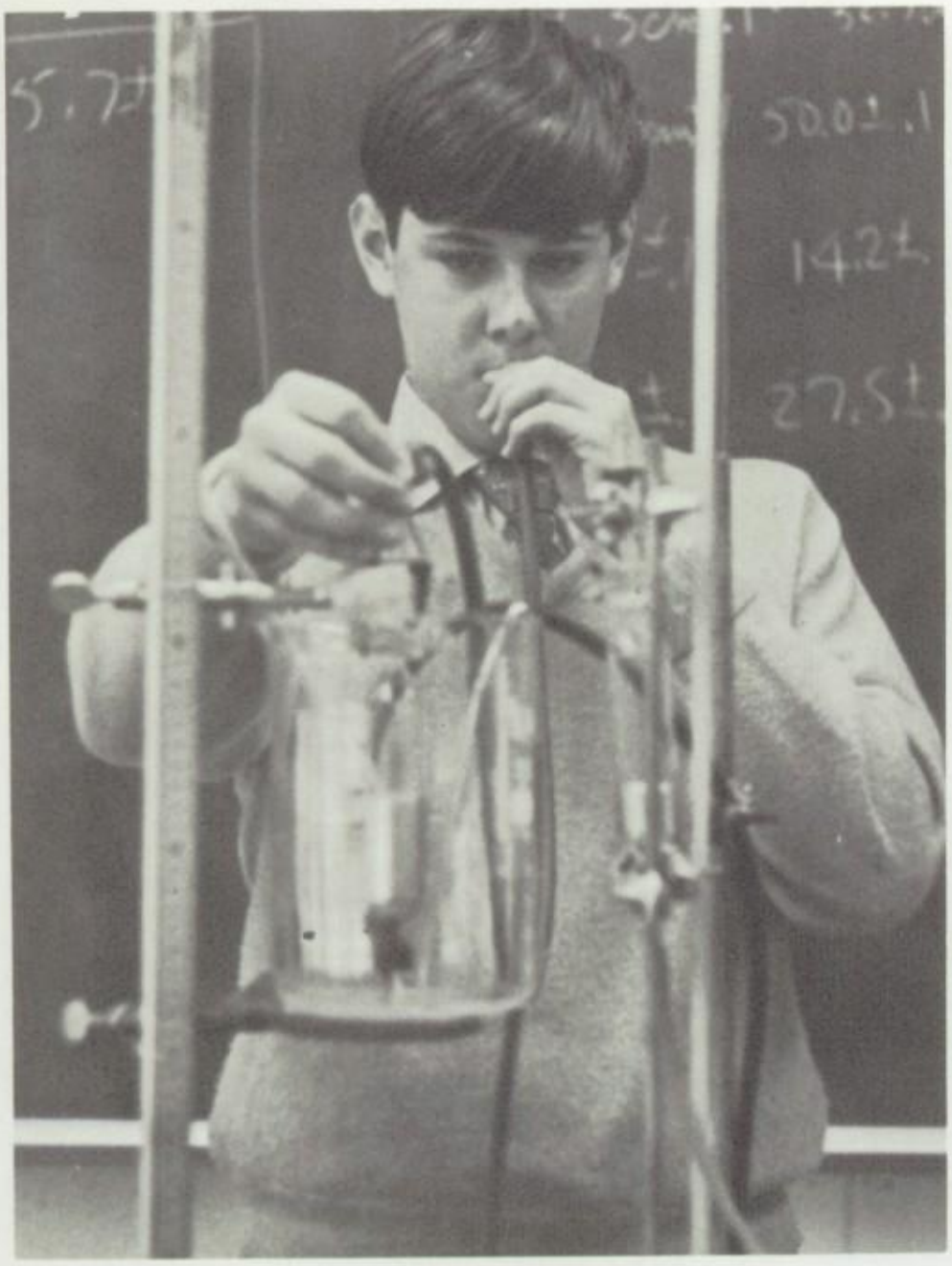
Dealing with long-established as well as newly-developed scientific concepts and theories, Brother Rice science instructors illustrate to students, through lectures and detailed experiments, universal principles. Well-equipped laboratories, which include the latest and most useful apparatus, aid science students in discovering applications of the concepts they have studied.

Physics requires a large amount of ability and concentrated effort, especially during theory lectures. Br. LaCloche has greatly expanded experimentation because of recent improvements to the Physics lab. Setting a foundation for all other science courses, Chemistry concerns comprehension of the composition and structure of matter and reactions to its environment. Biology, the initial program of study which is of interest to all, delves into the morphology and physiology of man, animals, and plant life. Brother Smyth, the instructor, promotes greater understanding through complete student participation. A relatively new course, Physical Science, incorporates both basic physical and chemical principles in one course.

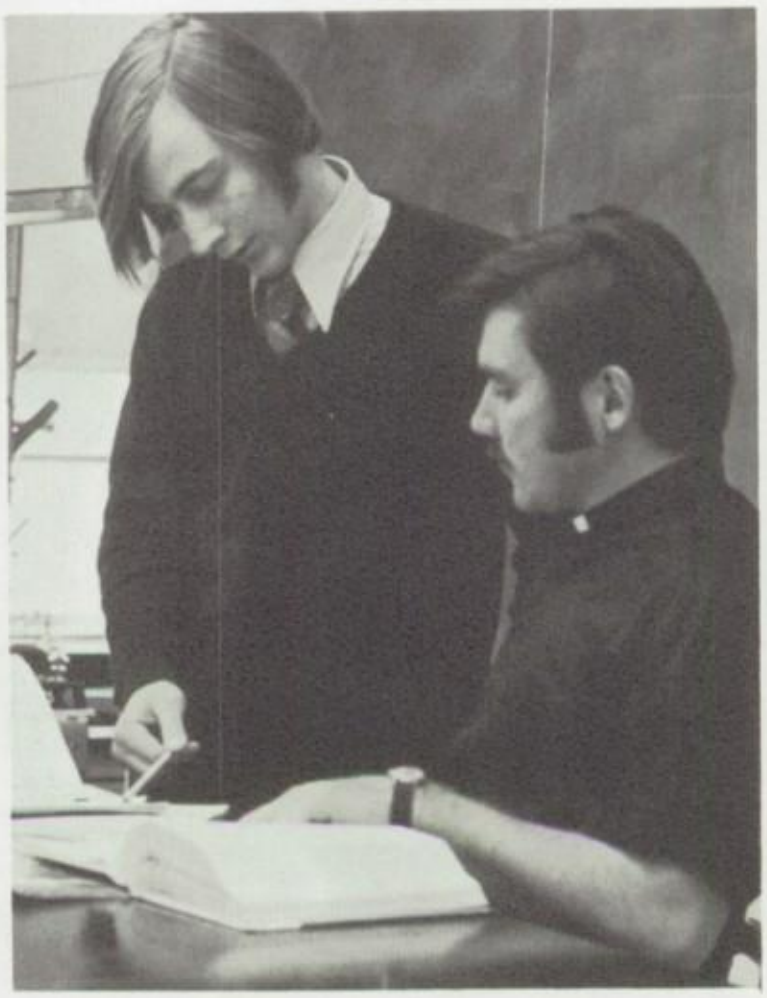
All courses available provide an excellent preparatory education which will be of great assistance when attending colleges and universities.

John Clauss and Kent Cathcart investigate centripetal force in one of the many exercises in Physics.

Lab partners Alex Mitkus and Romas Rudis use a microscope to aid them in the exploration of cells. Such science classes help to familiarize the students with the use of the complicated scientific equipment found in the lab.



Staring intently at his equipment, James Bileti mentally records his observations in order to write his Chemistry report.

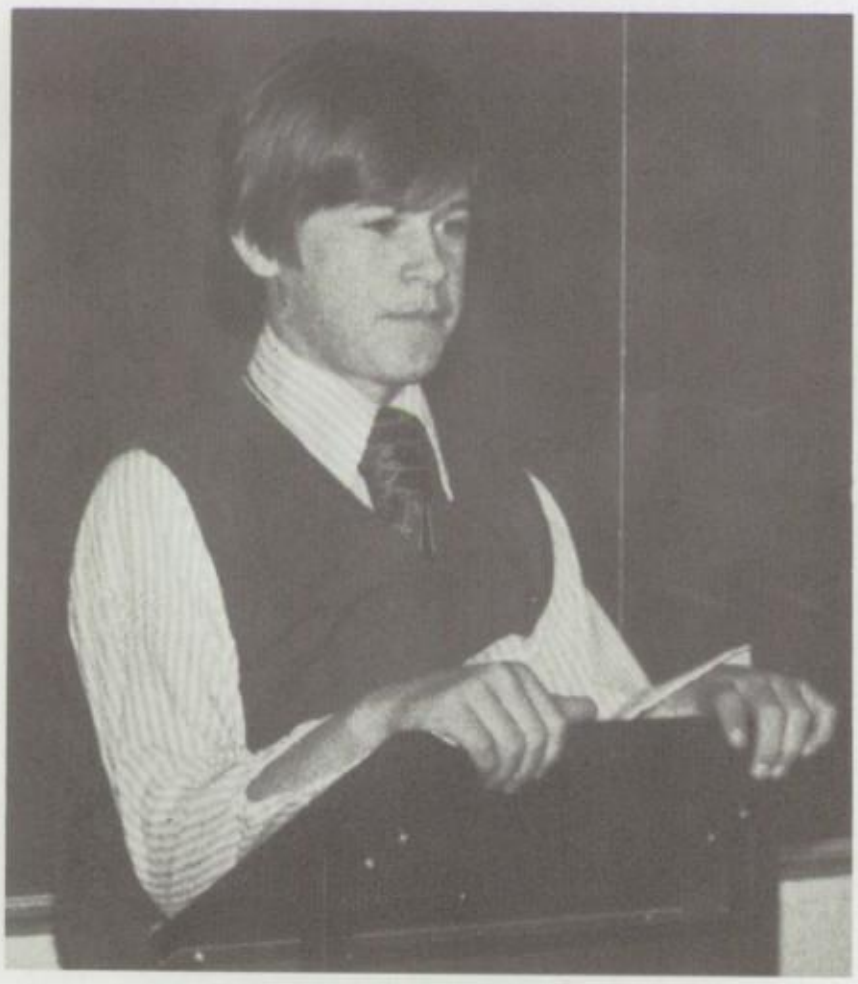


Due to the difficulty of the Physics course, Pete Anderson finds help from Br. LaCloche to be invaluable.

With a look of apprehension, Frank McGann watches as Br. Smyth demonstrates the use of the sphygmomanometer. Such demonstrations help to make Biology interesting as well as informative.

Utilizing the beneficial elements of the language lab, Mr. Civil instructs freshman John Corsey in the difficult task of the correct pronunciation of Spanish.

Lingual Studies Neutralize Barriers; Civilizations Discovered, Investigated

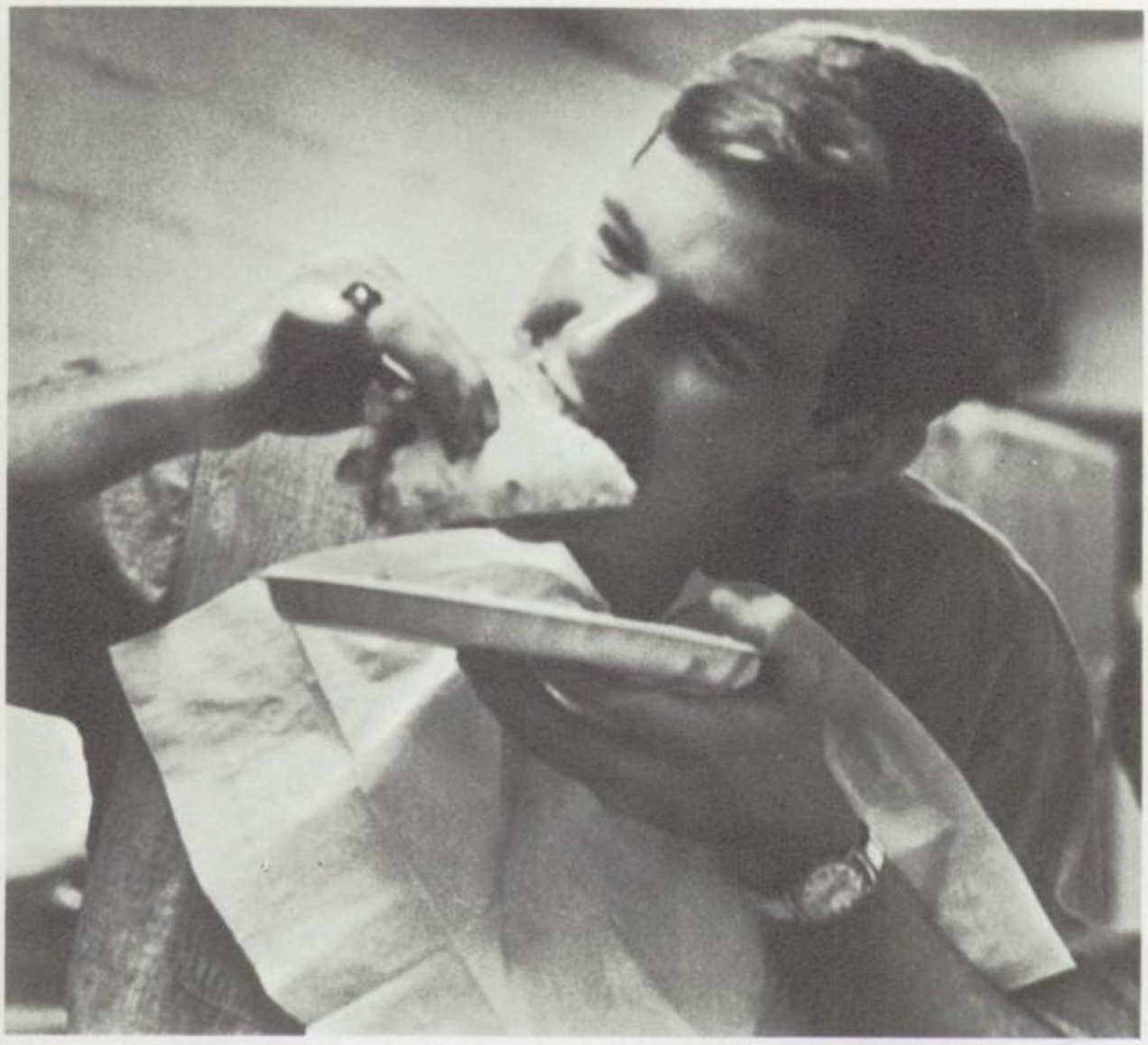


Pausing for a moment during his Spanish speech, Jack Menzies answers questions posed by his bewildered classmates.

Technological progress has made it necessary for people of different cultures to communicate. Hoping to develop the skills involved, the Brother Rice Language Department has dedicated itself to presenting an excellent foundation and development of language studies. Currently offering only French and Spanish, the department will expand to include German in next year's curriculum.

During the first two years, which are mandatory for all, students receive a fundamental knowledge of grammar and construction. However, language is not complete without speaking ability. For this purpose, the staff employs the audio-lingual laboratory. This method relies on a student's ability to imitate voice qualities which develops correct pronunciation and speaking prowess.

Once the student has mastered these skills he will be ready to examine the cultures of Spanish and French speaking countries. Cultural studies help the student understand idiomatic expressions and the peculiarities of the civilization. Creative writing and dramatic performances further enhance one's grasp of the language, as self expression increases knowledge through application.



Trying something a bit out of the ordinary for the average French student, Senior Robert Burns devours one of Br. Garcia's Mexican specials, a hot, spicy borrito.

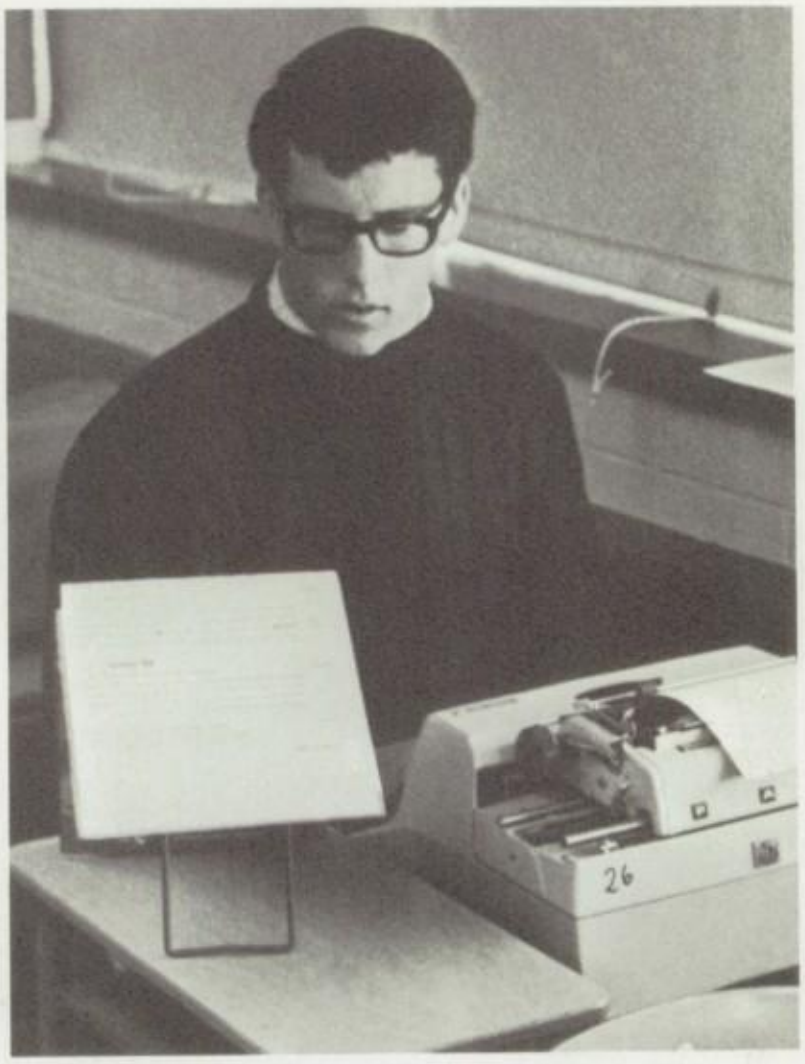
Preparing one of the many French orientated films observed in Honors French IV for viewing, Br. Grimaldi stresses the importance of learning and understanding the foreign culture, as Chris Mullen offers to lend assistance.

Business, Typing Orient Management Techniques

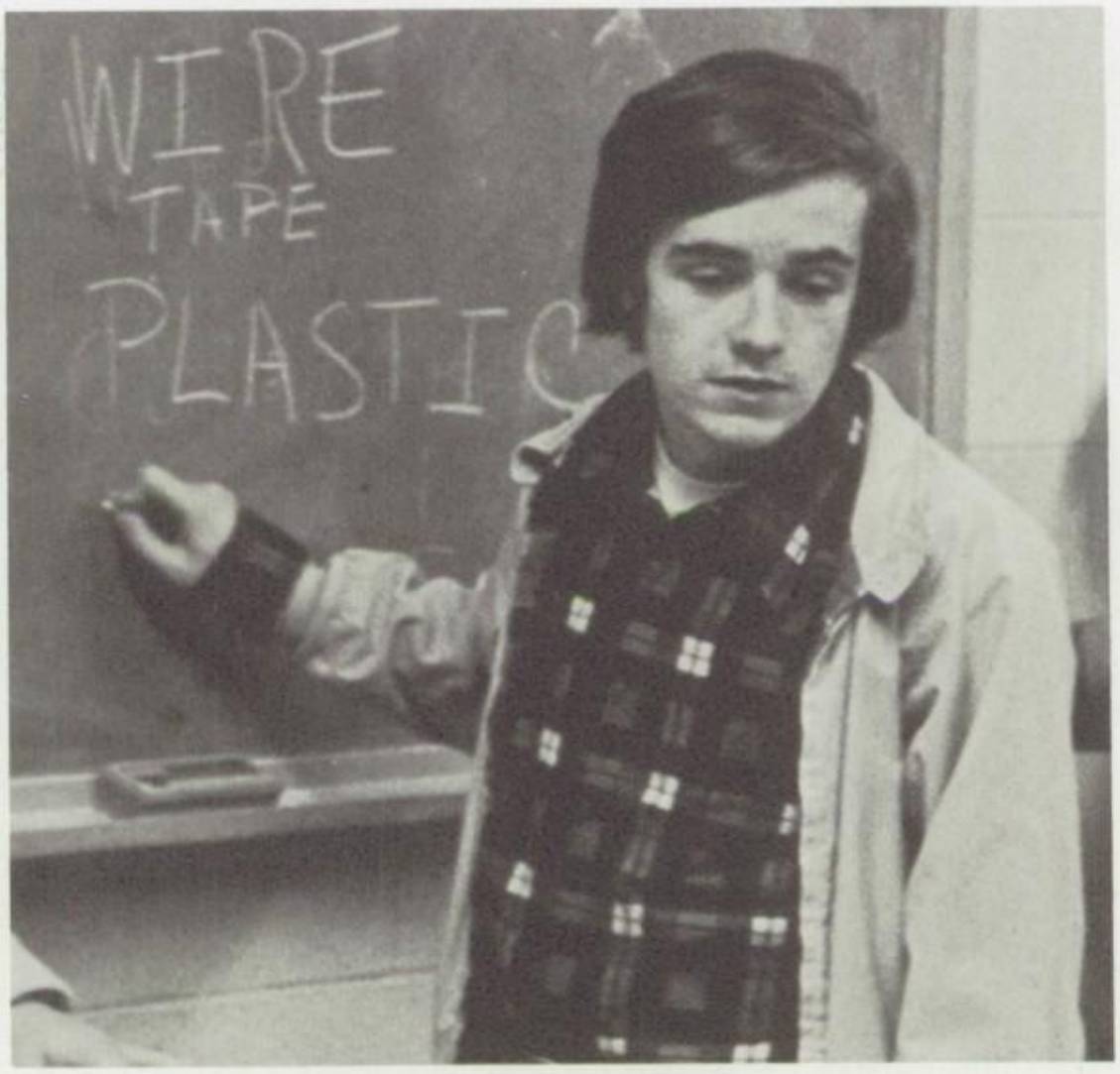
Succeeding in today's congested business college is a difficult task which Brother Rice business courses endeavor to simplify. Business Administration, Business Law, and Typing are the electives offered to those interested in future executive or managerial positions. The term for each typing class is one semester and in the second semester the student may choose either Business Administration or Business Law.

The ability to type is a tremendous asset to students and executives alike. Mr. McKercher strives to improve the classes' capacity to type through continual drilling. Expanding the skill of the students and presenting the format of personal and business letters are the goals of the course.

Business Administration and Business Law are such vast topics that only a smattering of them can be obtained. Within the short time allotted, Business Administration deals with the operation and management of a corporation. A more complex course, Business Law, involves such elemental properties as the terms and principles of law in private and corporative disputes. Contract agreements compose another essential segment of the survey presented in the program.

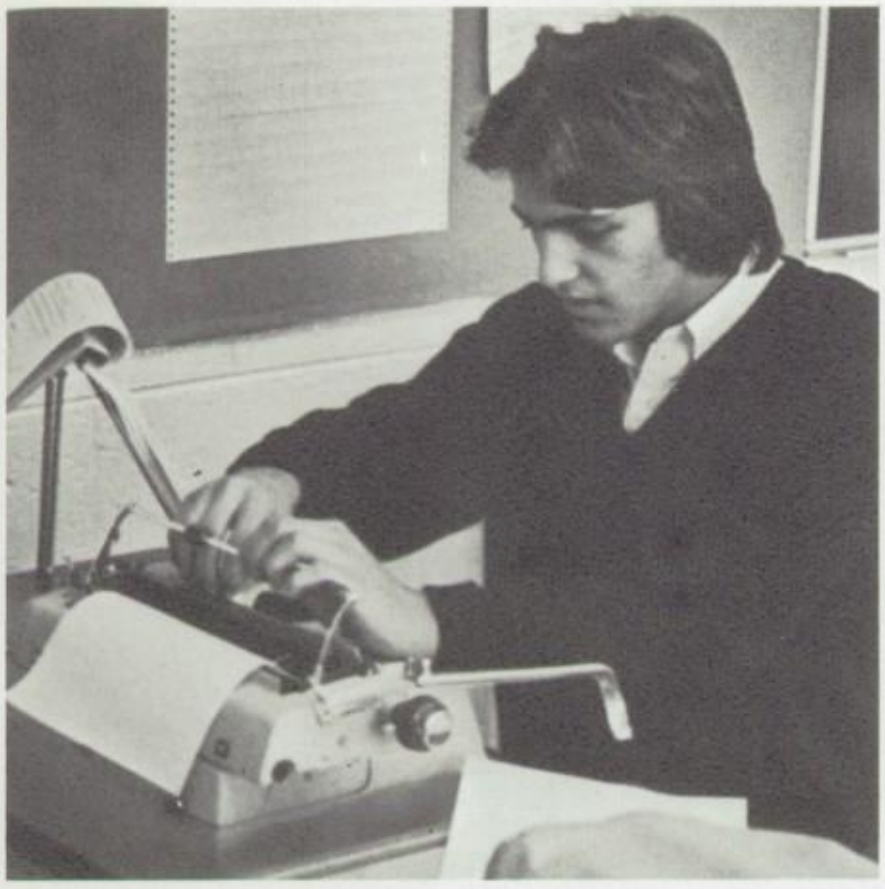


Demonstrating the proper technique, typing student Nick Keller performs the assigned drills and exercises.



Richard Bailhe organizes the materials needed for his company's product. Participation in Junior Achievement aids one's insight of business methods.

Economics, Accounting Prime Interest in Finance



Mike Trabucchi hurriedly erases his mistake, hoping the loss of time doesn't detract from his overall "gwam" rating.

There comes a time in future endeavors when a knowledge of practical business concepts can prove useful, both at home, and in the hectic confusion of the commercial world. A shrewd application of basic principles often is valuable in successful business transactions. Such basic techniques of financial dealings are incorporated into the study of economics and accounting here at Brother Rice High School.

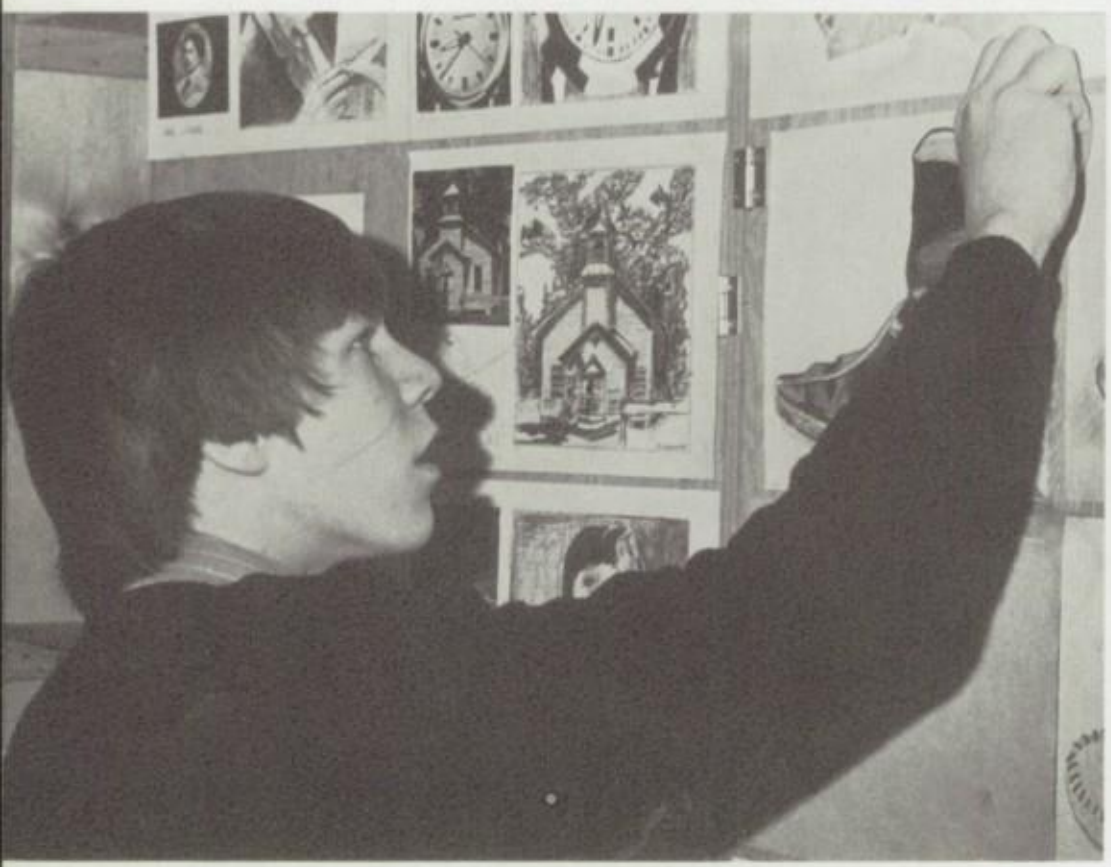
While economics and accounting constitute only a one semester course, their main objective is to establish a firm foundation of knowledge on which to build. Several students, hoping to gain beneficial experience in the tools of finance, actively participate in Junior Achievement programs, where they put to use many ideas in the formation and operation of corporations.

Instructors, Mr. Sinsic and Mr. Murphy, utilize comprehensible material in an attempt to convey an initial understanding of the material involved. Use of graphic accounting charts is a helpful means of visualizing the necessary steps in compiling ledger records.

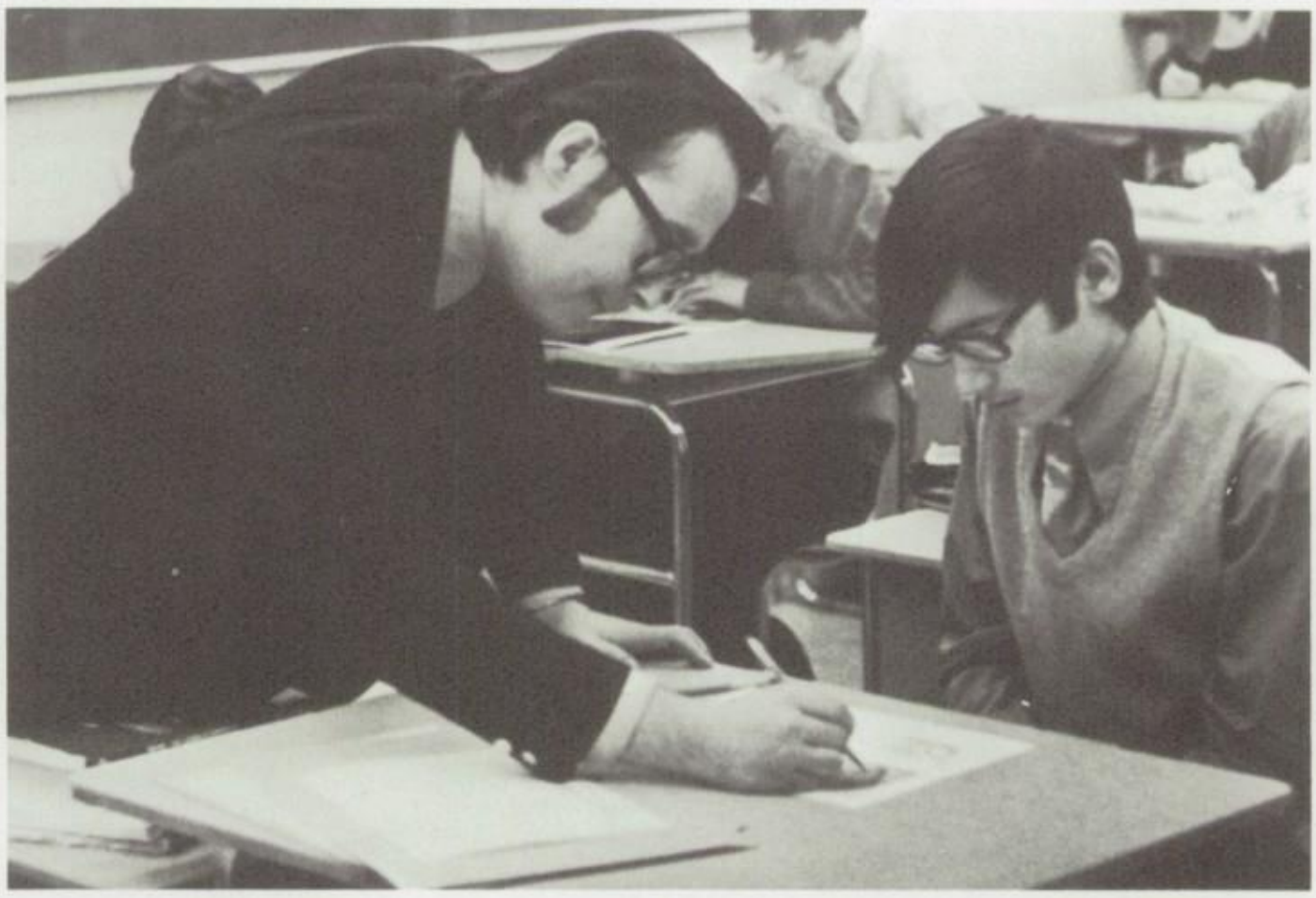
In times when financial competition is so fierce, this primary knowledge of monetary fundamentals can be a tremendous start towards a future in higher finance.

Their minds preoccupied with preventing damage, Mark Kamenec and Richard Bailhe carefully package candles. Transportation is only one of the numerous aspects of marketing consumer goods.

The bulletin board in the Art Room, a display case for class creations, is attended to by Bill Christie during a daily class session.



Tim McKeon carefully squares off the page while preparing his ink sketchings for submittance to his art instructor.



Mr. Gagnon assists a confused Mike Farah in the proper techniques of shading. Helpful hints from the instructor aid students in producing realistic multi-dimensional drawings.

Discussing the various options of texture and color, Romas Rudis points out necessary characteristics to Thad Radell. Portions of each period are dedicated to debating style and trends which stimulate ordinarily passive classes to probe and investigate many methods.

Harmonious, Unique Cultural Productions Emerge Throughout Art Agenda

Loss of sensitivity and individuality in today's indifferent world has brought forth demands for art. The beauty and creativity revealed in artistic creations helps the viewer re-orient his aesthetic senses. The goal of the Art Department is expression of emotions through art, a quality which needs refinement.

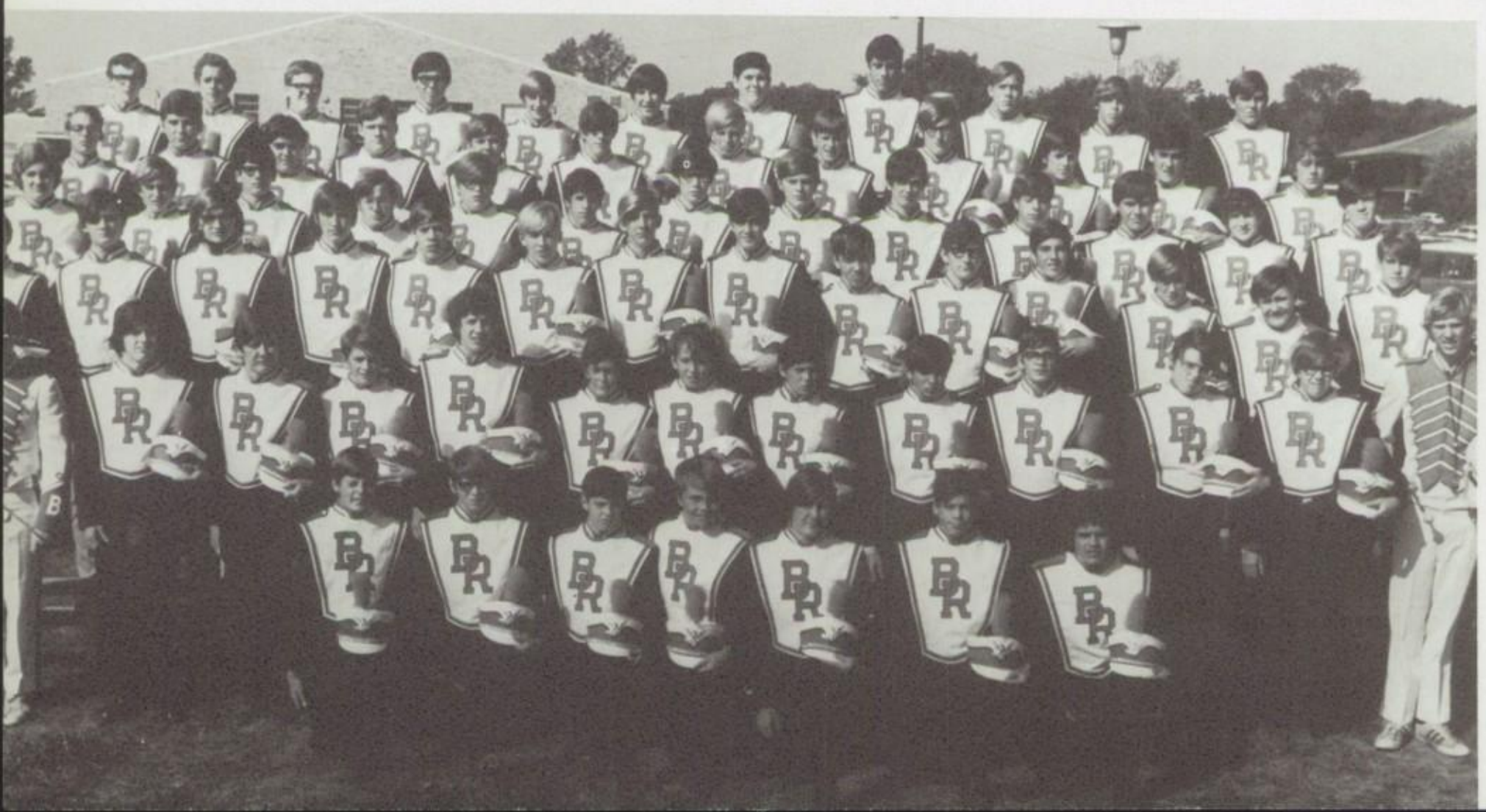
The Brother Rice Art course is essentially one of theory and practice. It surveys methods and philosophies of contemporary and classical masters and the history of artistic trends from Romanticism through Idealism. Mr. Gagnon, the class director, employs filmstrips followed by discussion periods to provide a knowledge of various methods before any artistic activities commence.

The first objective of the class is to provide a fundamental understanding of texture, lines, colors, and form. Then, a variety of mediums are introduced. Creative projects undertaken include pen, pencil, and charcoal drawings, and paper and soap sculptures. One of the most interesting techniques introduced is the Ukranian art of Easter egg decoration. Through this study and experimentation program, the department strives to produce future masters.

During Technical Drawing, Joe Locricchio consults the text before applying the correct architectural principle.

Right, Drum Major Paul DeBusschere instructs the Band with shrill whistle signals as the marchers hasten to new positions. Above, Kevin Rouke and Curt Griffin reach a crescendo during "Jingle Bell Fantasie" at the Brother Rice-Marian High Christmas Concert.

1971-72 MARCHING BAND: *First Row:* G. Kitto, K. Rouke, J. Marsden, M. Ambrose, W. Rossini, K. Trabucchi, D. Flesher. *Second Row:* D. Tarabusi, Drum Major, K. Bertrand, C. Rossini, R. Wagner, M. Mann, W. McHugh, B. Simmons, B. Grommersch, J. Huber, L. McDonald, P. Sullivan, M. Wilde, P. DeBusschere, Drum Major. *Third Row:* S. Baldwin, W. Pickett, R. Carter, J. Barrett, R. Koss, J. Horvath, P. Brandon, D. Speth, J. Schofield, J. Smyk, M. Walch, M. King, M. Rossini, J. Burkett. *Fourth Row:* M. Schaffer, M. Bramlage, G. Crawford, T. Schmaltz, T. Gaynor, M. Shaieb, D. McClain, K. Partlan, T. Kiernan, B. Calice, R. Rich, J. Coughlin, T. Coffee. *Fifth Row:* P. Walters, R. Leonik, P. Leisner, T. Wackerman, B. Nagengast, M. Filiatrault, N. Gratzfeld, W. McKenna, J. O'Brien, S. McGowan, R. Kozloff, K. Cuddohy. *Sixth Row:* D. Kaptur, J. Hellner, J. Wackerman, B. Carey, C. Wathen, W. Groeller, C. Crusoe, C. Griffin, W. Koss, J. Kochanski, C. Ambrose.



Versatility Stressed by Band; Rapid Progress Marks Dominant Trend

Constantly growing in size and reputation, the Brother Rice Marching Band has met all the expectations set when the unit was formed. The accomplishments of the Band can be attributed to the extensive planning of Director Mr. Collins and Music Coordinator Br. Lithgow. In addition to halftime performances, this year the precision marching unit promenaded at the Cherry Festival in Traverse City

Although the Marching Band received the most attention, the Band members engaged in numerous other musical activities. The Concert Band appeared in various seasonal programs and, with the director's aid, interested students formed a Jazz Band. The original Pep Band, a top spirit promoter, was enlarged to accommodate increased student enthusiasm.

Group success is foremost in the minds of the musicians, however, many of them competed in the Michigan Solo Ensemble Competition with superior results. Their achievements have proven that the keys to instrumental success lie in the dedication of the individual.

The lively melody emanates vibrantly from the trombone of Drew Kaptur during a performance of the song "Bugler's Holiday".

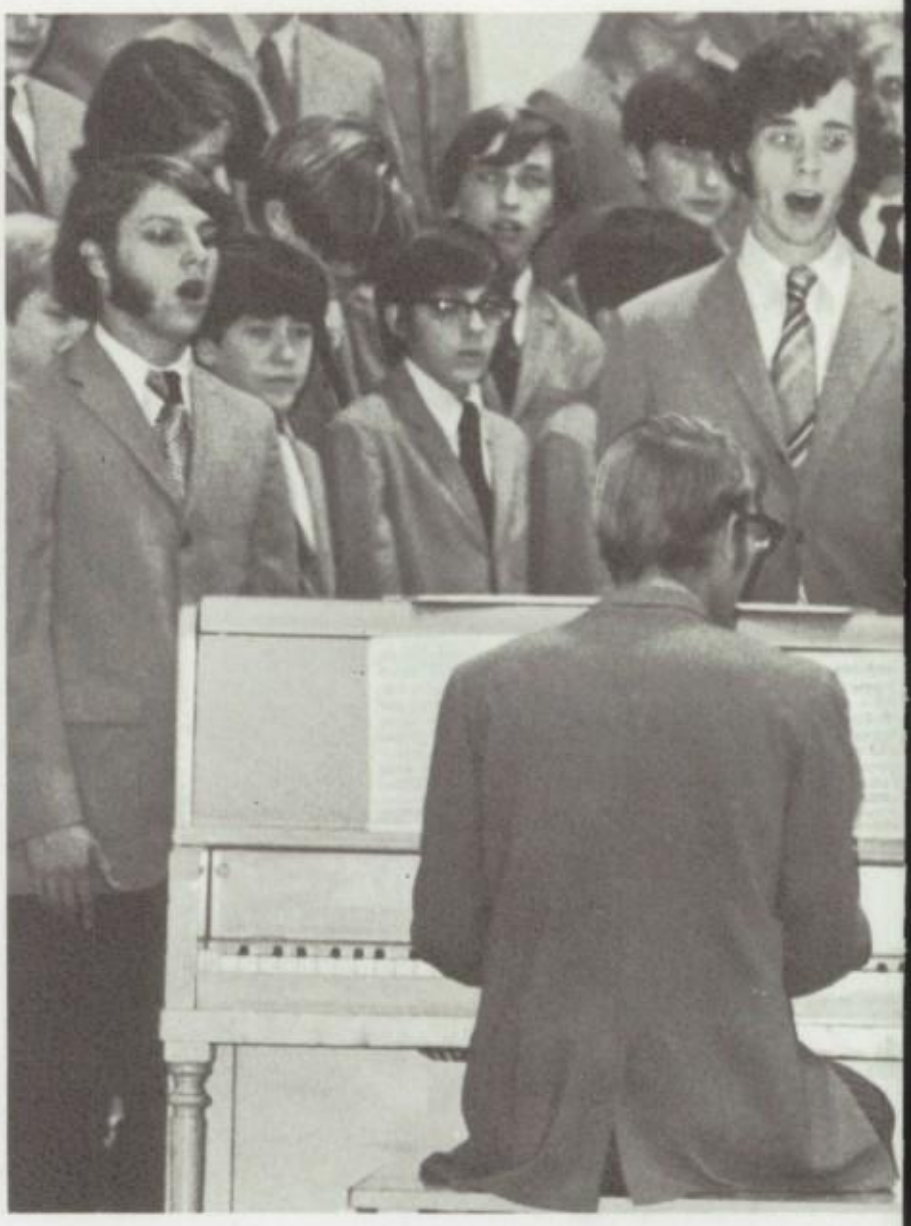
Marching grandly down the main avenue of Traverse City, the Brother Rice Warrior Band wins the applause of its delighted audience throughout the Cherry Festival Parade.

Unified Voices of Glee Club Delight Audiences

Discipline and harmony, not size, are the two elements necessary for any quality Glee Club. The individual performer must humble himself for the furtherment of the group. To attain these goals the students need a director willing to sacrifice time and energy perfecting each person's voice control and ultimately unifying these voices.

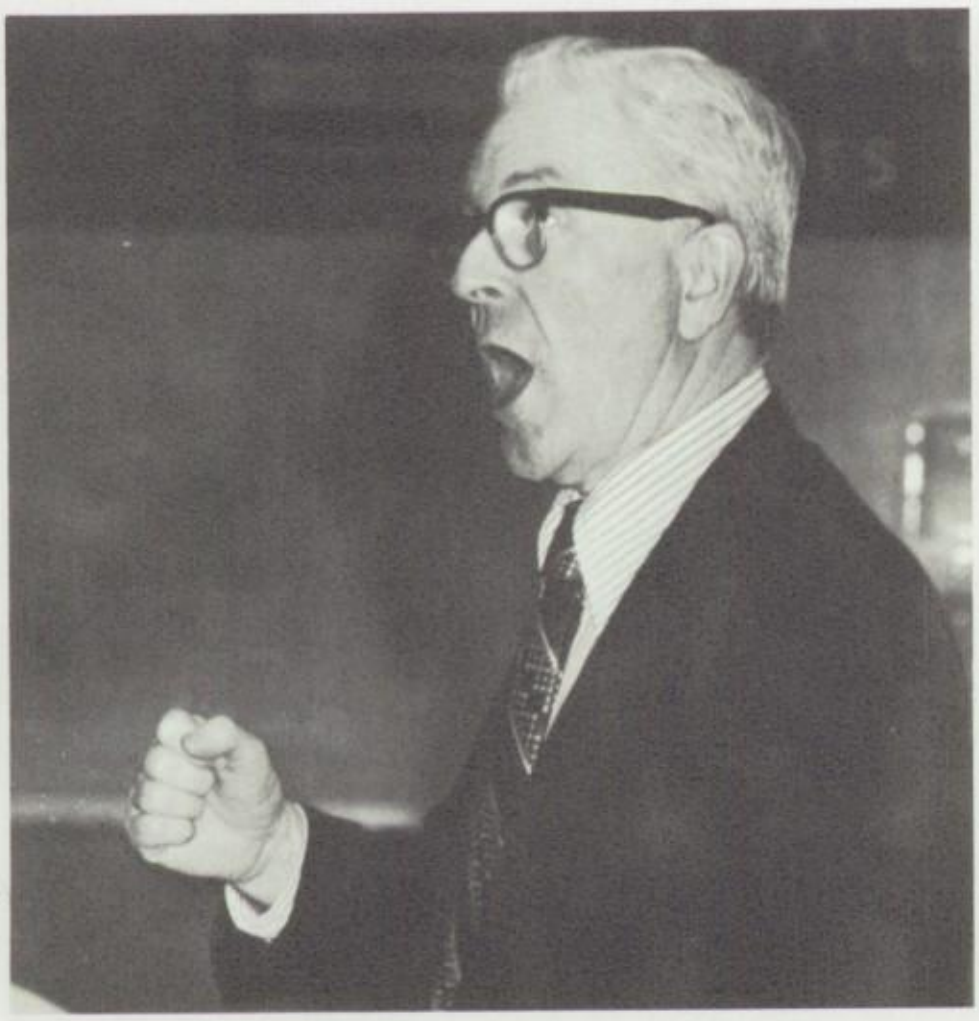
Brother Rice's Glee Club Director, Mr. Callaghan, is a man dedicated to his group of students and the entire school. He has instilled pride and confidence in his choral students and widened the horizons of their singing ability. Through his efforts, Choral students have delighted audiences with their harmonious tunes. During their performances, the Glee Club is accompanied by the Band or the pianist, Chris Marzonie. In addition to the concerts, the Glee Club also appears before the student body during the yearly cultural assembly.

Like all musicians, the members of the Brother Rice Glee Club are constantly aware of the need to enhance their skills. Only discipline and concentrated practice have brought them to the realm of fulfillment they have reached. The vocalists of the Glee Club hope others will realize the same satisfaction they attained as a group.



Making their singing debut at the Christmas Concert, the Freshman Glee Club nervously watches Mr. Callaghan for directions. Their initial performance was very well received.

Left, during the Pinto Rally, Senior members of the Glee Club, Greg Bauer, Bob Zeiger, Frank Hartge, Don Nelson, and pianist Chris Marzonie, treat the school to their rendition of "The Animals." Above, 1971-72 ADVANCED CHORAL: *First Row*: Mr. Callaghan, director, D. Costello, R. Hassett, M. Elliott, D. O'Sullivan, D. Costello, D. Young, J. Allen, B. Grimm, J. Forand, B. Timma. *Second Row*: K. Callaghan, M. Walters, T. Wiggins, J. DiClemente, D. Kuse, P. Mero, J. Wagner, J. Callaghan, C. Marzonie, D. Kaptur. *Third Row*: R. McLaughlin, B. McKenna, G. Bauer, T. Weidmann, R. Hermann, V. Burns, F. Hartge, P. Dunlay. *Fourth Row*: B. Piper, J. Mulhern, M. Morin, R. Zeiger, J. Condon, V. Ditomasso, B. Nelson, M. Percival, D. Nelson.

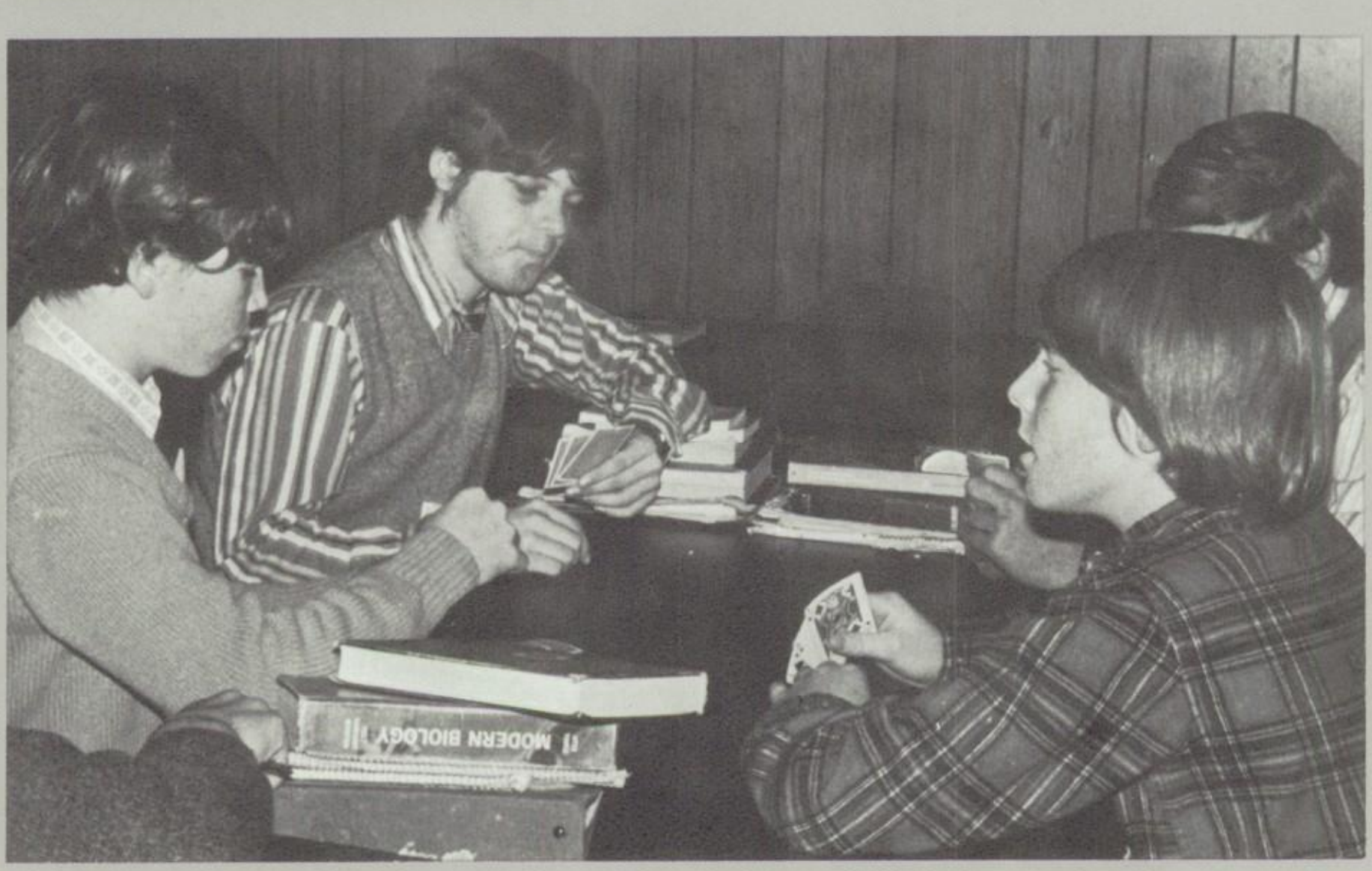


Determined to draw the best performance possible from the Choral, director Mr. Callaghan prompts enunciation of important syllables.

CANDYSHOP

Underclass

Freshness and personality nourish the life
Of the academic institution, adding a
Flourish to the pursuit of knowledge.
The dedication to scholarship and one
Another possessed by the students of the
Underclass strengthens the high school in its
Quest for scholastic perfection. Cemented by
Invulnerable ties of friendship, the
Indomitable spirit of the youths on the
Attendance roster is significant mark of
Pride in the unified drive down the
Challenging avenue of achievement.



Michael Abel
Robert Angell
Robert Barson
William Bode
Charles Brodeur
John Byerlein

Chieftains of Freshmen Tribe Blaze Trail of Frosh Success

Advancing in great bounds towards the heights of knowledge, the bewildered but determined freshman enters an institution upon whose foundation his utmost dream is fulfilled. Following a brief period of initiation, a somewhat timid figure begins to project from his shell of security. Uncertain of the future, but sure of his goals, the freshman is bonded to a continual hope that his highest aims may be accomplished as the product of a superior education, as well as increasing responsibilities.

Standing on the frontier of four challenging years of high school, the Class of '75 openly accepted their requisites as students and placed a firm step upon the base of Brother Rice. Four year officers were elected to office in early January and proved to be worthy representatives of their class. Kevin Hart, President, accepting the confidence placed in him by election, organized a firm alliance among the freshmen and made them a prominent figure in the school life. An impressive accomplishment was the pioneer project of the Class of '75, the excellent float erected for Homecoming Weekend.

Mark Hoheisel
President

Robert Connor
Vice President

501

Joel Oldham
Secretary

Steven Siller
Treasurer

William Christie
Sean Cribb
John Dettloff
Mark Dwyer
Timothy Farley
Robert Gargaro

Karl Goebel
James Hanses
Michael Hayes
Mark Johnston
George Kitto
Michael Lavey

Thomas Lewandowski
David Livingston
Vincent Lonero
John Marsden
Martin McCabe
Michael Melekian

Robert Morlock
John Neisch
Gary Piotrowski
Christopher Rymarz
Timothy Seagraves
Peter Stearns

Daniel Swetich
Mark Toton
David Wagner
Robert Wagner
Michael Wilson
Paul Wisniewski

Gathering in the front foyer of the school, Class of '75 officers Secretary Ted Fox, President Kevin Hart, Treasurer Tom Wackerman, Vice-President Kurt Griffin, and moderator Br. Dogan review the fine details of a class project scheduled for early May.

Douglas Abraham
Thomas Angsten
John Ashcraft

Michael Brophy
Christopher Carlini
Robert Cleary

John Corsi
Jerome Ditommaso
Martin Filiatrault

David Bartz
President

Joseph Noonan
Vice President

502

Patrick Currier
Secretary

Phillip Bodette
Treasurer

Health, Athletic Prowess Emphasized in Phys Ed

Rigorous training intensifies muscular development through exertion

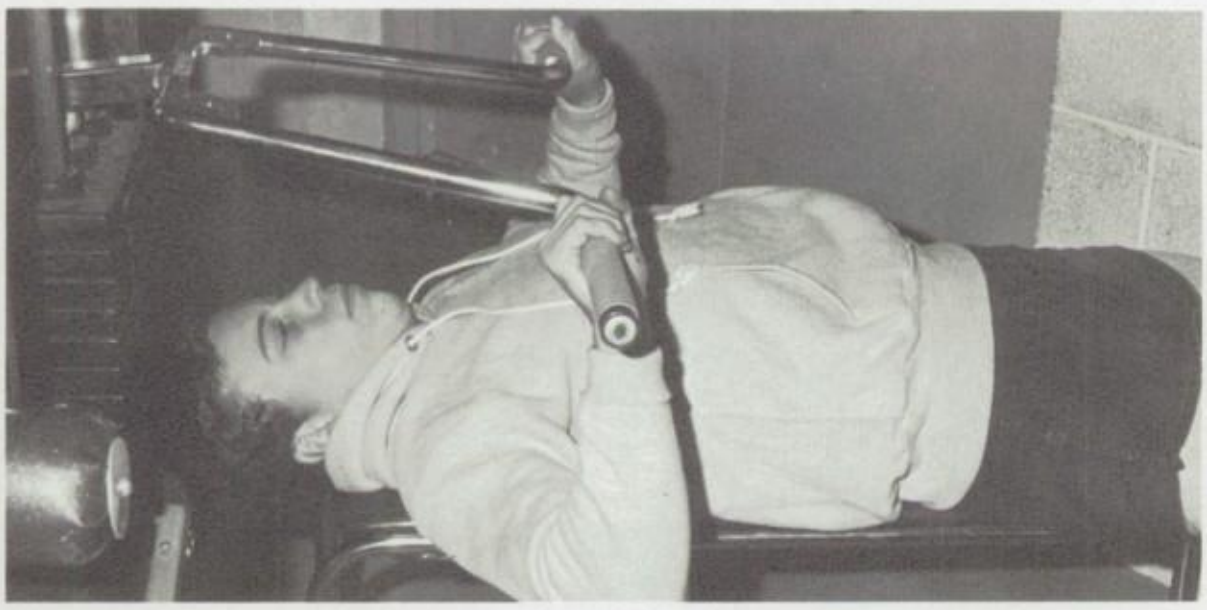
John Funk

Louis Garrison

As Mike Nemetz carefully directs the ball to the basket, Bill Ashlin attempts to block his shot.

Thomas Gorman
James Hanzel
Thomas Hebert
Edward Huebner
Ronald Jona
David Kneisler

Charles Lawson
James Lievois
David Loper
Mark Martin
William McDonald
Armen Melikian



Testing his weight lifting capacity developed through intensively regimented training, sophomore Jim Courtney utilizes his gym period to exercise the bench press.

Michael Mulcahy

Richard Nelson

Jay O'Neill
Mark Plante
John Reilly
Dominic Sacca
Michael Sering
Bradley Simmons

Edward Stenger
Robert Tafelski
Anthony Terzano
Raymond Turchetti
Andrew Wheeler
Michael Wong

Clark Acho
William Ashlin
Michael Batchik
Timothy Bonnel
Bradley Bookmyer

Phillip Carney
Bruce Colasanti
Richard Coury
William Danz
John Dixon
Jon Elliot

Marty Fisher
William Franklin
Jeffrey George
John Grogan
John Harrison
Joseph Heffernan

John Hughes
Rany Jungwirth

Kevin Koch
Richard Ledermann

Thomas Lipinski
James Martinek

Class Liturgies Furnish

In preparation for their class Eucharist, sophomores Paul Murphy and Bob McLaughlin arrange the vestments to be used by the celebrant

Mark McCarthy
Lawrence McDonald
James McGough

Michael Dwyer
President

Robert Polena
Vice President

Robert Miller
Liam Mullen
John Noonan

503

Peter Tata
Secretary

Douglas Lucas
Treasurer

George Pastor
George Riegel
Haithem Sarafa

Experiences of Worship

during the service. Each religion group participated in at least one self-organized Mass during the course of the year.

Joseph Sheena
Carl Slemer

Michael Stibich
Charles Twigg

David Wurster

Rance Aguirre
Kevin Atchoo
Kenneth Berberich
Kenneth Brown
Douglas Cervin

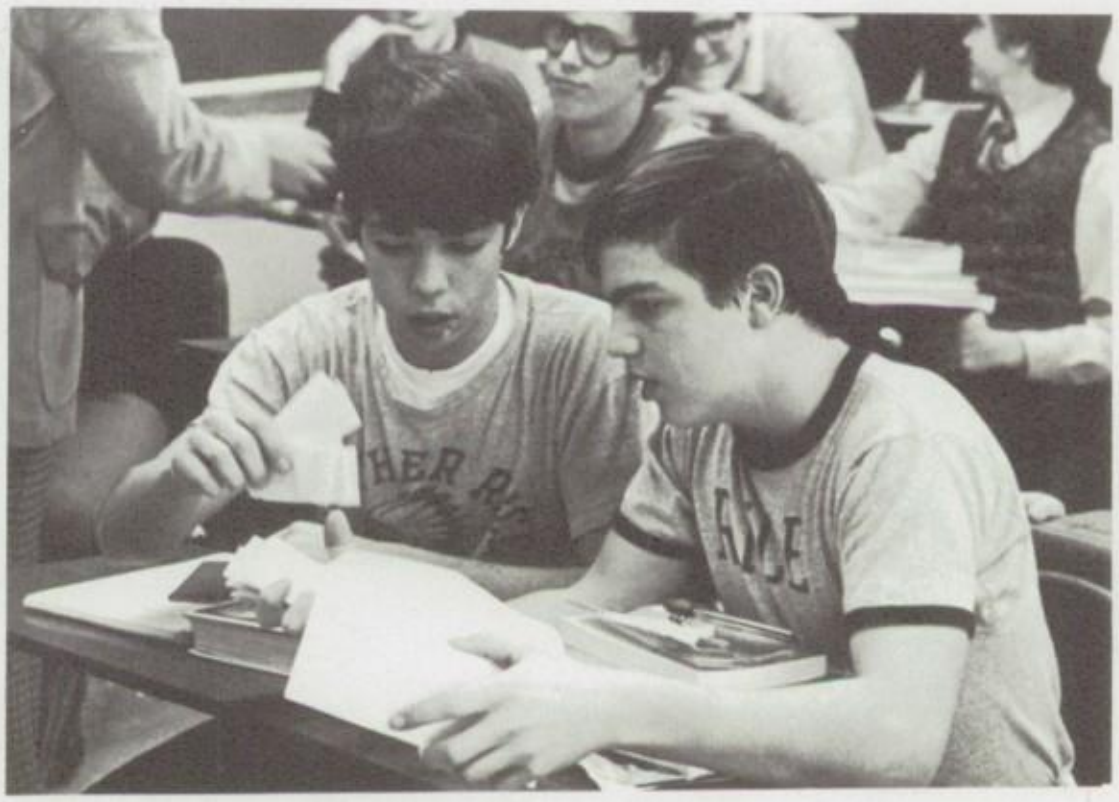
Kevin Collins
Brian Crabb
David Dargan
Mark Donnely
Fredrick Fons

Richard Gieryn
Michael Goodman
Daniel Grommersch
John Kozlowski
James Leggett

Kevin Hart
President

Patrick Ivory
Vice President

Elections Unearth Wealth of Leadership in Class of '75



Tabulating the votes which will determine the year officers for the freshman class, Richard Coury and Michael Dwyer approach the end of their assigned task.

504

David Enderby
Secretary

Matthew Monley
Treasurer

Frank Livingston
David Lupone
Matthew Lyons
Daniel Masterson
William McHugh
Theodore Michael

Fulfilling his duty as a homeroom teacher, Mr. Sincic distributes the ballots which confirm the freshman class representatives.

Thomas Miller
William Mullen

Michael O'Brien
Phillip Patton

Gary Polsinelli
Paul Roney

Brian Savage
Thomas Sherlock

David Smith
Kevin Sullivan
Jerome Teich
Guy Vachon
Christopher Wiggins
Robert Young

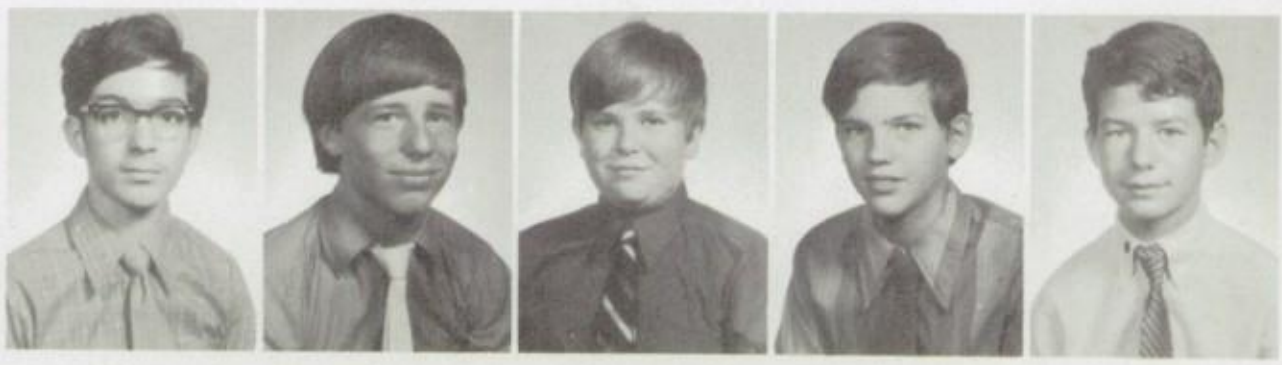
John Alkema
Matthew Auterson

Edward Bosse
Frank Bujold

Timothy Collins
Robert Crane

As Mrs. Stack accepts a sum of money from another customer, Jim Hall awaits his turn to pay the fee for the lunch which he has chosen.

Paul DeFrancesco
Michael Dooley
William Entwistle
Paul Hafeli
John Hayes



Nick Hermes
Edward Jacques
Terence Kiernan
James Larges
William Leonard

Kevin Lizenby
Mark Malinowski
Paul Maxwell
Donald McKeon
Paul Mooney

Edward Murphy
Wayne O'Connor
Jeffrey Paulsen
Steven Phillips
John Pozdol

Richard Ray
Peter Schreiner
Joseph Sherer
Daniel Shubert
Kevin Smith

Richard Sullivan
Reid Thibodeaux
Michael Vacketta
Paul Wilkins
Michael Zack

Cafeteria Provides Noon-Hour Refuge From Academic Rigors

Enjoying a relaxing break amid their hectic schedule, a group of sophomores meet in the cafeteria at noon to share lunch and discuss the events of the day.

Edward Fox
President

Marc Gillette
Vice President

505

Kevin Rouke
Secretary

David Cheslin
Treasurer

Mark Ambrose
Mark Barnowski
William Burkart
Richard Christie
James Conlon
Randy Deja

Brian Duffy
Dennis Duggan
Michael Farah
Michael Frank
Michael Gnau
Michael Hayes

Loading their equipment onto the "Superchief", the Brother Rice bus, a swarm of eager students from Rice and Marian centers an air of excitement prior to their trip to Alpine Valley. The Ski Club travelled to local resorts every Wednesday night.

Joseph Hildebrand
Michael Jermstad
Henry Kitowski
Kevin Lavergne
Joseph Lessnau

Mark Lonergan
Mark Marotto
Stephen Mayer
Edward McKeown
Christopher Nagle

Paul O'Hara
Michael Pekala

Richard Ray
James Rudnick

Requesting the assistance of Mark Johnston, Ed Huebner straps his skis together before loading them on the bus during winter.

Skiers Venture to Summits in Weekly Excursions

Curtis Griffin
President

Thomas Wackerman
Vice President

506

Robert Ryan
Paul Sarosy
Michael Scyzoryk

Mark Sikorski
Joseph Smyk
David Sweeney

Bryan Timlin
David Washington
Dennis Williams

James Hall
Secretary

Michael Moore
Treasurer

Kenneth Acho
Charles Austerberry
Mark Breckels
Mark Chermside
Daniel Costello
Robert Davis

John DiClemente
Peter Dunlay
Matthew Fisher
Kevin Foster
Paul Galvin
William Groeller

Timothy Hayes
James Huber
Erwin Johnson
Robert Kamenec
Mark Kargol
Robert Krajicek

Donald MacLachlan
President

Joseph Giliberto
Vice President

601

Michael Caram
Secretary

James Ankenbrandt
Treasurer

Prestige of Class of '74 Climbs to Lofty Plateaus Under Polished Leaders

Progressing onward through the brief span of youth, the sophomore realizes the responsibilities expected of him, and prepares to fulfill them with the best of his ability. The freshman year completed, the sophomore possesses a sense of security, as his comprehension of high school life is broadened. The second year student has gained the confidence he needs to further his participation within the school, and to strengthen his relations in society.

Commanded by president Mark Mitros, a firmly allied sophomore class displayed great promise as leaders of the future. Engaging in such profitable activities as a football ticket raffle and a "bookmaking" service of professional games which allowed would-be quarterbacks a chance to amass small fortunes, the Class of '74 erected a sturdy council of representatives, which made an impressive mark upon Rice.

An outstanding achievement was the unified class effort exhibited in the Homecoming float competition, where the sophs navigated their ship to a third place berth.

Meeting in the lobby with moderator Br. Favero in a brief gathering of the executive officers of the sophomore class are Vice-President Bob Ffrench, President, Mark Mitros, Secretary, Tom Nolan, and Treasurer Mark Keating. Their work merited much praise.

William Lelich
Shawn McGowan
Joseph Messana
Marc Morin
John Najjar
Daniel O'Sullivan

Brian Piper
Brian Roddy
Romas Rudis
Frederick Satterlund
Michael Shay
David Stockman

Paul Swanson
Kevin Trabucchi
Joseph Wackerman
Thomas Weidman
Michael Wisniewski

Painters Spend Summer Renewing Rice Interior

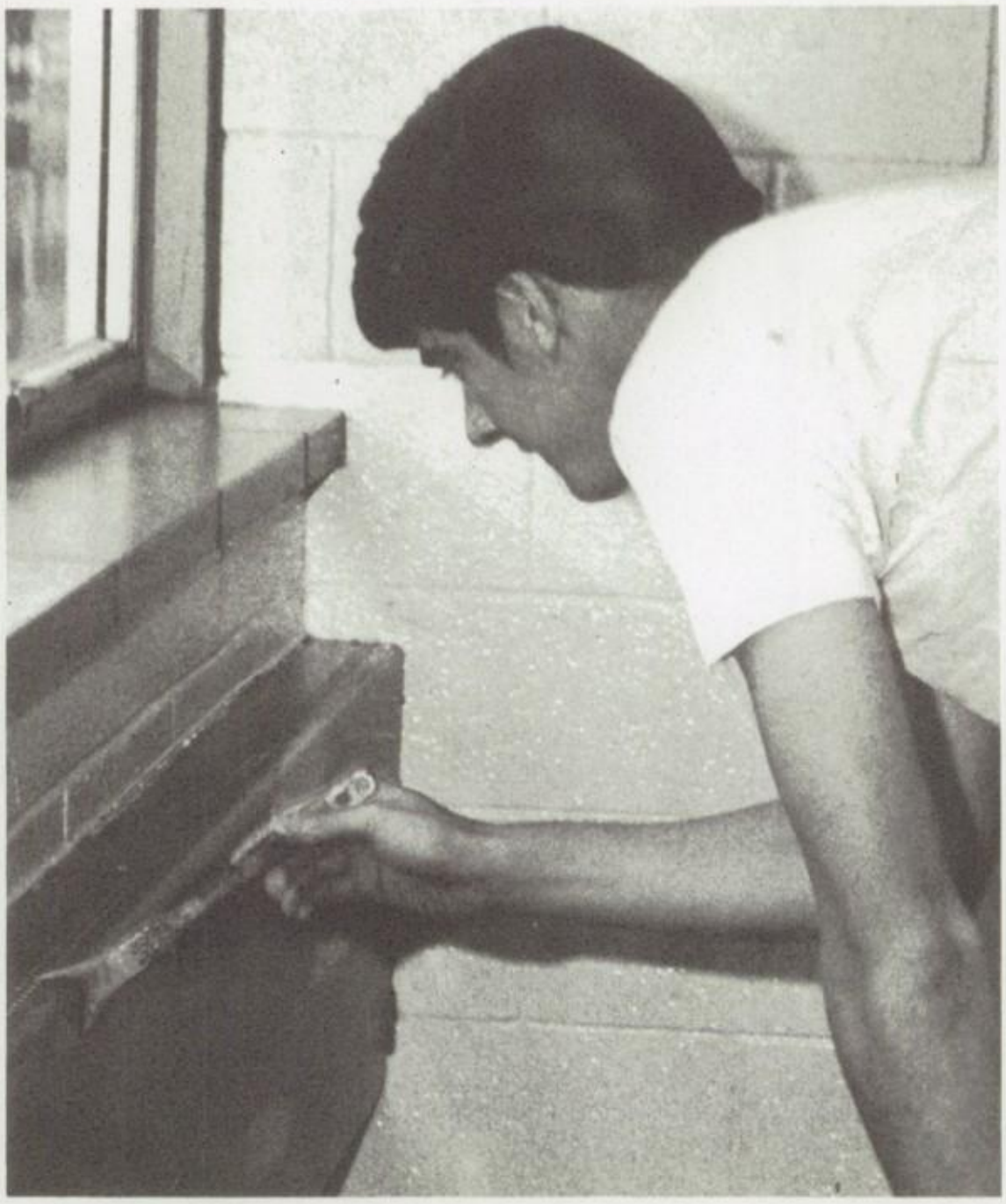
Brian Hainline
President

Louis Franklin
Vice President

602

Jeffrey Nash
Secretary

Edward Allwein
Treasurer



Gently stroking on the final coat of blue enamel, John Condon finishes painting the radiator in one of the classrooms in "C" Wing.

Christian Autterson
Thomas Bonnel
Michael Brielmaier
Fred Carnarius
John Cissell
David Costello

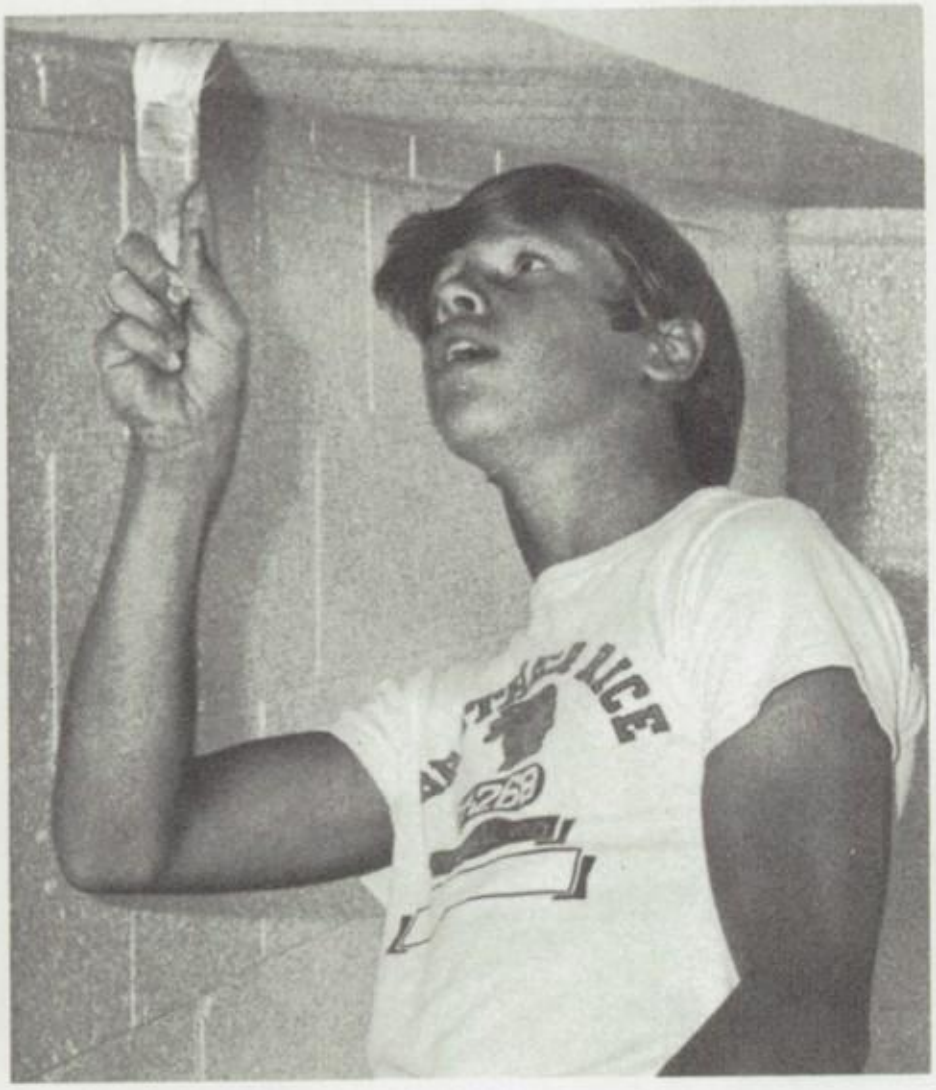
James DeYoung
Malcolm Dooley
Donald Edel
Daniel Flesher
Edward Girardot
Joseph Hellner

Stephen Hull
William Johnson
Mark Keating
Daniel Kus
Steven Leh

Mark Lelli
Michael MacLean
William McKenna
Jeffrey Michals
John Mulhern
Michael Nemetz

John Ott
James Powers
Robert Rooney
Timothy Russell
Michael Schafer
John Sheahan

Crouching under the overhang of one of the two large nooks along the main corridor, Joe Kochanski applies a coat of yellow paint.



James Sullivan
Paul Toepp

Gregory Tracey
Barry Walters

Edward Weinfurtner
Daniel Young

Casey Ambrose
David Barney
Wilson Boji
Patrick Brandon
James Brooks
James Carney

Timothy Clark
James Coughlin
Jon Dean
Alfred Dovichi
Mark Elliott
Thomas Gaynor

Semi-Formal Highlights Sophs' Autumn Calendar

Performing a good deed for the sophomores at the Soph Semi, freshmen George Riegel, Paul Wisniewski, and Mark McCarthy keep the punchbowl liberally supplied.

Kevin Florek
President

Brian Henry
Vice President

603

Christopher Nefcy
Secretary

Jerome Kelly
Treasurer

Thomas Glaser
Thomas Hall
Kevin Hunt
William Johnson
David Kuzara
Phillip Leone

James Manley
Timothy McKeon
Henry Miller
Robert Morris
Kelly Murphy
Brian Patterson

An evening of fond memories, the night of the Sophomore Semi-Formal offered a wonderful opportunity for dancing and romance.

On the floor of the cafeteria, the young men and their lovely dates enjoyed the music and each other's pleasant company.

David Prince
Carl Rossini
Joseph Ryan
Carl Schembri
Kestutis Smalinskas

Robert Tanguay
Kenneth Twigg
Michael Walters
Mark Welsh
Thomas Zeimet

Arthur Amelotte
James Barrett
John Burg
William Carroll
James Courtney

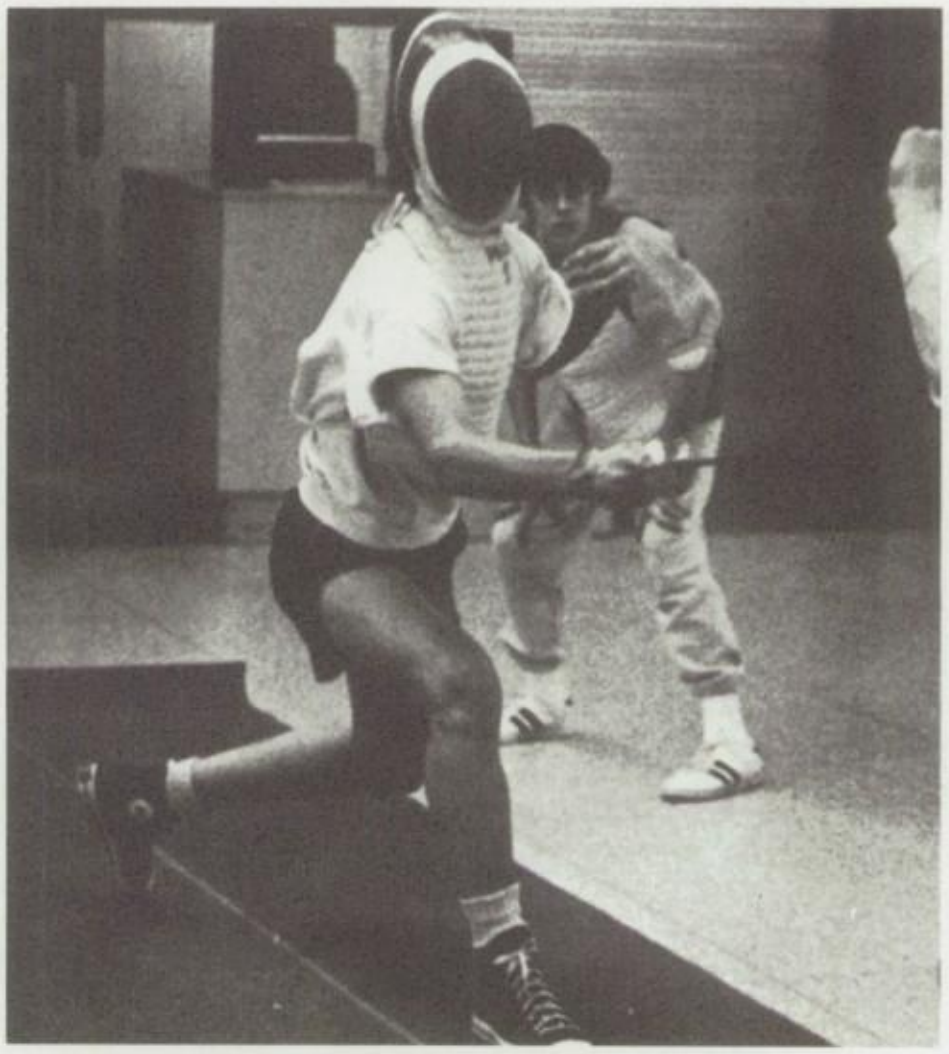
Joseph Del Giudice
Stephen Downey
Kurt Fanuka
Martin Flynn
John Gentile

John Gnau
Walter Grandberry

Robert Grant
Brian Harris

Robert Hermann
Thomas Jackson

While Mark Elliott watches intently for the possibility of a score, Tim Russell utilizes his lunging maneuvers during practice.



Peter Johnston
Michael King
Paul Laurencelle
Stephen Liszkiewicz
David Martin
Alex Mitkus

James Collins
President

Robert Neiman
Vice President

604

William Quinlan
Secretary

Robert McLaughlin
Treasurer

Acting as a sparring partner during a duel with foils, Mr. George Thomas instructs fencer Sean McGowan in the finer points of the thrust and parry techniques.

Flashing Steel Heralds Advent of Fencing Team

Swashbuckling fencers master dueling techniques of modern swordplay

Kevin Murphy
Thomas Peltier
Thad Radell
Murray Rossini
Patrick Sandon
John Schofield

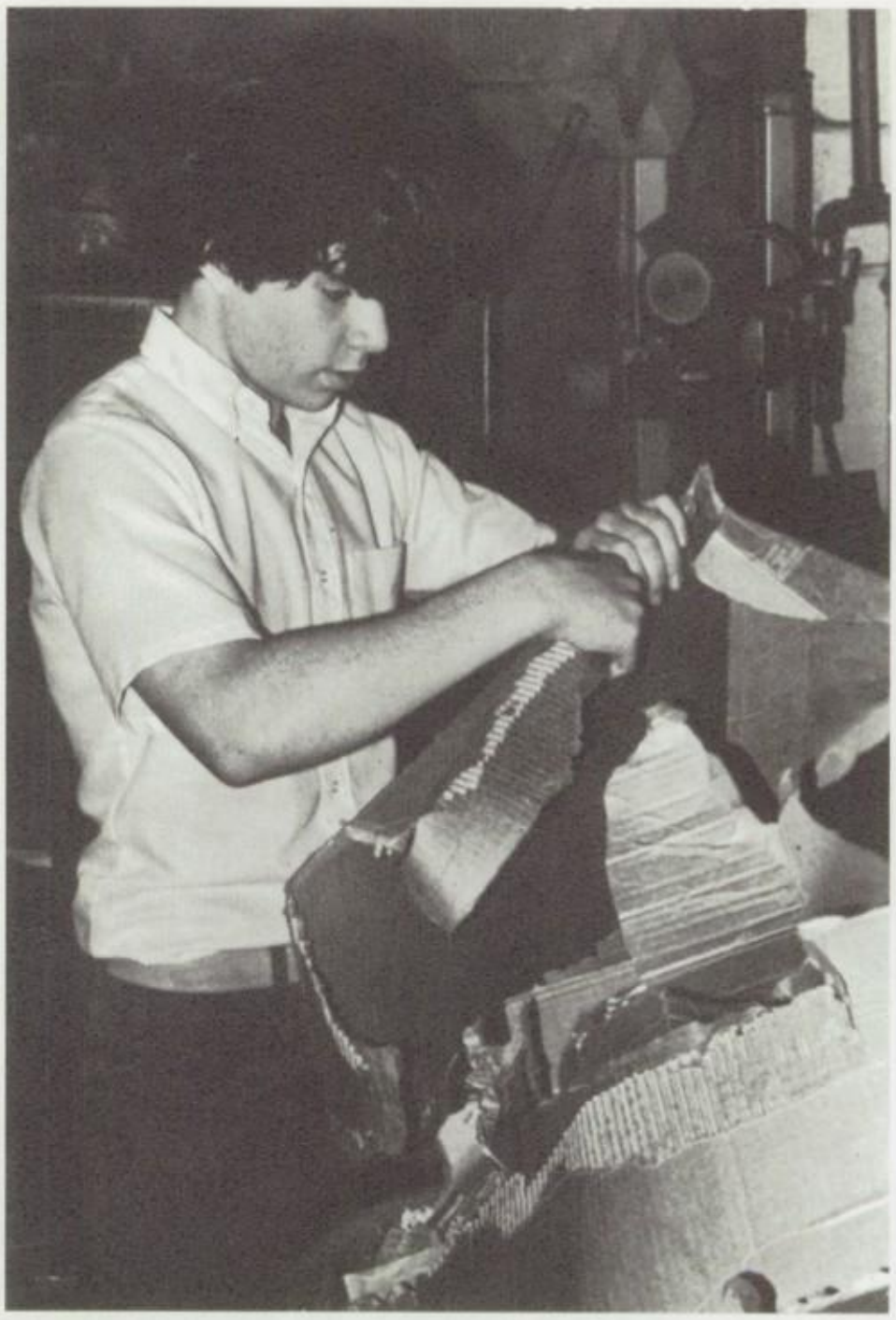
Richard Smith
David Tarabusi
Christopher Valente
Thomas Wardlow
Robert Whaley
David Zuccarini

William Bates
Timothy Burke

Ronald Carzoli
John Colombo

John Dalloo
Roger Denha

Peter Doyle
Terrence Fogarty



Serving his hour of detention at "hard labor", Pat Anton spends some of his time shredding cardboard cartons for eventual burning.

Randy Gentile
Norman Gratzfeld
Thomas Hartge
Mark Hillebrand
Mark Jamieson
Jay Joliat

Thomas Klim
Joseph Kochanski
James Kramer
Barry Lee
Joseph Luberda

Matthew Ferens
President

Kenneth Warner
Vice President

John Mastrangel
Charles Melekian
Mark Mitros

605

Paul Murphy
Secretary

Timothy Sante
Treasurer

Thomas Nolan
Richard Perenic
Richard Rich

William Rossini
Douglas Schubert
Norbert Spinski

Detention Thwarts Persistence of Transgressions

Within the Dean's office (infamously known among students as "The Aquarium"), Mr. Murphy nets another catch, Mike McGuire.

Frederick Strale
Christopher Taylor

Frank Vicini
Peter Whiting

Peter Betrus
Gregory Burkhardt
Joseph Caverly

Patrick Anton
President

Timothy Riley
Vice President

Daniel Conway
Patrick Davey
Donald Denyer

606

Robert Dreisig
Allan Feys
James Fontanesi

Paul Greene
Secretary

Douglas Montgomery
Treasurer

Mission Program Helps Students Fulfill Their Christian Obligation

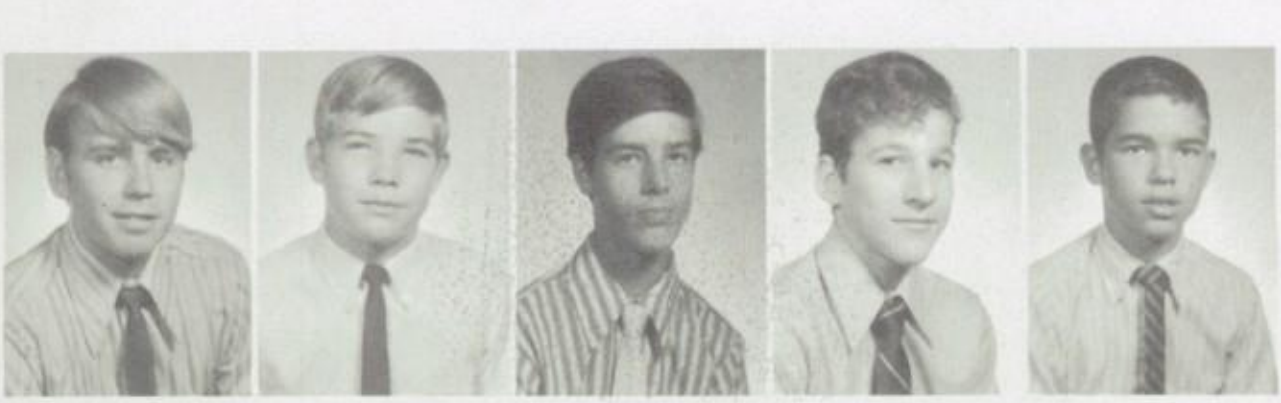
Collecting daily contributions for the missions, Doug Lukas accepts a donation from Michael Batchik, while Thomas Bonnel looks on.

Jeffrey Garrett
Jerry George

Roger Hassett
Thomas Holden

Karl Jarema
Gregory Judd

Making final tabulation on the weeks mission collection, Chairman Tom DeWulf records the amount donated by the individual homerooms. A running total encouraged the students to meet their quota.



John Kona
Gary Lukas
Joseph Matichuk
Mark Melone
Gregory Nagel

Michael Noone
Steven Petoskey
Thomas Reardon
Richard Rottach
Kenneth Sarzynski
William Semperger

John Stahl
Richard Swanson
Christopher Thomas
Peter Violassi
Samuel Washington
Timothy Wiggins

Underclassmen Travel Road to Maturity in Driver's Training

Vincent Burns
President

James MacGuidwin
Vice President

607

Robert Kozloff
Secretary

Mark Sasena
Treasurer

Kenneth Atchoo

Michael Bouchard

Relying on some basic knowledge accumulated during his weekly two-hour lectures, Vince Burns changes a flat tire while out on the road for the first time.

Marc Connally
Kevin Conway
Donald Davis
William Dickerson
Norman Droste

Robert Ffrench
James Forand
Timothy Gara
Todd Gibbs
Robert Grimm
Michael Hasson

Michael Henry
Daniel Horvath
Robert Jermstad
Drew Kaptur
Paul Leisner
Francis McGann

Paul Mero
Bernard Nagengast
Rene Noyer
Theodore Peurach
Donald Roach
Francis Rourke

Michael Settle
Peter Stibich

Robert Timma
Kurt VonKoss

Charles Wathen
Steve Wilk

After completing his Driver Education Course, sophomore Mark Breckels applies for his permit at the Birmingham Police Station.

Class of '73 officers Secretary Bryan Pulte, Vice-President Doug Mullkoff, President Joe Callaghan, Treasurer Wally Barnowski, and moderator Br. McKenna meet to discuss some of the pressing matters of the day which directly involved the junior class.

Thomas Abele
Walter Barnowski
Jerald Bird
Lane Blaquiere
Kirk Bodick
Patrick Butcher

Rand Carter
Michael Conlon
Peter Cristiano
William Diskin
John Fahner
Mark Ferstle

Michael Gorman
Thomas Grace
Martin Hart
Mark Hinch
Jack Kronk
Michael Mathews

Timothy Mellish
Keith Milliken
William Moore
Lawrence Nagle
Francis O'Brien

Ken Olkowski
President

Mark Rodgers
Vice President

Kevin Partlin
Thomas Payton

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John Popiel
Stephen Raymond
William Ross

Daniel Dallolmo
Secretary

James Dwyer
Treasurer

Gregory Schmid
Patrick Simmons
Gregory Stich

Commanding Leadership Mirrors Junior Quality

Opening the Brother Rice social season with a financial coup, the Junior Class officers quickly established a rapport between Rice and Marian High at the outset of the year. Coordinating the talents and organizational dexterity of both boys and girls, the profitable venture titled "The Rice-Marian Coffeehouse" won two hundred dollars of revenue for the Class of '73.

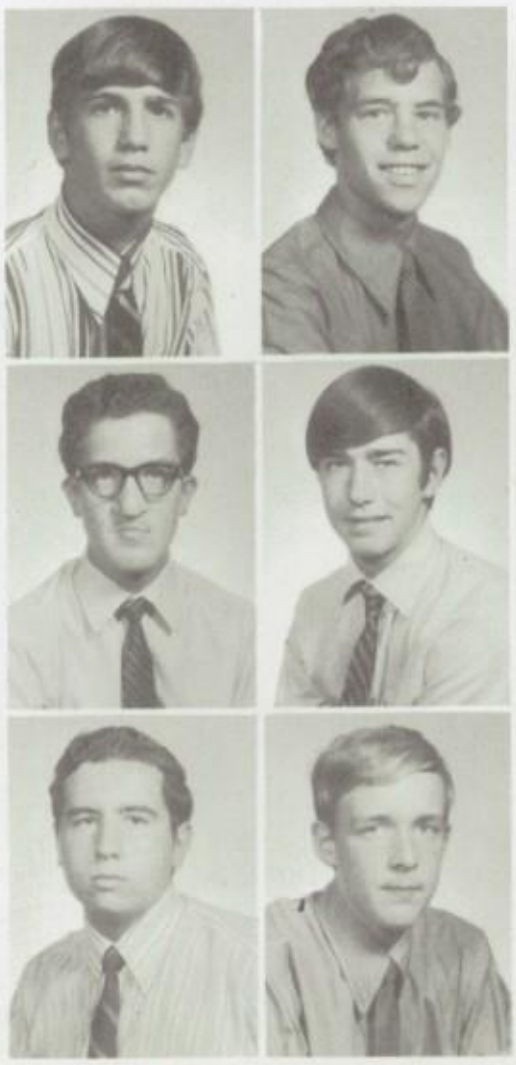
Backed by this sizable amount of capital, the Juniors launched themselves upon the massive undertaking of erecting a monumental float. Executing the construction work with perseverance, the floatbuilders faced disaster when the supporting structure collapsed. The discouraging turn of events might have subdued lesser men, but the Juniors were not to be thwarted. The broken supports were reassembled and strengthened; thus, the Junior Class completed for display the beautiful white chapel, easily identified by its towering spire which projected thirty feet upward into the silvery autumn sky.

Tradition was significant in the thoughts of the Juniors. The members of the Class of '73 purchased the circlets of gold emblematic of Brother Rice. Contemplating their class rings, the young men understood that they had received the accolade of leadership.

Lawrence Sullivan
Edward Thompson

Brian Walters
Timothy Whiting

Robert Anderson
Mark Bramlage
Timothy Casey
Joseph Cissel
Joseph Conway
Charles Crusoe



Mark Darin
Charles Davey

Victor Ditomasso
David Durak

John Elsarelli
Thomas Finnerty

Anxious to receive his glittering, yellow gold ring, Greg Mihalak pays cash to the representative of the ring's manufacturer.

Joseph Govan
James Hayes
Richard Hodge
Donald Hunt
Rocky Husaynu
Stephen MacEachern

Michael McCabe
John Menzies
Keith Mitan
Charles Mouranie
Thomas Navin
John O'Brien

James O'Malley
Murray Percival
Thomas Reed
Donald Rohan
Michael Ryan

John Schmitt
Jeffrey Sirochman
Michael Stoegbauer
Timothy Sullivan
Marc Watson
Glenn Wickersham

Rings Encircle Realm of Personal Achievement

Juniors receive tokens of pride, enduring symbols of Brother Rice

James Kure
President

Mark Butzier
Vice President

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Alphonse Pozdol
Secretary

Timothy Van Dusen
Treasurer

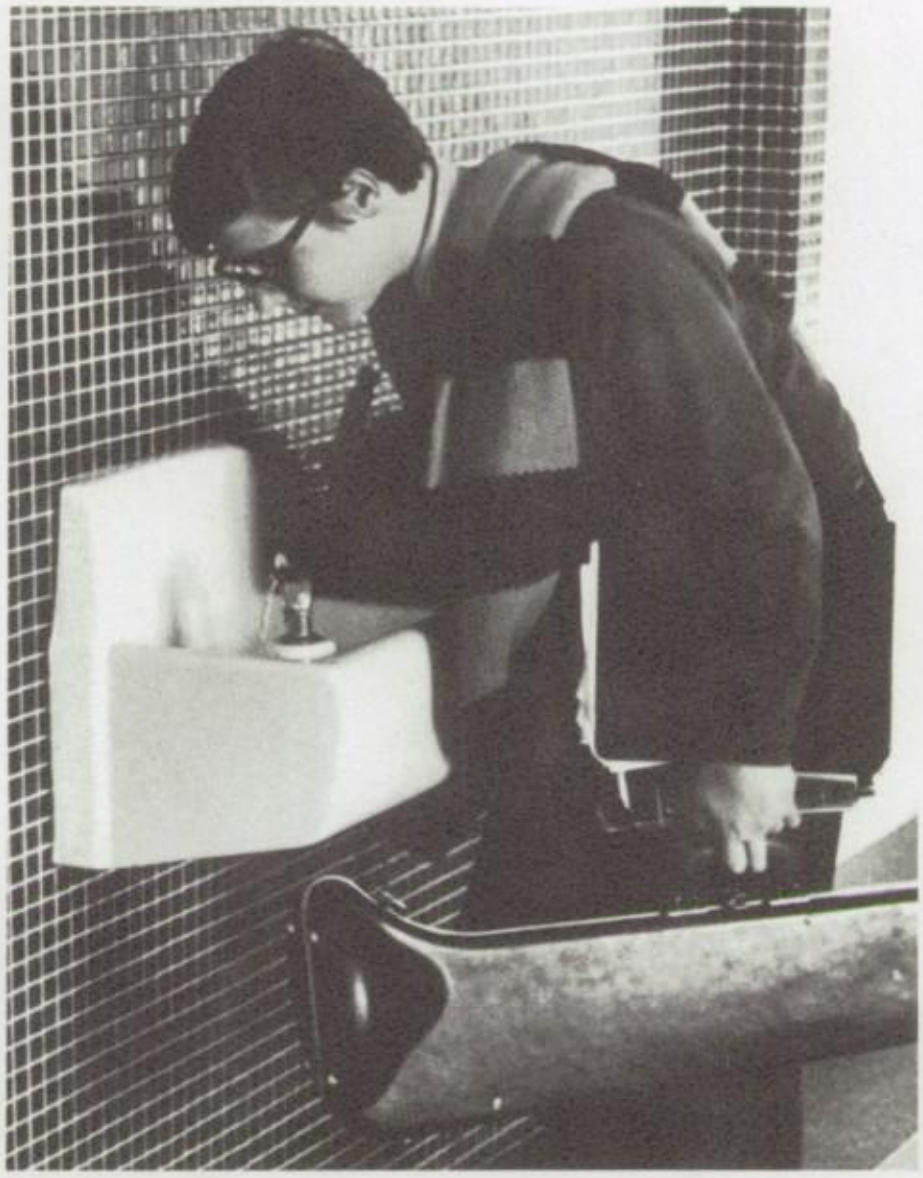
Juniors eagerly anticipate the reception of their school rings, thus Nicholas Shaieb is understandably crestfallen when informed of a delay in delivery.

Michael Anton
Kenneth Betrand
Gregory Blake
James Burkett
Thomas Burton
William Calice

Adam Cheslin
Richard Cuddohy

Michael Dean
Dennis Dooley

Steven Gombar
Mark Hendricks



His throat well parched after a tedious band practice, Joseph Wackerman pauses quickly to quench his thirst before leaving his articles at his locker and proceeding to his next class.

Keith Holt
Gary Jonna
David Kurowski
Lawrence Malinowski
Dale McClain

Gregory Mihalak
Steven Mihalak
Phillip Mohan
Daniel Mullen
Bruce Nelson

Timothy O'Neill
Robert Piellusch
Bryan Pulte
Kevin Radell

Steven Reilly
David Rooney
Guy Savage
John Schreiner

David Speth
Terrence Talpos
Charles Weber
Donald Williams

James Evangelista
President

Michael Vaughn
Vice President

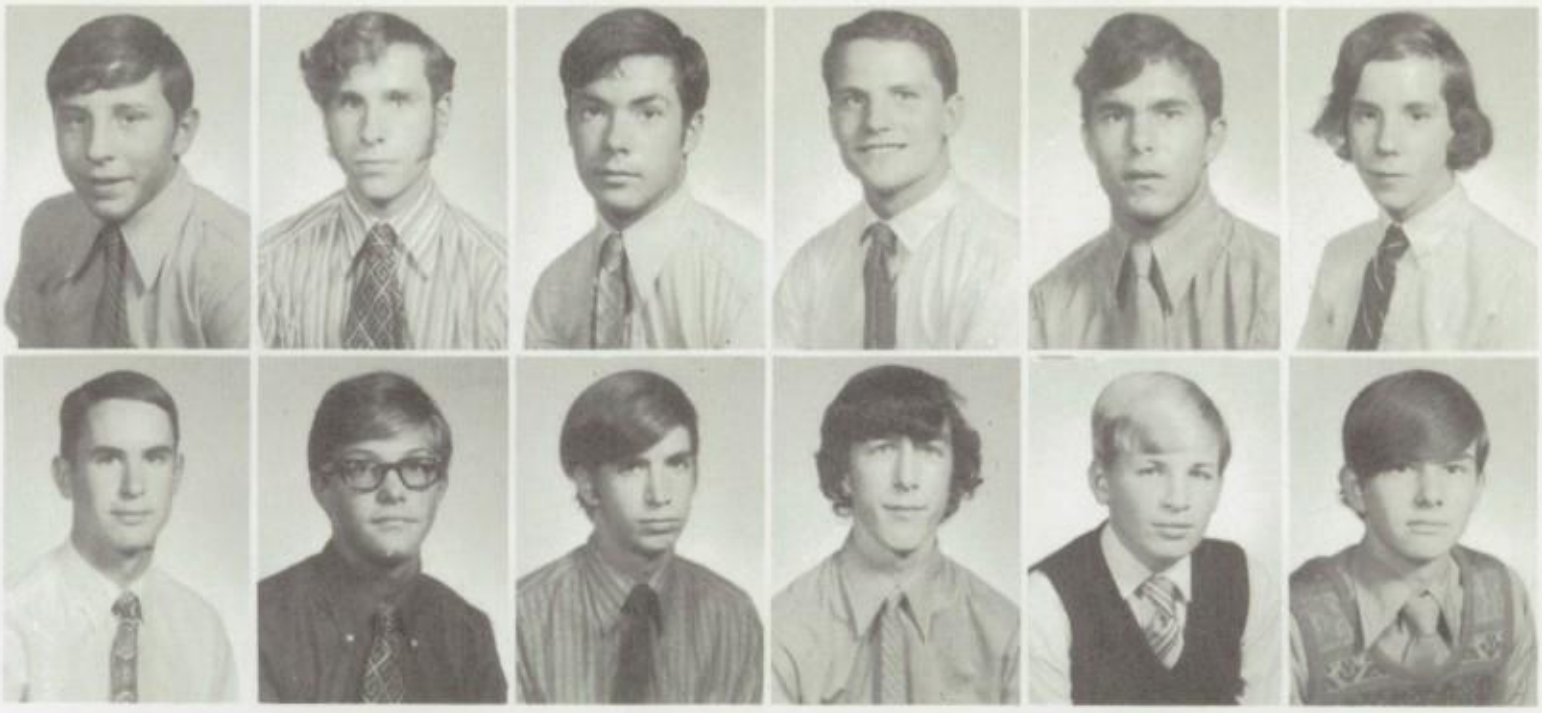
703

Steven Lyons
Secretary

Charles Coury
Treasurer

Riotous Minutes of Exchange: Showcase for Rice Personality

Terminating another week of tedious studies, a group of suddenly energetic students head towards their lockers, with the plans of the upcoming weekend in mind.



David Best
Gregory Bloss
Thomas Burns
Joseph Callaghan
John Cullen
Thomas Doran

David Faucher
David Fregolle
James Hafeli
Robert Henry
John Horvath
John Leppeck

Cheerleaders Intensify Student Participation, Inspire Victory

Clapping in perfect unison, cheerleaders Tim Riley, Rich Andries, and John Condon conduct the student body in the singing of "When Brother Rice Beats U of D!"

James Rose
President

James Nelson
Vice President

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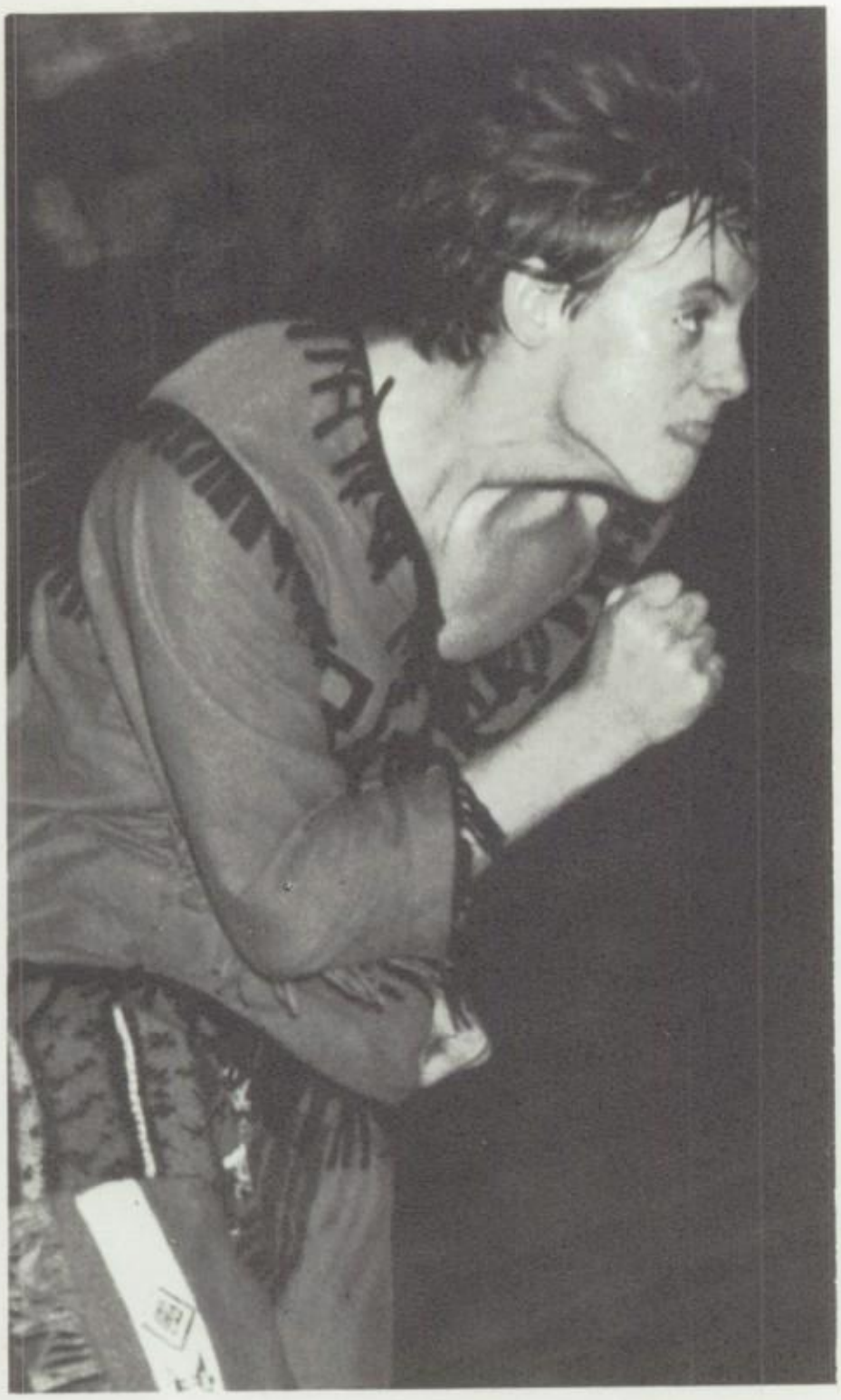
Tighe Keating
Secretary

James Desautels
Treasurer

Thomas Manganello
Michael McCormack
James McInerney
Terence Milhollan
Edward Montgomery
Douglas Mullkoff



Garbed in the costume of "The Brother Rice Warrior", Dave Walby blazes the trail to victory during a basketball game.

Kent Murabito
Mark O'Brien

Thomas O'Brien
Paul Ott

Michael Piston
James Rachilla

Barry Savickas
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Robert Taylor
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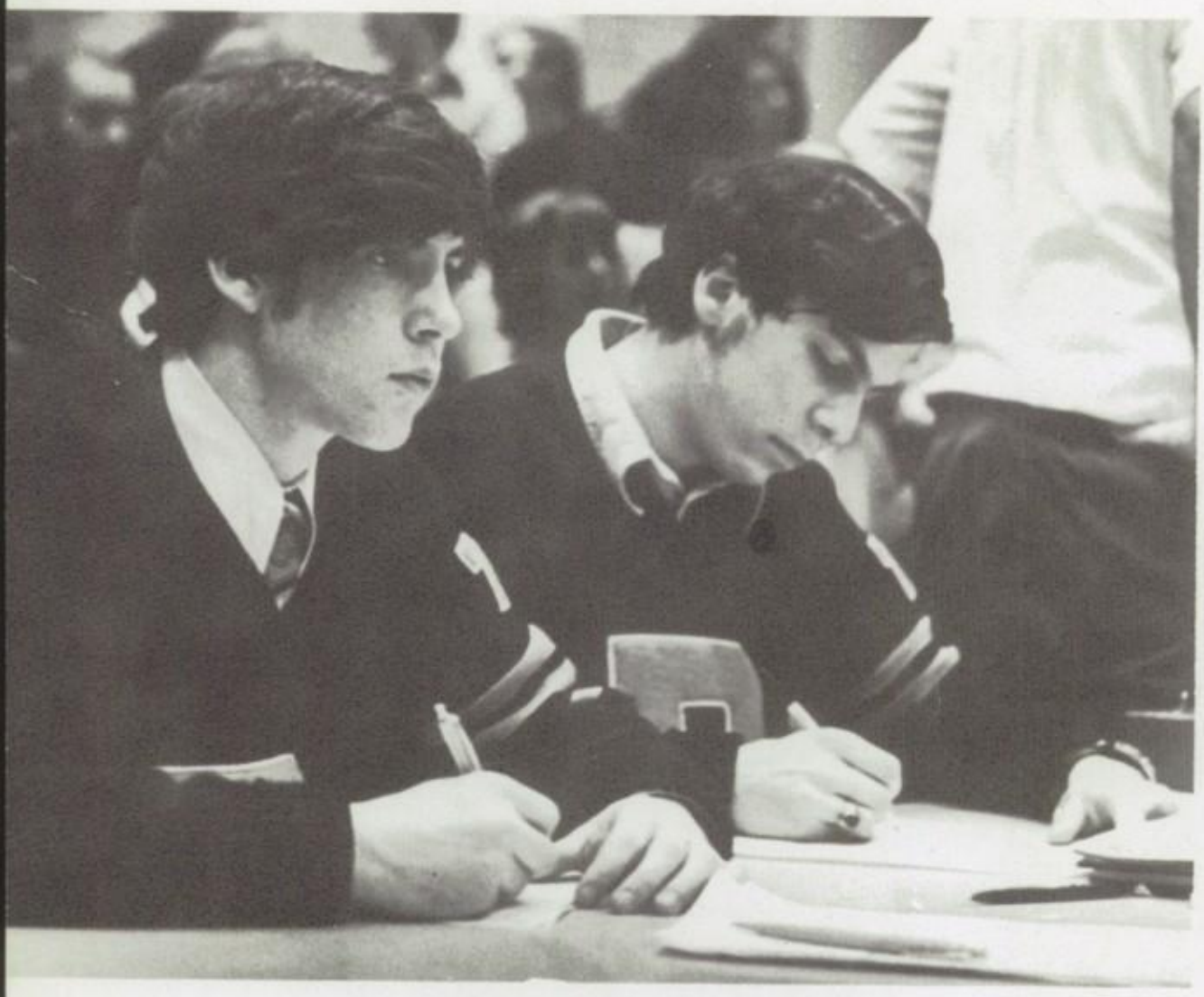
Jonathon Weber
Gregory Willkomm



Intent upon their responsibilities, head trainer Kevin Wixted and statistician Tim Gargaro record the statistics of the players during a basketball game.

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President

Brian Curran
Vice President

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Secretary

William Sherlock
Treasurer

Men Behind-the-Scenes Coordinate Efficiency of Successful Rice Squads

Brian Bailey
Thomas Banks

James Bileti
Thomas Bode
Brian Carey
Thomas Coffey
Guy Crawford
Gerald DiLoreto

Patrick Duffy
Brian Fisher
Thomas Greene
John Hanzel
Richard Hildebrandt

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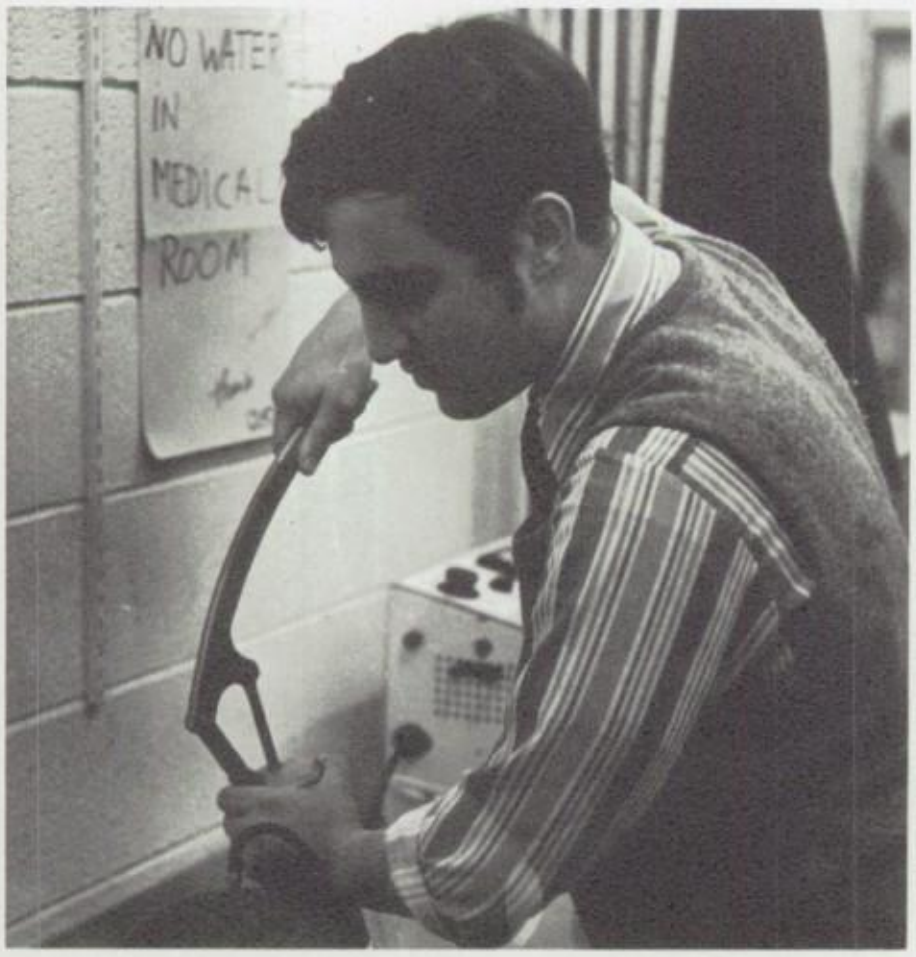


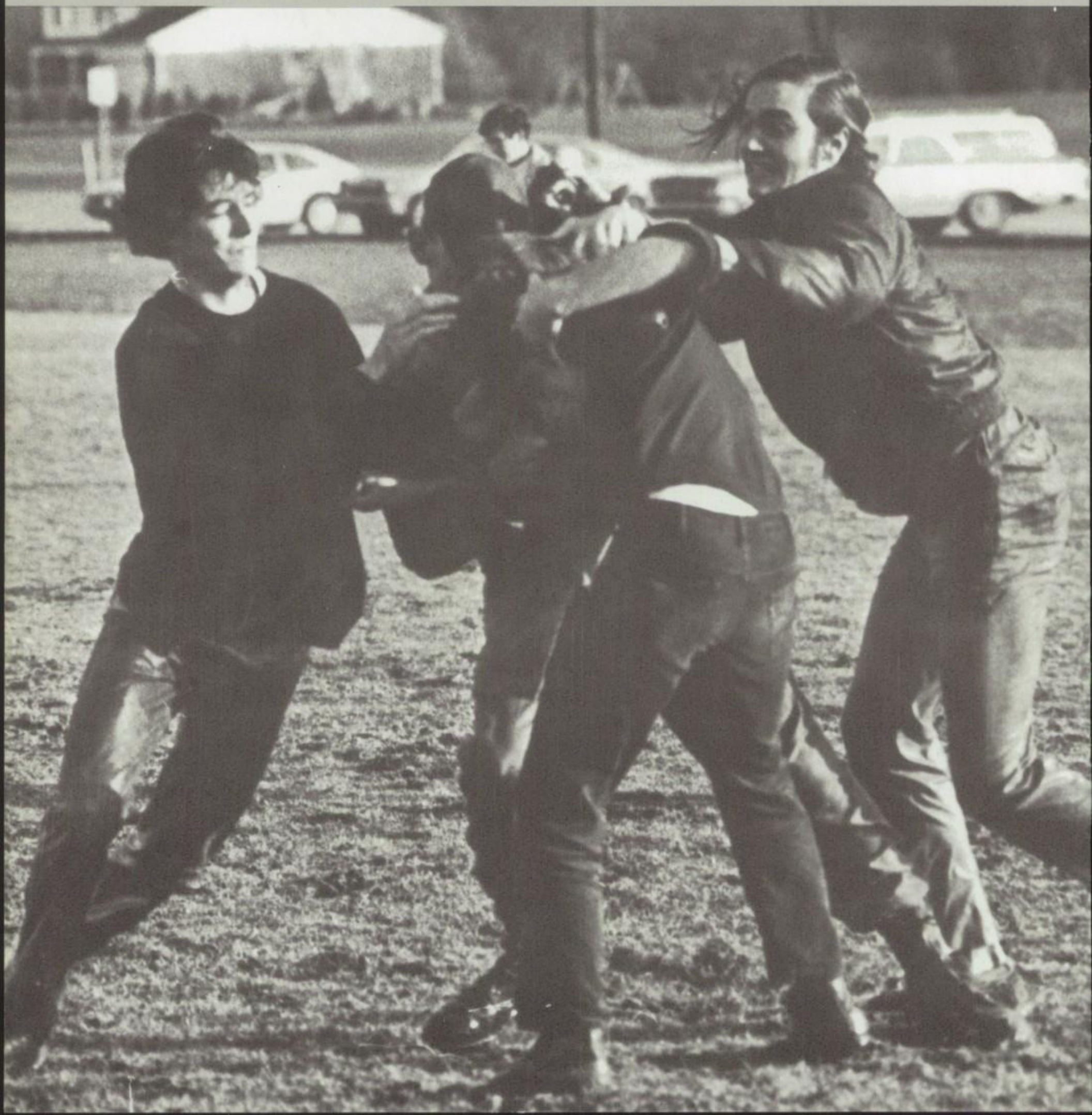
Dutifully keeping athletic equipment in the finest condition, Jeff Teich pumps air into a basketball for use in team practices.

Arthur Plante
Samuel Ranzilla

Timothy Ricamore
Thomas Roberts

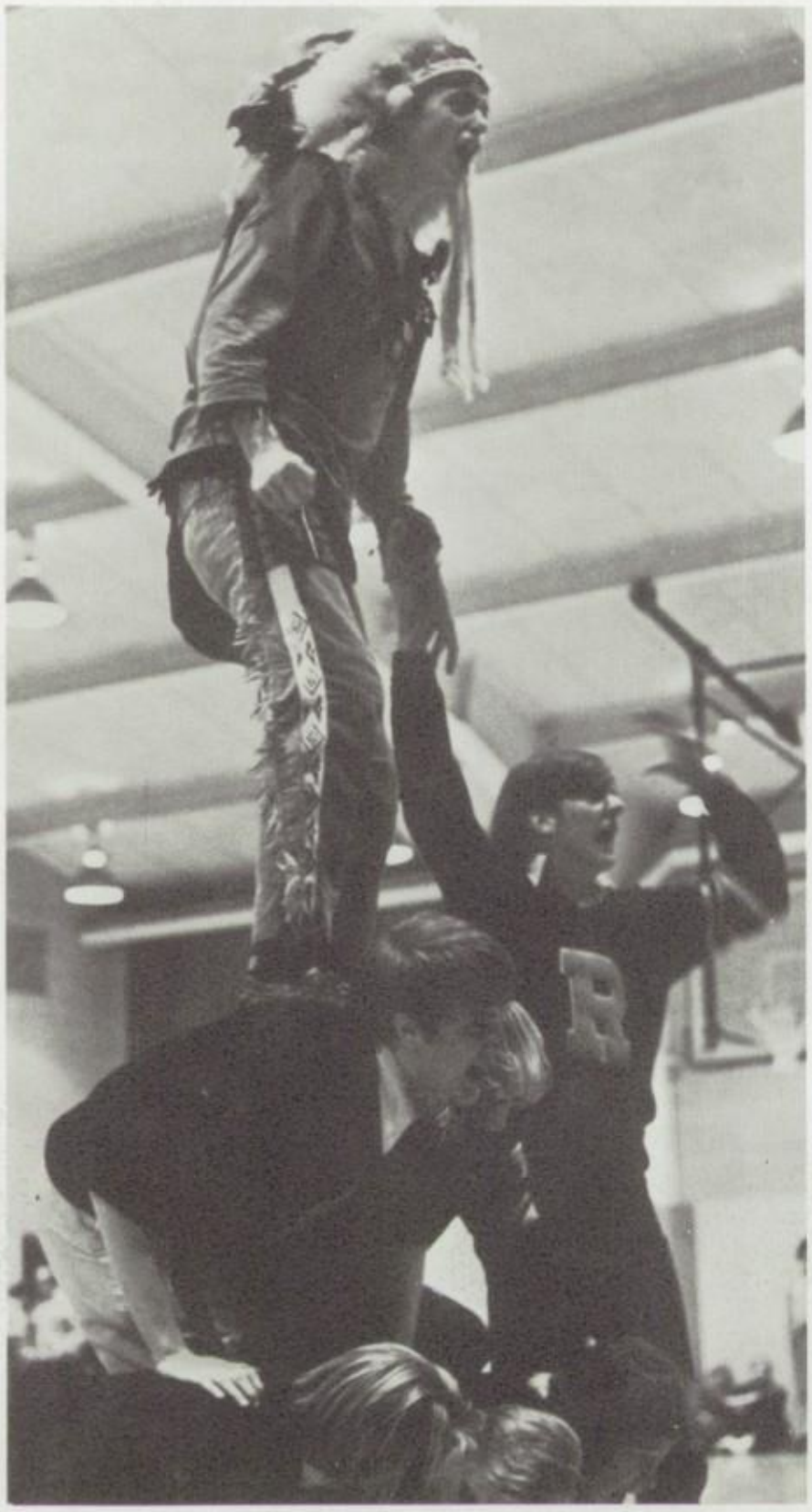
Charles Ross
Mark Schevers

Kevin Stark
Jeffrey Teich
John Wagner
Kevin Wegrzyn
Gregory Wolpert



Student Life

Life is a joyous celebration of the young,
Who renounce passive existence and
Supplant it with active participation.
Youthful scholars occasionally cast off
The yoke of academic discipline to
Pursue other pleasurable experiences
Proffered by life. Alive and glad of it,
Youth expresses itself through frolic,
Friendship, individuality, selfless
Charity, intense competition, and the
Acceptance of the imposing challenge of
Building a better world.

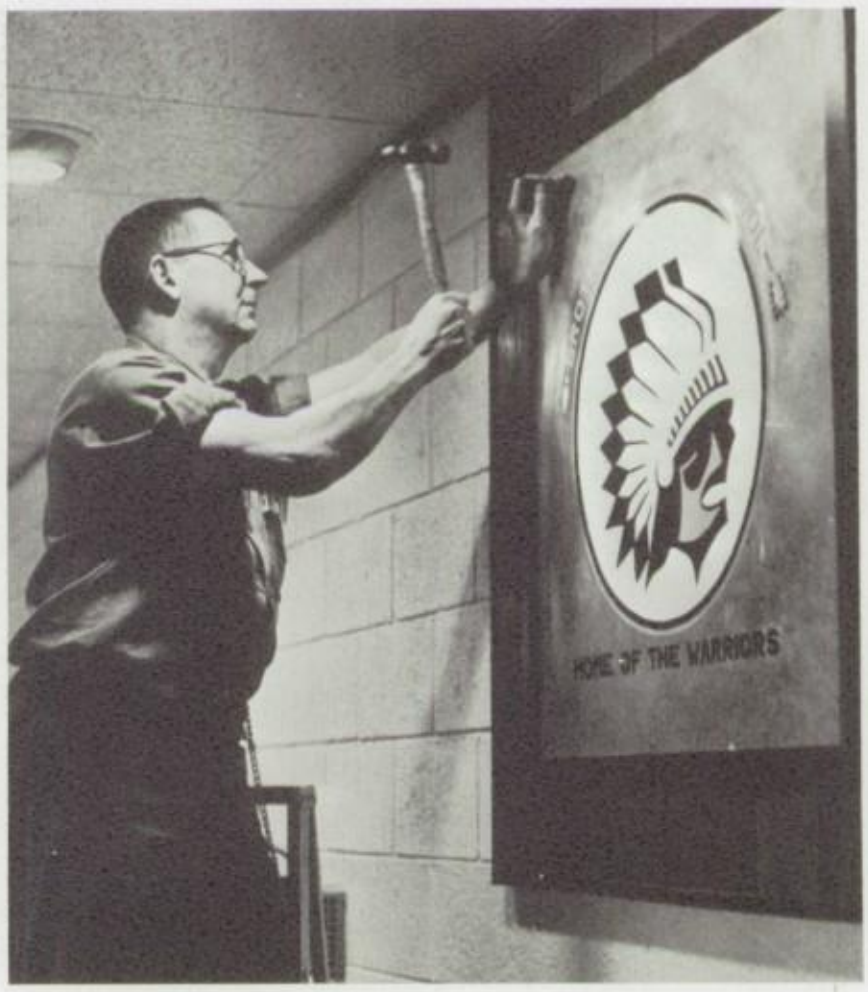


Rallying the student body to an enthusiastic peak week after week, the cheerleading squad and its antics highlight many games.

Vibrant School Spirit Aids Student Success

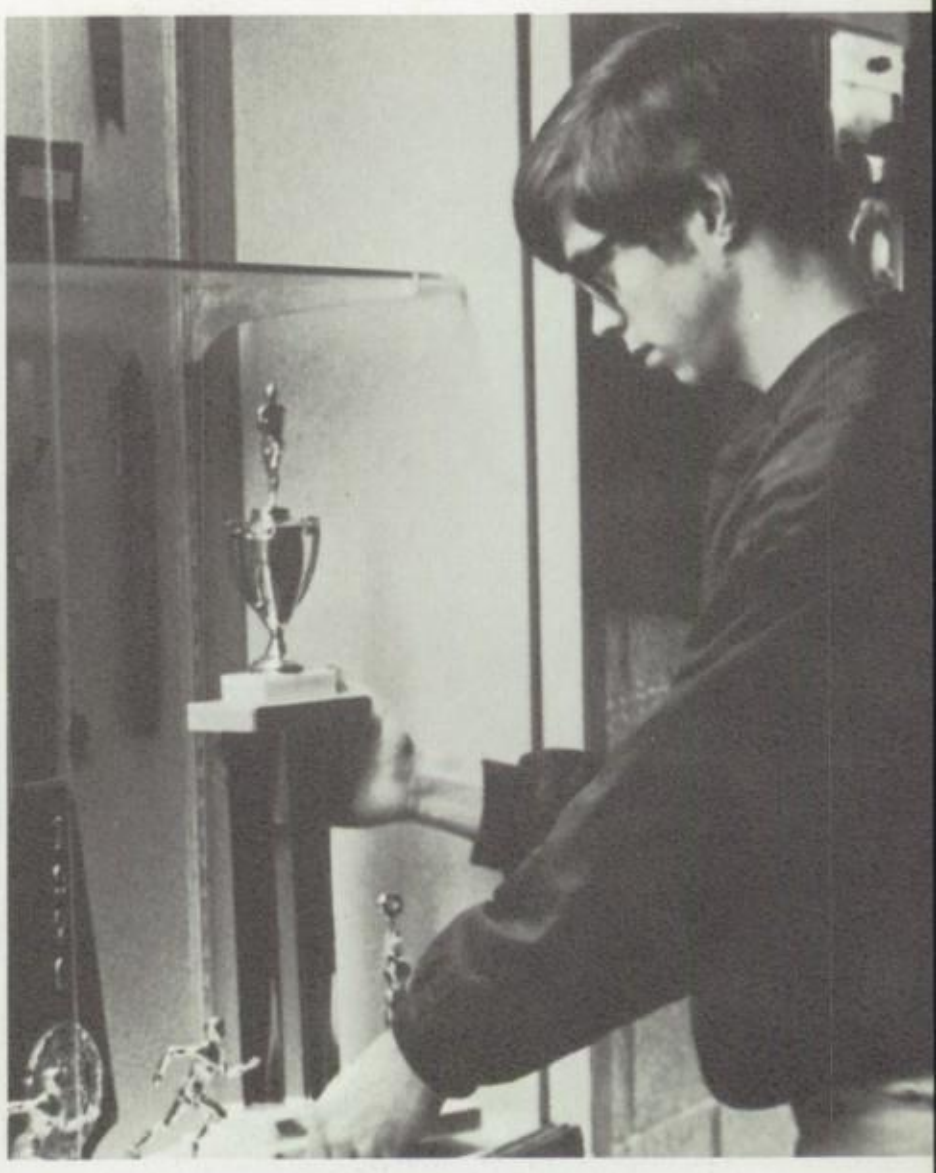
What distinguishes the high school as a great institution? It is not a beautiful campus, spotless facilities or a well-equipped library. Neither is it a solidly constructed building or glistening, waxed hallways. Each one of these externals reflects the uniqueness of the high school, but there exists one unsurpassed quality which stands as the very strength and soul of the complete institution. This force, essential to greatness, is the spirit among the members of the school community.

What is "school spirit"? Primarily an attitude, it lends itself to every function of the school. It is the zealous dedication which is present in the hearts of the enthusiastic who selflessly devote well-spent time in fruitful activity; it is the unity and pride among students working and learning together in an atmosphere of scholarship; it is respect and friendship for the individual. "Spirit" is a tradition, a reputation which is tested every time an athletic team takes the field, hardcourt, or cinders in interscholastic competition. Most important of all, it is students who are willing to do their part in a constructive, unified effort to attain perfection.



Putting the finishing touches on the Warrior figurehead just hours before the school year's opening bell rings, is Mr. Lyons.

Marching with precision, the Honor Guard leads Brother Rice's advance to victory in the Catholic League Football Championship.



Performing a behind-the-scenes chore, Ed Montgomery places a cross country trophy in the display.

The ferocious power of the "Brother Rice Animal" is featured above as the student body becomes a vital part of the awesome Warrior defense. The cheers encourage all our teams.

Senior craftsman display their talents an ultimate victory for the class of '72. Diligent workers spent many long hours, including a last night stand, preparing the float for the judging and parade to Seaholm prior to the game.

Right, making minor repairs before the final judging, freshman Bill Danze hurries to complete his task. The finished product, above, was one of the most colorful frosh contributions ever.

Skilled Craftsmen Battle Time, Autumn Downpour; Proudly Display Efforts

With time growing short, Bob Quakenbush hastily adds the last few letters of the theme to the seniors' prizewinner.

The staccato of hammers meeting nails disrupts the autumn air as dozens of amateur carpenters begin the massive undertaking of floatbuilding. Class rivalry intensifies as crews of talented Warriors strive to excel in transforming bare, flatbed trailers into colorful floats for the annual Homecoming celebration.

A popular tradition at Rice, floatbuilding attracts to the assembly sites throngs of students who do everything from flower-fluffing to complex carpentry work.

Considered the most beautiful array of entries ever prepared for the competition, the construction of the floats was completed despite almost insurmountable odds. Frustrating rains and the march of time caused anxiety in the hearts of the floatbilders. The final evening before the competition, during which all is brought together for final assembly, was a night of incessant downpours which greatly restricted building activities.

The final judging found the ingenious seniors, whose float featured four thousand aluminum cans, had merited first place with their impressive display of imagination.

Anticipating that the Warriors would sink the Cubs in the Homecoming battle, the sophomores built a ship to prove that Rice was "aweigh" ahead. The beautiful yacht sailed to a third place berth.

For the first time in Brother Rice history, a float was created exclusively by the Band and was able to earn fourth place honors. Right, guiding the Juniors to the runner-up position is the Brother Rice Chapel.

The five charming and beautiful young ladies chosen to comprise the Brother Rice Homecoming Court of 1971 are, left to right, Rose Miller, Karen McInerney, Queen Jane Schmidt, Kitty Finan, and Tina Hayes.

Charging through the mud, junior Mike Stoegbauer follows the blocking of Mark Wojciechowski, gaining valuable yardage as the Warriors march deep into U of D territory during one of the crucial series of the Homecoming game.

Rains Fail To Dampen Homecoming Excitement as Spirit Shines Through

Although the heaviest during the fall season, the sporadic rains throughout the Homecoming weekend failed in their attempts to put the damper on festivities. The exuberant spirits of the men of Brother Rice emerged to cast aside nature's curtain of gloom and brighten the annual celebration.

A pep rally on Friday morning initiated the enthusiasm that carried on throughout. However, because of the unfavorable weather, the judging of the five floats was delayed until Saturday afternoon. Shortly after dusk, a parade displaying the floats and the Brother Rice Marching Band led the student body to Seaholm Field, the site of the 1971 Homecoming clash. One of the highlights of the evening was the appearance of Queen Jane Schmidt of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the four lovely girls from Marian High who composed her court.

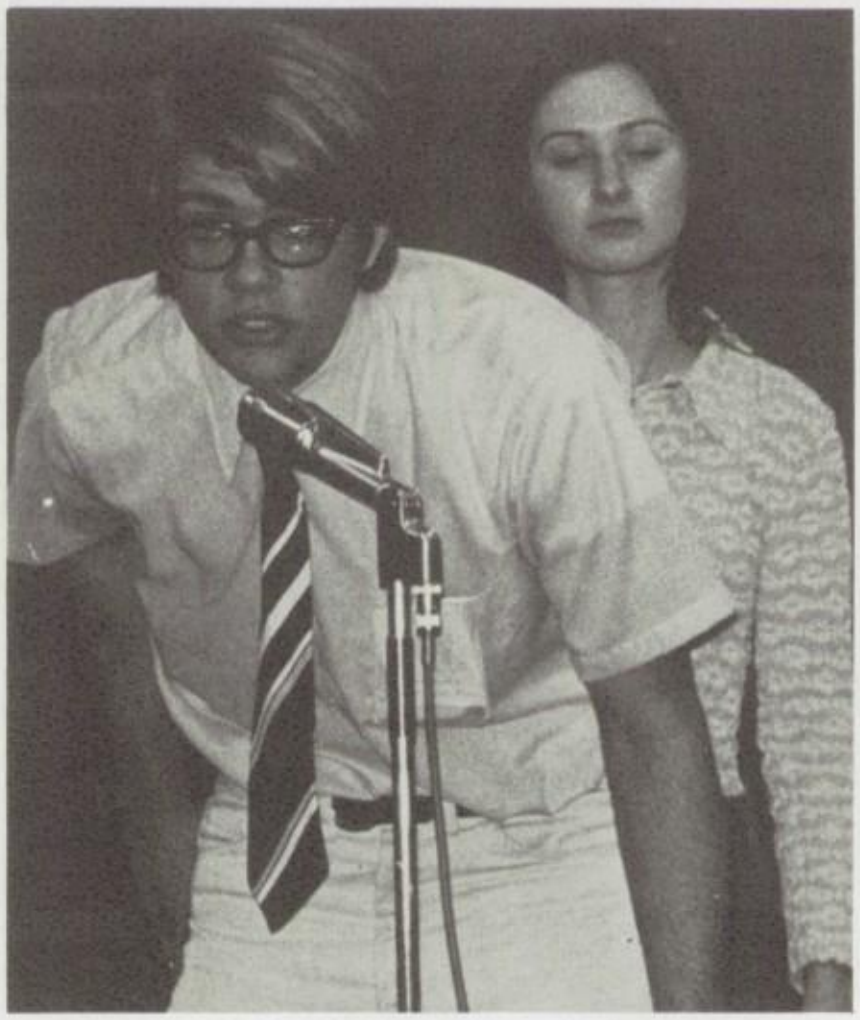
In one of the most thrilling Homecoming contests ever, Brother Rice squeezed out a 27-21 victory in the final minute of play against a stubborn U of D squad.

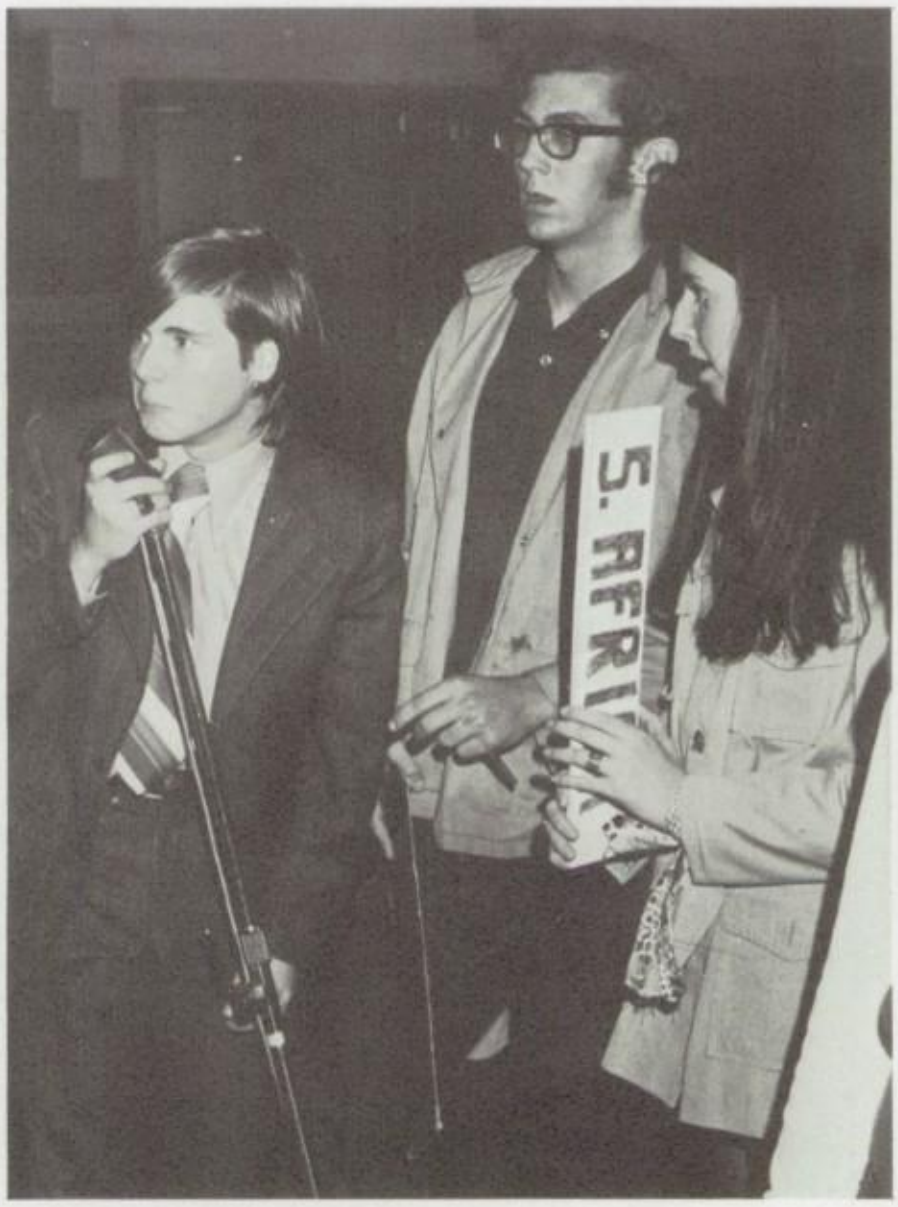
The finale of the weekend's memorable events was the semi-formal dance held Sunday night in the Brother Rice gym. The large number of upperclassmen in attendance were treated to a wonderful evening of music and dancing.

Roving reporter Chris Leonard interviews Miss Boom-Boom (Pete Hoffman), Rice's first Homecoming Queen.

Presiding over the general assembly in the Marian auditorium, Brian Russell demands order, making clear his insistence that parliamentary procedure be maintained, while fellow MUN personnel Kathy Lynch and Maureen McNaught observe.

Offering an emotional plea concerning the victims of a tragic nuclear attack, Joe Grimm, below, addresses the assembly as a companion nears collapse. Right, U.S.S.R. delegate Roger Williams retaliates against a torrent of verbal abuse directed at him by the representatives of the United States of America.





Somewhat the worse for wear, Michael Piston of the United Kingdom denounces the conspirators responsible for his abduction.

Pressing World Crises Unfold in MUN, Senate

Offering a challenge to many high school students who find personal expression in statesmanship, the Model United Nations sponsored by Marian High School required many hours of research prior to the annual event. By studying in detail the history of the nation which they represented and keeping abreast of current events through various new media, "delegates" were able to determine accurately the stand to take in voting on proposals which various countries submitted before the Model UN began.

However, the weekend was not all work. The participants donned colorful native dress which brought about an atmosphere of authenticity. The Marian gym was decorated with flags representing the various nations present. Ending the occasion was a party for all involved in the activity.

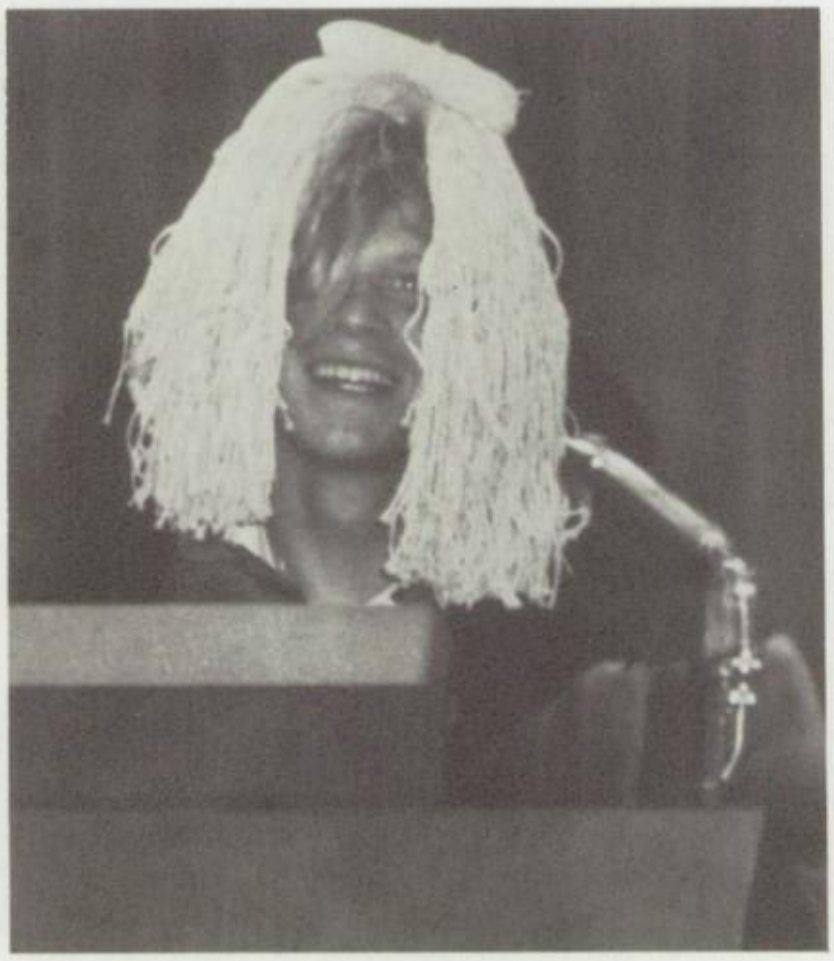
The Model UN did not end with this session. Emissaries were selected by judges to continue their excellent performances in the Model UN at Georgetown University.

Highlighting the spring, the Brother Rice Model Senate was conducted in a similar manner to the UN. Senators also were required to do much organizing, and they had to become thoroughly familiar with their state.

Waiting for recognition from the chairman, Doug Mullkoff and Laura Caderette listen intently to the proceedings.

Displaying choreographic ability renowned throughout Brother Rice, Maestro Thomas Birchler directs his nimble, graceful troupe of seniors in a delightful skit during the kick-off Pinto Rally in the fall.

Assemblies, Rallies Enhance Student Awareness, Ease Academic Routine

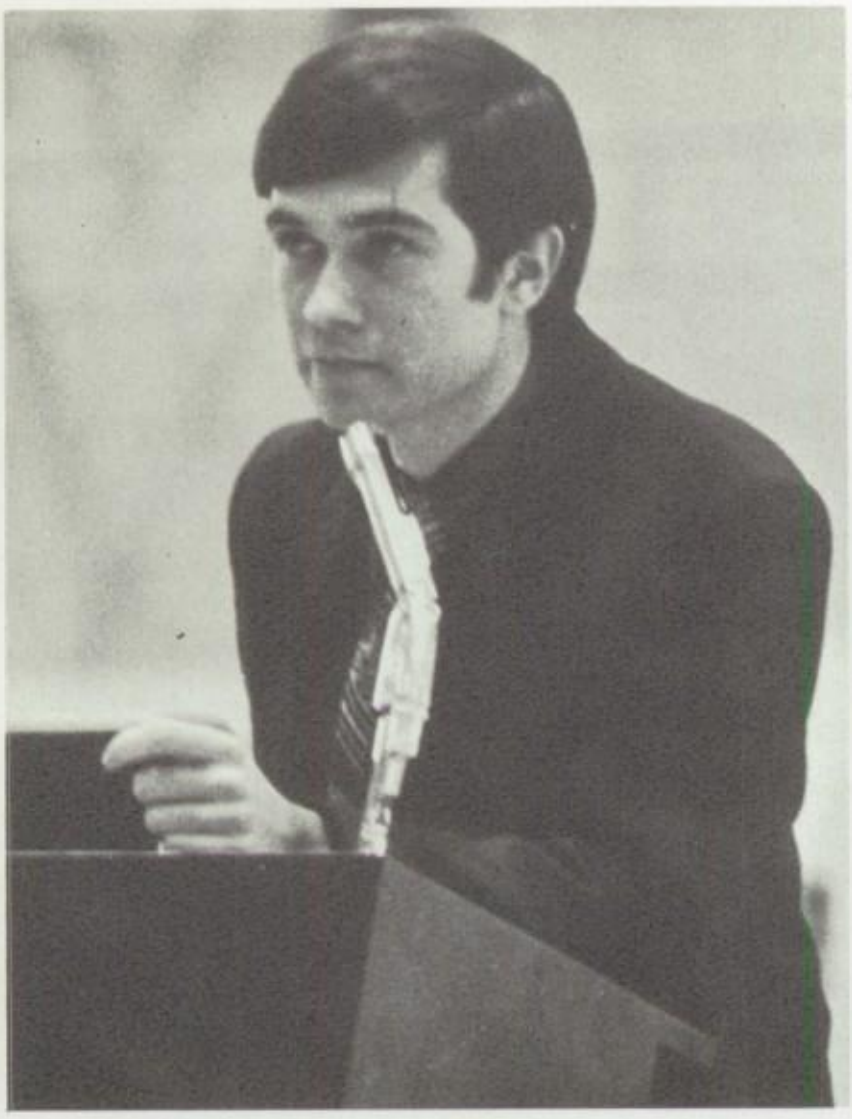


Modeling a horizontal beaver coat offered as a prize in a Mom's Club raffle, "Boom-Boom" addresses her admirers.

Inspiring both academic and competitive enthusiasm each year are the many entertaining assemblies and rallies which relieve the wearing, everyday school life. The imaginative talents of the Assembly Committee are exhibited in a variety of presentations for the student body. The innovative Friday schedule established this year made it easily possible to hold an assembly once a week.

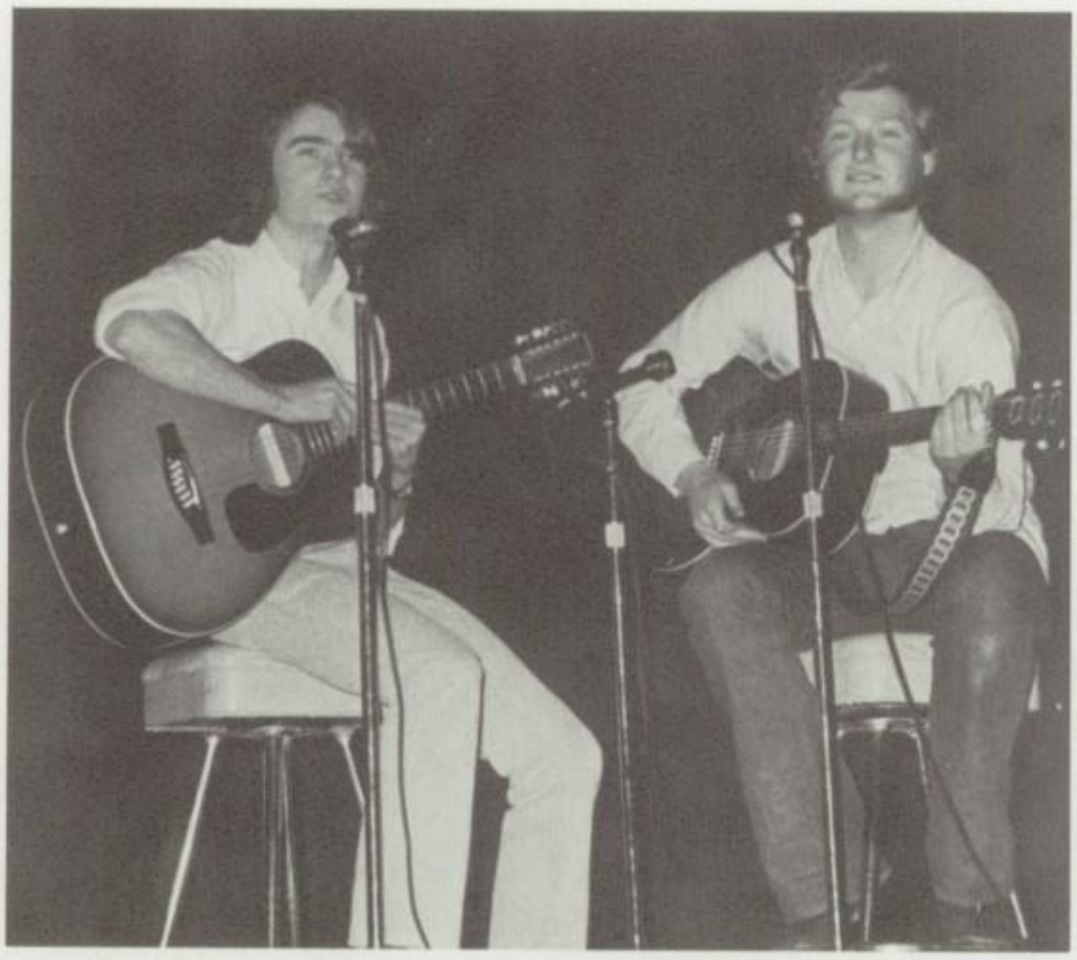
The appearances of many guest speakers are examples of the interesting and informative events which complement the school's formal studies. The anxiously awaited drawing of the lucky winner of the Pinto Raffle and the revealing of the Homecoming Queen and Court to the student body are just two of the many exciting and delightful occasions which highlighted the 1971-1972 school year.

The overwhelming spirit of the Brother Rice student is present at every pep rally. Proud of the many Brother Rice championship teams, the crowd's perpetual enthusiasm is regenerated with the help of many original and humorous skits. The ever-improving band and spirited cheerleaders lead the "fired-up" assembly to vehemently cheer the Warrior teams on to successful athletic seasons.



Left, Assembly Committee co-chairman Byron Babbish introduces a representative of the Peace Corps. Below, Warrior Dave Walby leads the student body in an impressive showing of lung-power as the men of Rice get "fired-up" for the onset of basketball season.

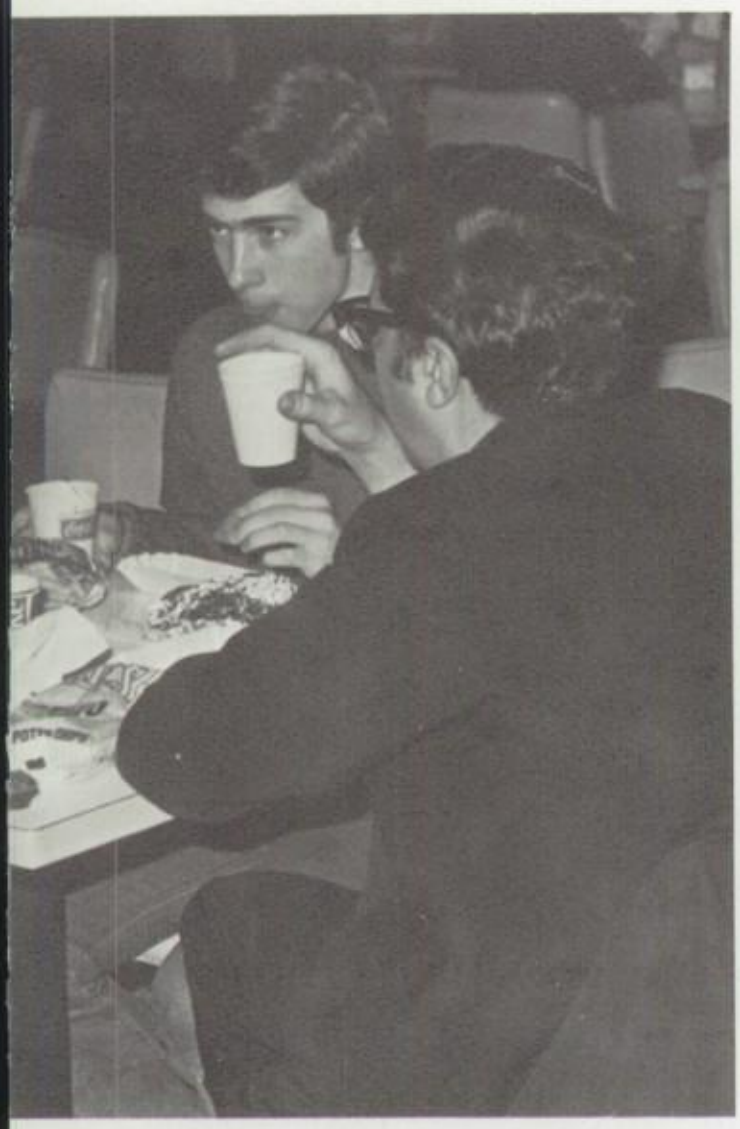
Tension mounts as Mother's Club president Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Birchler anxiously await the revelation of the winner of the 1972 Pinto automobile. The fateful ticket stub inscribed with the lucky winner's name rests in the hand of Mr. Edward Gibbons.

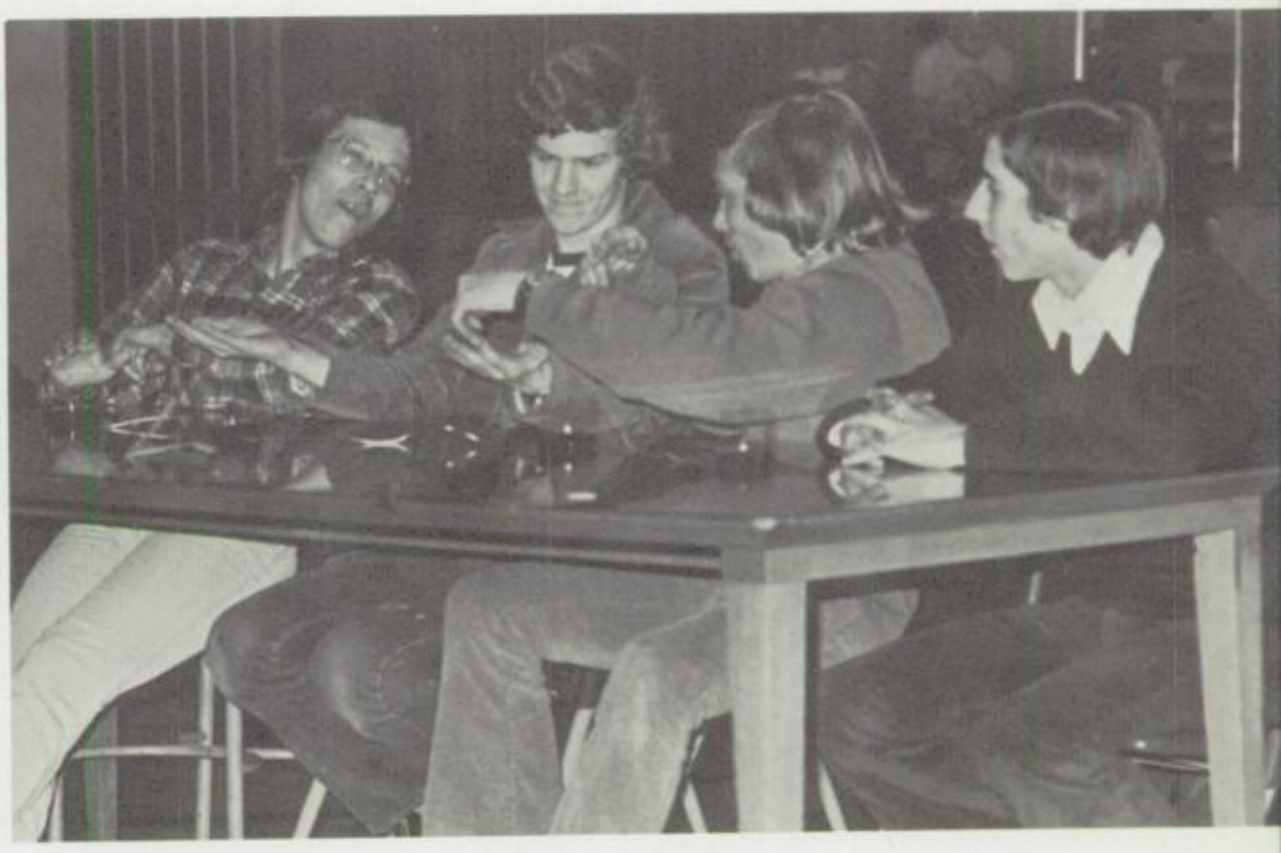


Performing at the Talent Show, seniors Jack Tintera and Dave Forgione belt out a tune. Right, Br. Morrison, Br. Grimaldi, Pete Hoffman, and Tom Nolan enthusiastically discuss the upcoming events of Rice-Marian Weekend during the hot dog dinner held at Marian High School as the first event of the cooperative venture.

Putting down his bet, Tom Obringer will have to wait for his counterpart Bob Purcell to make his move as the low-down cheatin' dealer Br. Smyth carefully observes the game.

Listening to an answer from a Rice participant in the Quiz-em, co-chairmen Norm Ankers and Sue Carino prepare to award a point.





On their way to winning the Junior Quiz-em, Jim Kure, Wally Barnowski, and Dennis Dooley congratulate John Wagner on his correct answer to the question.

Rice-Marian Festivities Bring Students Together

Although a spirit of cooperation between Brother Rice and Marian is already well-established, the students desire the opportunity to express this through one unified event during the year. This event is Rice-Marian week, which takes place during one select weekend in late winter.

Igniting the gala festivities, the hot dog dinner allowed socializing that provided the informal atmosphere of pleasant, mealtime conversation. Immediately following, a battle between the master minds of Rice and Marian proved that the two schools possess nearly equal intelligence as Marian emerged the victors by only a very slim margin. However, Brother Rice illustrated its athletic superiority in the volley ball games.

The next night, students put their luck to the test at the Casino Royale. Although the money was counterfeit, to the dismay of many students, the stakes were high with unrestricted gambling. Saturday night a Coffee House took place in the Marian gym. Then ending the very successful weekend, the Talent Show offered the opportunity for all interested students to display their musical and acting abilities in front of a large crowd from both schools.

Absorbed in concentration in playing his music, Tom Birchler plays at the Br. Rice Sock-hop during Rice-Marian Weekend.

His lithe form poised in a classic style of delivery, Dave Martin, captain of Wegotanamee, *sends his bowling ball on its way to a strike during a crucial match against* Revised Edition.

Diversified Intramural Sporting Activities Promote Enthusiastic Involvement

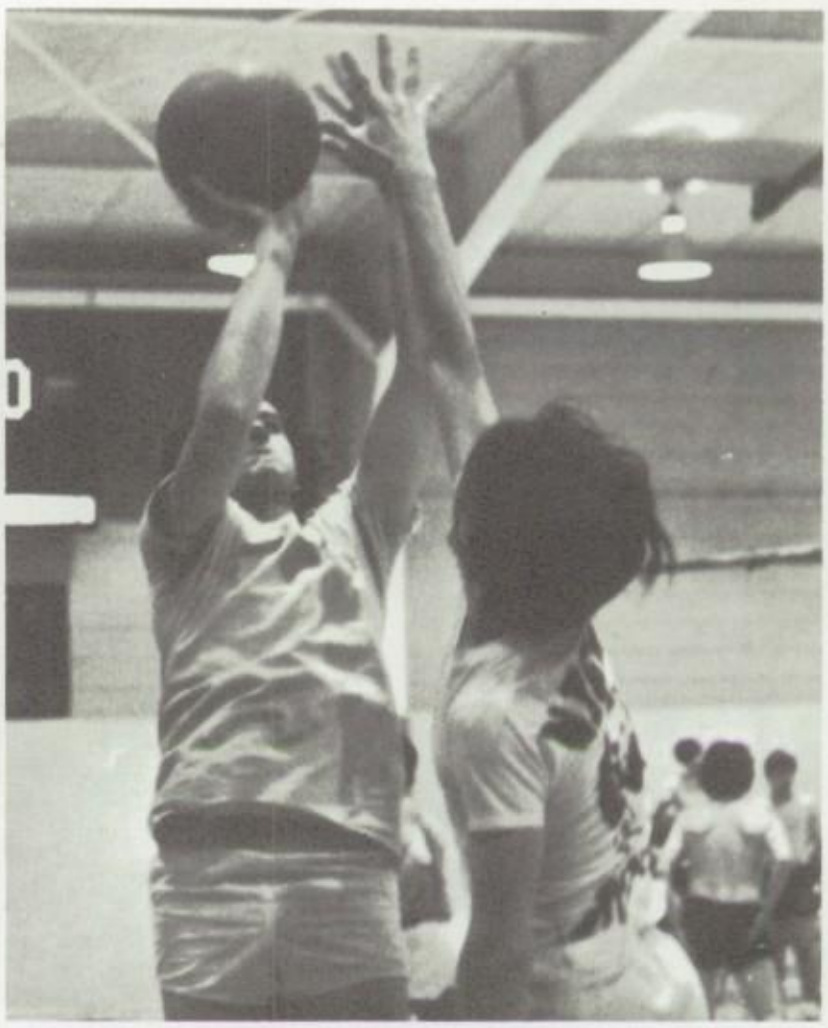
In an attempt to convert on a fourth down play, Steve Gombar finds his "daylight" blocked by defenseman Bob Courtney.

One of the most popular extra-curricular activities, Intramural sports annually receive fantastic student support. The reason for this popularity is that it creates unity among students through teamwork. Also, it affords an opportunity to unwind by way of competition and furnishes a break from academic strain through the activity of perfecting physical skills.

With the cooperation and aid of Br. Wielatz and Br. McHale, Br. Smith organized the teams and schedules, and drafted rules for football and basketball. Football fell short of its expectations as many games were decided on forfeits. The Redskins, Jim Howell's team, fought their way to recognition as champions by defeating the Chargers in the Turkey Bowl. Vaunting a league membership of almost two hundred students, basketball proved to be a great success. Br. Smith accredited the large reduction of forfeits to the organization of teams composed of friends and the ascendency of student referees.

Beginning many students' weekends, bowling provided relaxing Friday afternoons. Br. Favero helped organize teams and made arrangements with Strike & Spare Lanes.

The crunching impact of the strong arms of Mike George against the torso of Mike Branigan signals the end of a defensive maneuver.

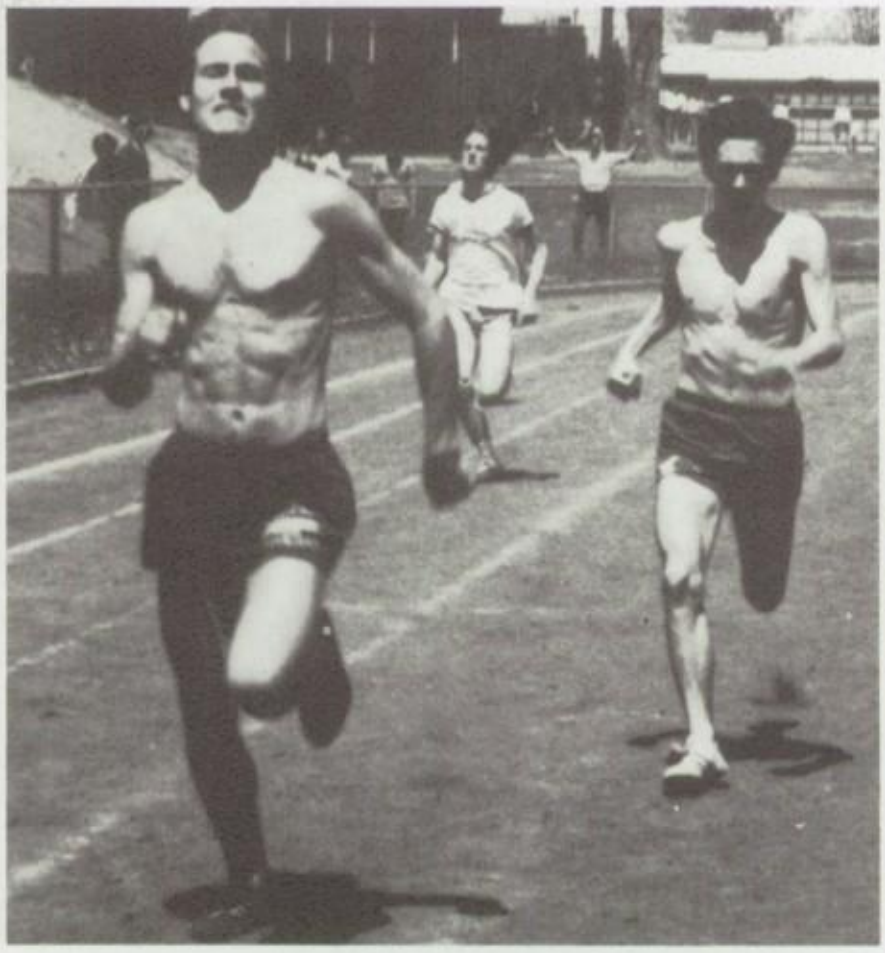


Leaping high over the outstretched hand of Rick Zane, Bob Couzens propels the ball toward the basket and victory.

Tabulating the scores of his teammates before stepping up to the line to bowl a frame himself, Kent Cathcart estimates the number of marks his team needs.

The thundering hoofs of their mighty steeds and the deafening roar of their capguns evidenced the junior cowboys' lust for victory in the "Showdown at BR Corral". Their efforts rustled up second place.

Jolly Class of '71 Harvests Field Day Laurels



As the finish line nears, senior Jim Miller strains every muscle to maintain his slim margin over the pursuing Tom Nolan.

One day each spring, the spirit of school unity that has grown during the course of the year completely vanishes. All of the inter-class hostilities that have developed during the past few months surface with the arrival of Field Day, as each class competes in a battle to accumulate the valuable points that determine the final outcome of the day.

Various athletic contests such as the tug-of-war are perennially dominated by the seniors. The less strenuous and more comical events such as pie-eating and the three-legged race are always toss-ups when attempting to predict probable champions.

High standing in the four major class events is fiercely coveted. Although the jolly green seniors "creamed" the rest in the over-all standings with a hearty ho-ho-ho, they barely edged out the Class of '72 in the prized banner competition. The undaunted junior cowboys bounced back to take first in both the costume and cheering events, but fell short of the senior point total and had to be satisfied with second place. Singing the praises of their class with lyrics put to the musical score of a popular rock opera, the sophomores' song rose to the top of the chart. However, the "superstars" only rated third, while the freshmen, cleverly attired as Red Chinese, finished fourth.

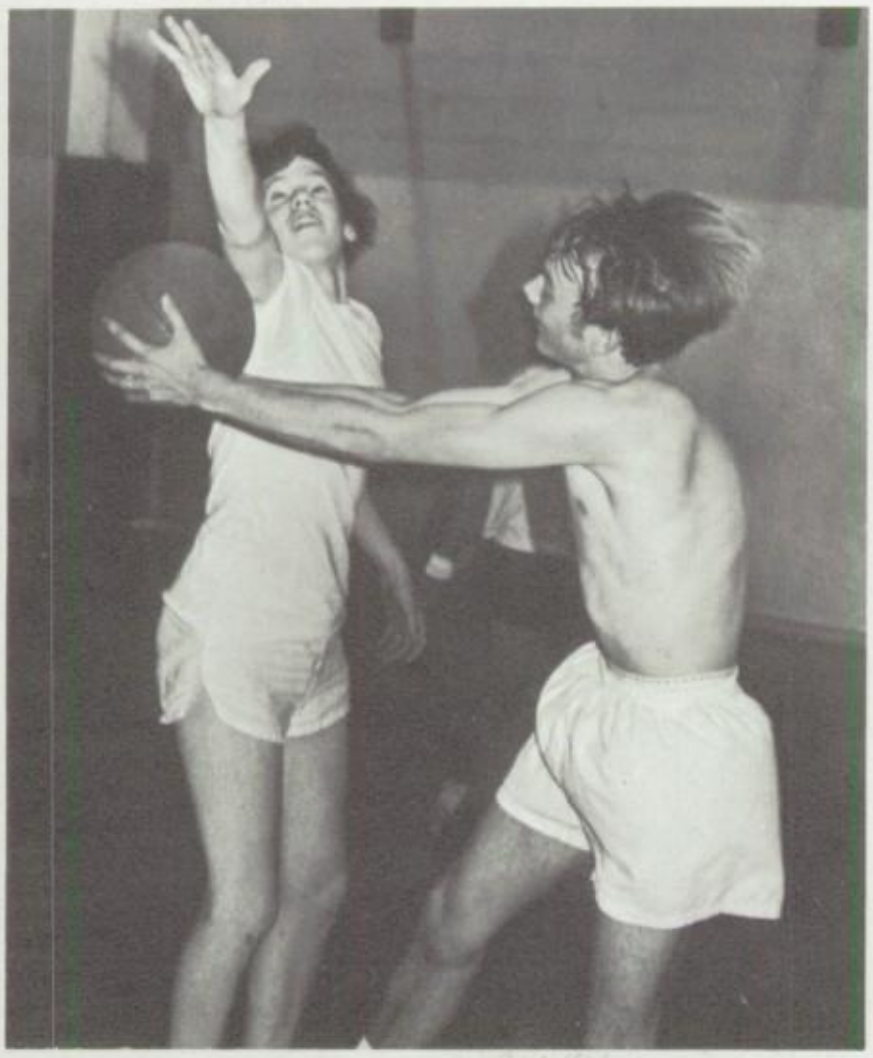
Accenting their theme with a religious flavor, the Class of '73 "superstars" utilized music from a popular rock opera. Unfortunately, the zenith of the sophs' rise to Field Day stardom was third place in the final standings, following Jolly Green Giants and Cowboys.

Above, the brawniest lads of the Class of '73 exert their strength on the rope as they strive for victory in the tug-of-war. Left, senior Don Walker returns the serve during the volleyball championships.

Putting their throwing skill into practice, Kevin Callaghan and Gary Gibbs try to win a prize at the Coke Toss while Mary Beth Evans, Pat Paffumi, and Mary Ann Fischetti supply the rings. One of many weekend fairs, the Marian Mardi Gras is a favorite.

Weekend activity includes recreation with both family and friends at home. In his basement, Dr. Hartge looks on as Tim Riley tests his luck with a slot machine, and Tom Hartge views a wrestling match in the mutoscope. Dr. Hartge collects and repairs the machines as a hobby.

Weekends Contribute Time for Social Activities



Taking advantage of "open gym" during one weekend, John Wagner and Bill Moore play a game of one-on-one.

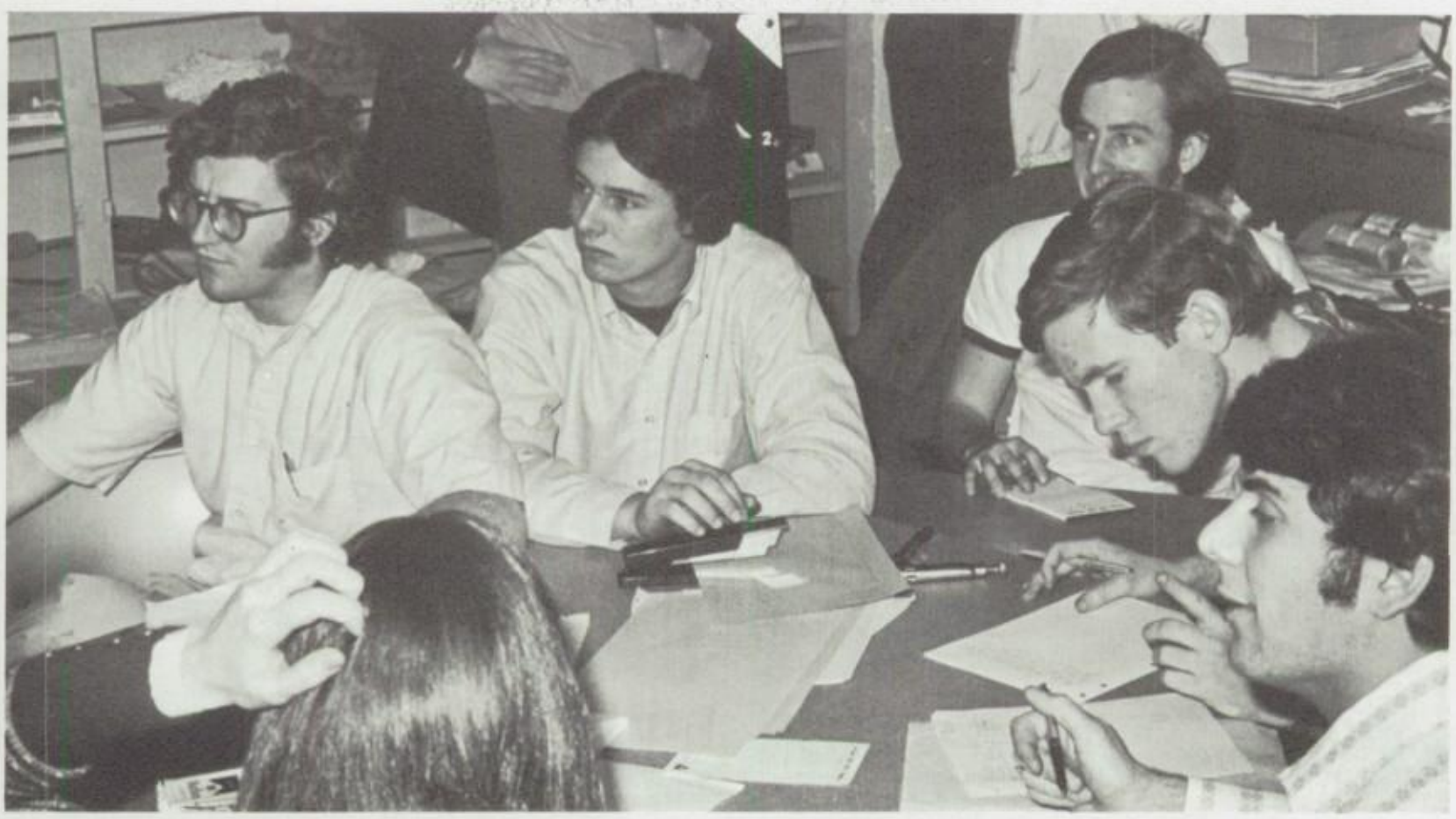
Monday through Friday, most students at Brother Rice devote almost all their time to both academic and extra-curricular activities which benefit their school. After the last bell on Friday, however, their time becomes their own to spend in various forms of recreation.

Many pass the weekend at a resort or hide-away in the northern half of the state. At these places winter sports, such as skiing and snow-mobiling, are especially popular with outdoor-loving students. Afterwards, of course, there is always time for socializing around the fireside.

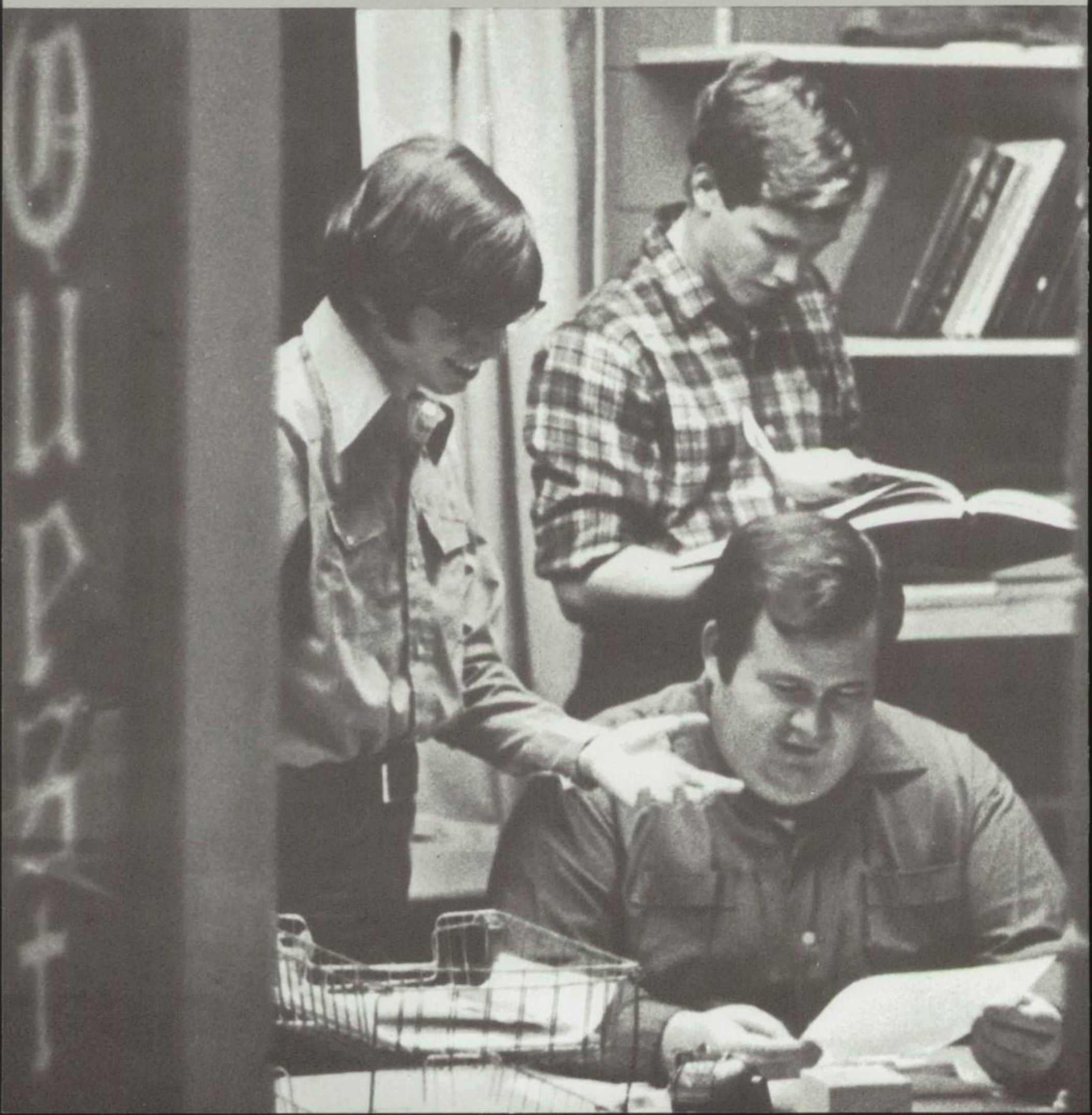
Often during the week, students lose contact with friends whom they don't see as often as they would like because of their individual, diversified activities. Parties, which many times follow basketball or football games, serve as a means for maintaining social contacts.

Furnishing the opportunity to build physical fitness as well as to practice for competitive intramural basketball games, the gym is usually open to all students at some time during the weekend. One of the Christian Brothers is always willing to spend some of his free time either as a supervisor or an energetic participant.

Besides the parties, female companionship is found through dating. Many times sock hops or coffeehouses take place at Brother Rice or neighboring schools. Meanwhile, movies attract many students and their dates. The different forms of entertainment to be found in the area are, in fact, almost as numerous as the members of the student body.

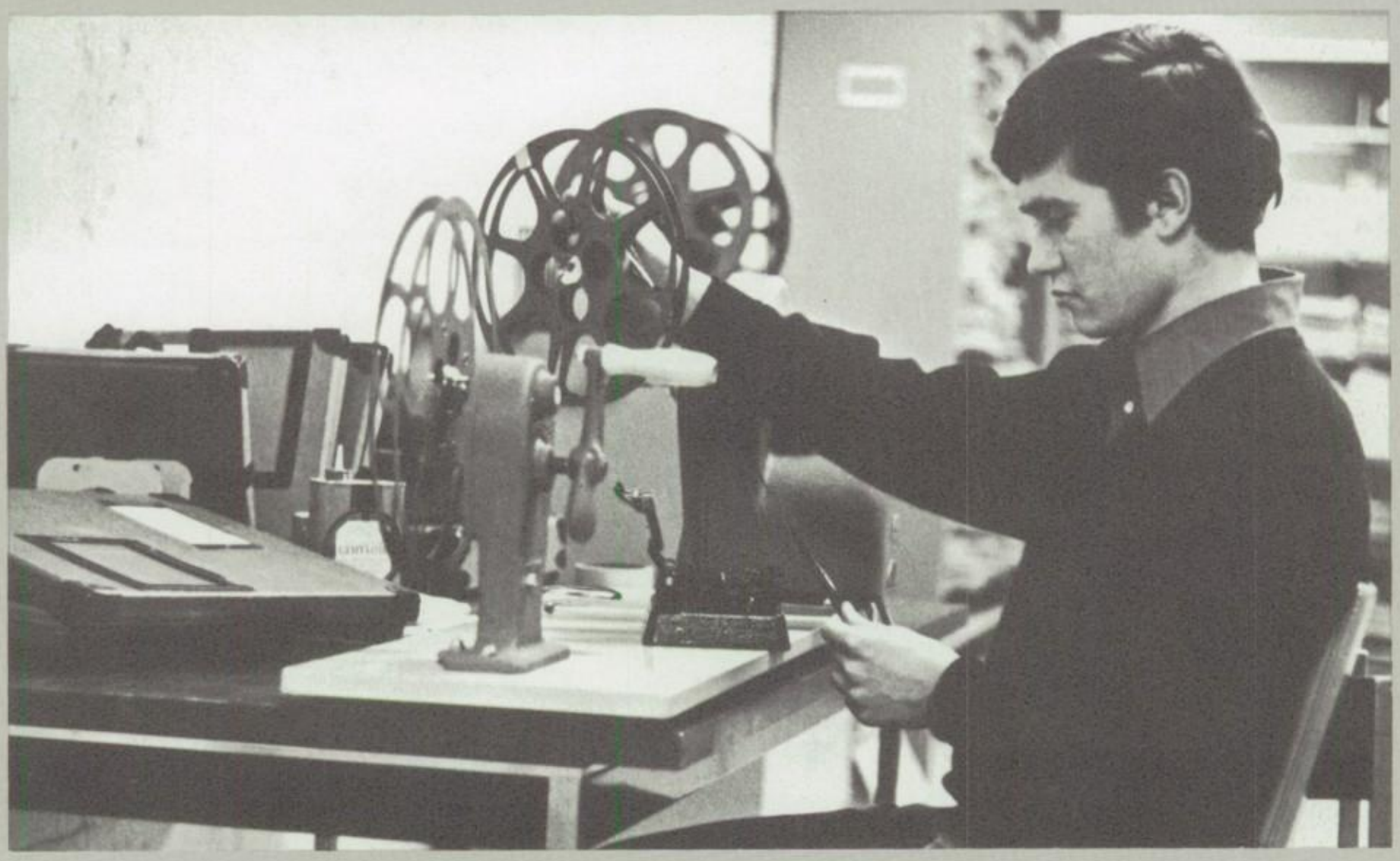


At campaign headquarters, eighteen-year-old Tim Ivory (left) formulates his plans for election to a vacant seat as a commissioner for the city of Birmingham with the assistance of Mike Ryan, Mike Doyle, Bob Burns, and Joe Leone.



Organizations

Partaking of a common goal . . .
Sharing in an unfailing effort . . .
The organization sets out in the
Pursuit of enduring achievement.
Forwarding a purpose, participants
Engage in hours of devotion and
Toil, their efforts culminating in a
Lasting sense of involvement and
Knowledge. Talents slumbering in
Wasteful stagnation burst forth in an
Array of creativity, as the worthwhile
Cause exacts its deserved enthusiasm.

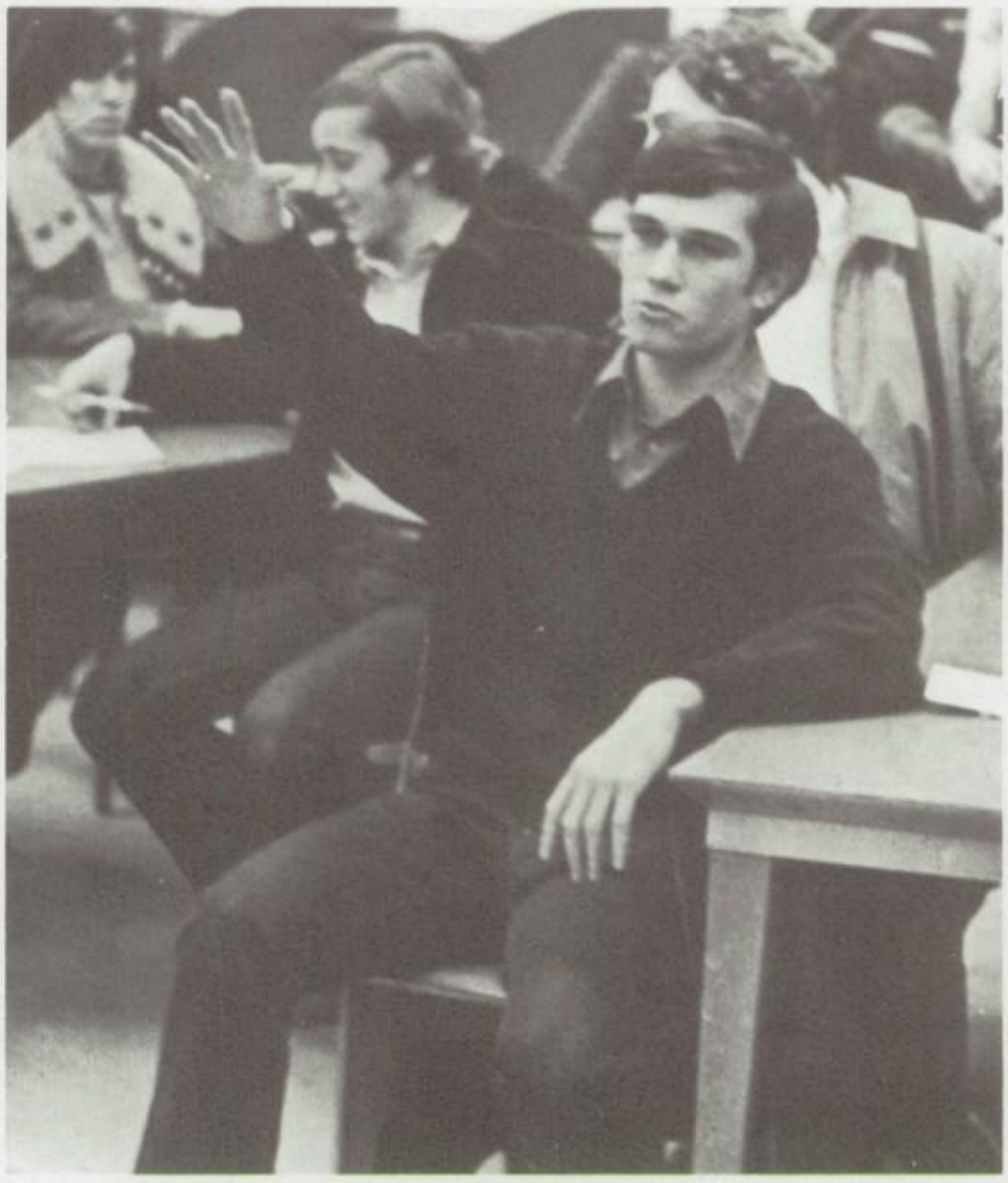


Student Council Undergoes Evolutionary Process; Changes Purposes

The Student Council of any school has two important responsibilities. It insures a channel for the expression of student viewpoints concerning the affairs of a school. In addition to this invaluable liaison service, the Council also seeks to promote school spirit by unifying the student body and encouraging involvement.

The Brother Rice Student Council has taken some steps in the direction of this ideal position. Council committees, as usual, presided over the election of freshman officers, obtained bands for school dances, and encouraged attendance at Rice sports events. But many of the activities directed by the Council were the scene for innovative thinking. The Constitution Committee made important revisions in the Constitution by assigning responsibilities to its members in written form. An energetic Homecoming Committee inaugurated the first annual parade from Rice to Seaholm during Homecoming Week.

The concerned members of this year's Student Council have, through their actions, helped give the Council the important position in the school which it deserves.

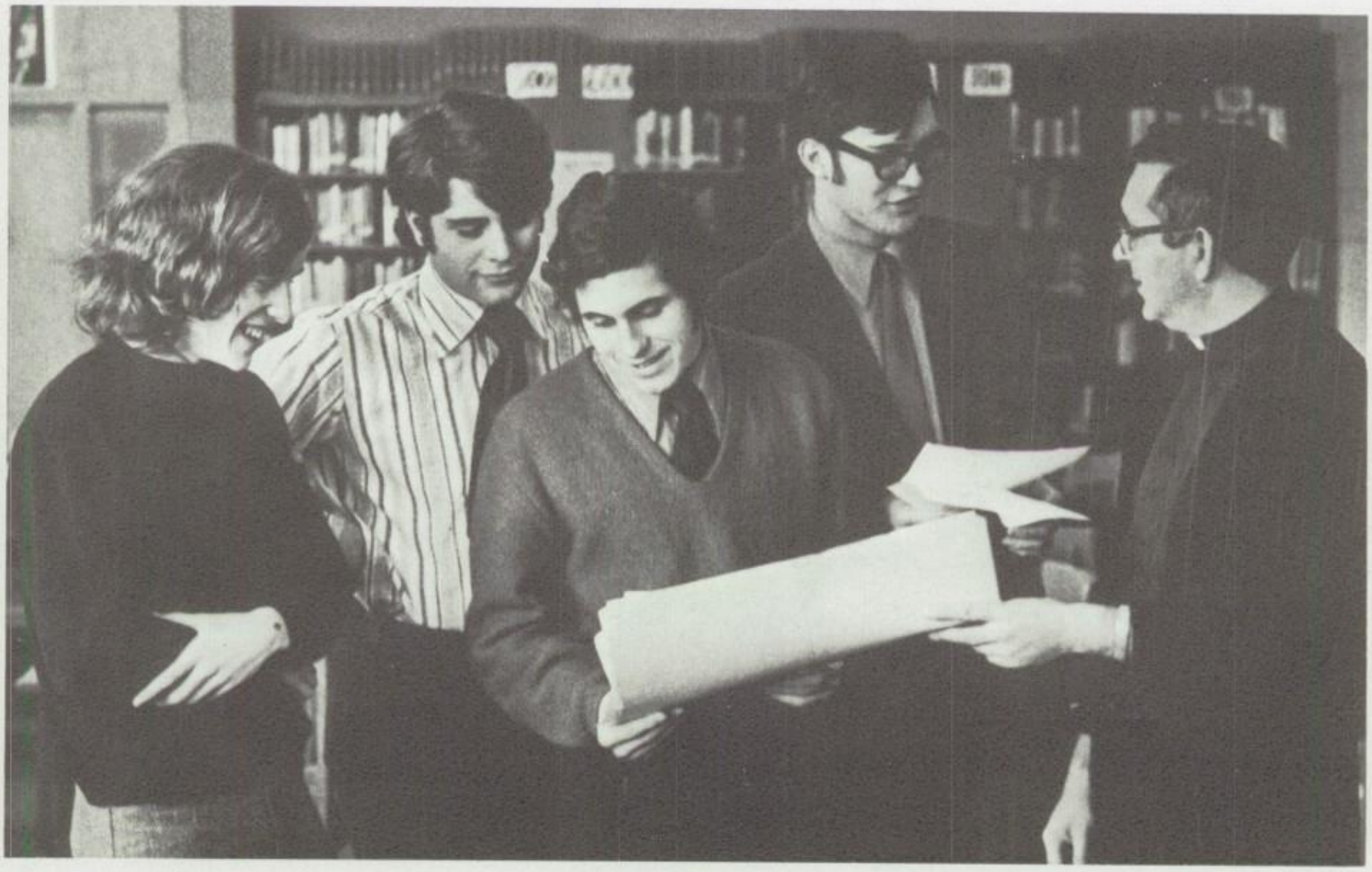


During a debate over a proposal which would recommend the extension of the senior privilege to the junior class, Byron Babbish seeks recognition.

Attempting to incite and intensify school spirit among the students, Bob Quakenbush and Frank Hartge use a Sunday afternoon to put banners on display.

Dedicated to his important task of maintaining the outdoor bulletin board, Bill Calice posts the time for a Friday night contest with DeLaSalle.

Rushing to the Pep Shop to purchase a "RICE" T-shirt from Student Council President Brian Russell, senior Frank Swartwout joins the throng of students who show spirit by wearing them.



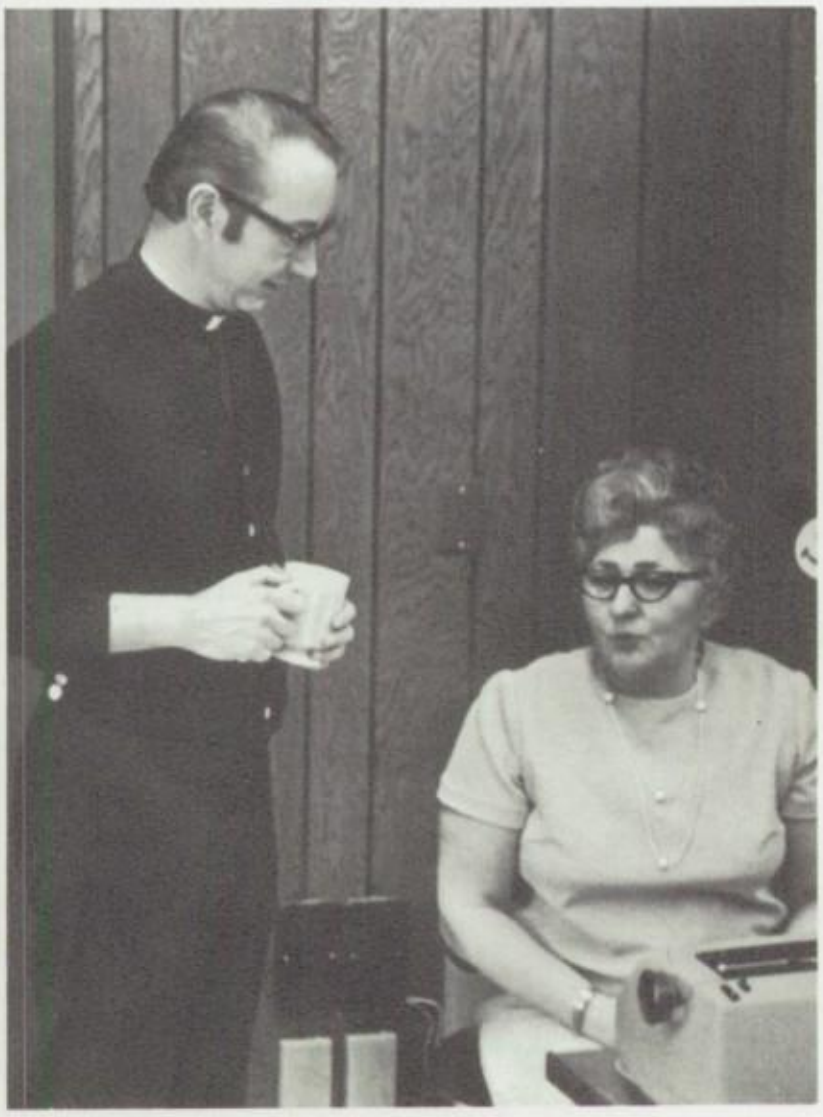
Assembling in the library for a review of a proposed Student Council Constitution, the Executive Board members, President Brian Russell, Treasurer Joe Leone, Vice-President Tom Manganello, and Secretary Bob Quakenbush confer with Br. Avendano, moderator.

At a Dads' Club meeting, Brother Grimaldi, Mr. Roney, Dr. Lyons, and Mr. Simmons consider suggestions as to what they will do with the funds obtained from the sale of Boys' Bowl tickets and programs this year.

Accepting the fee for four student tickets, Mr. Simmons welcomes juniors Greg Bloss, Bryan Pulte, Jim Rose, and Jim Desautels to a Rice basketball game.

1971-72 BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *First Row:* Mr. J. Simmons, Mr. J. Lawson, Mr. W. Roney, Br. J. Grimaldi, Br. M. Morrison, Mr. E. Monahan, president, Mr. G. Lukas. *Second Row:* Mr. R. Gorman, Mr. D. McGinnis, Mr. J. Best, Mr. T. Burns, Dr. W. Gibbs, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. W. Miller, Mr. E. Fisher, Mr. E. Nagle.

Dads Obtain Funds for Needed Improvements, Help Renovate School



Pleased with the new office paneling, Mrs. Hansen tells Br. Morrison how much she appreciates the Dads' project.

Every year the Brother Rice Dads' Club devotes itself to the improvement of the school. By initiating money-raising ventures, the Dads obtain the funds necessary to bring about these accomplishments.

The Dads undertook the task of renovating the school last summer. Students returning to Rice in September were surprised to find that the school had been thoroughly redone. New paneling and lunch tables in accent colors decorated the cafeteria; classrooms were painted in bright, wide-awake colors, and the front office area was remodeled. Band members were especially pleased to discover that new instruments had been purchased through the efforts of this highly-regarded organization. The Dads were completely responsible for these generous contributions.

Besides their philanthropic services, the Dads also directed ticket sales during Rice sports events and helped make this year's Boys' Bowl an unprecedented success. Under the leadership of President Mr. E. C. Monahan and moderator Brother Grimaldi, the Dads worked hard to make this year's organization a worthwhile effort.

Moms Advance Talents to Increasing Incentives

Imaginative approach rewarded by resounding success of Pinto Raffle

Members of the Mothers' Club enthusiastically greet parents of the new freshmen class as they enter the school to "Meet the Brothers".

Through many innovative fund-raising enterprises, the 1971 Brother Rice Mothers' Club aided the school immensely with money netted from ambitious projects.

The Mothers refurnished the library and the monastery dining room, bought new drapes for the cafeteria, and supplied trees and benches to beautify the school grounds. They also provided for partial scholarships for students whose brothers have previously attended Rice and who are able to make a contribution to the school.

Successful endeavors such as the Pinto raffle and the St. Patrick's Day luncheon generated the funds for this philanthropy. This year a new incentive program for Pinto raffle ticket sales made the drive even more successful than last year's. The teachers as well as the students were encouraged to sell tickets and individual homerooms competed to obtain two free dinners for their moderators. A $5.00 drawing each day during the days the raffle sales took place furthered profits.

As coordinators of social events for parents, the mothers organized a tea party for freshman mothers, a winter dinner dance, and a bridge league which gave parents an opportunity to meet.

Hoping to put his homeroom in the front-running for total ticket sales, freshman Mike Dooley makes his returns to Mrs. Birchler in the library as Mrs. Gorman prepares to take more receipts.

Doing their part to make the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon-Card Party a success, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Steiner make a gelatin salad.

MOTHERS' CLUB: *First Row:* Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hanzel, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Forgione, Mrs. Gara, Br. Morris. *Second Row:* Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Dreisig, Mrs. Eckhout, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Wolpert, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Monley, Mrs. Ranzilla, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Butzier. *Missing:* Mrs. Bailhe, Mrs. Birchler, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Whiting.

Junior Tom Manganello examines the gold paint job on the Pinto while freshman Bob Grimm and junior Tim Casey admire the black interior. The second annual Pinto raffle proved to be a tremendous success due to the efforts of enthusiastic student salesmen.

Escorting a group of eighth graders from St. Regis on a tour of the Brother Rice campus, N.H.S. member Mike Kelly, senior, explains to the youngsters why he enjoys Rice.

Honor Society Shares Scholastic Excellence; Serves Students, School

Confirming their election as officers of the N.H.S., Br. Morrison congratulates President Norm Ankers, Treasurer Bob Burns, Vice-President Frank Cianciolo, and Secretary John Clauss.

As the student progresses through four years of a high school education, he becomes aware of the massive amount of educational value which he has absorbed. The National Honor Society member realizes that the vast knowledge which he has accumulated can be profitable for a younger student, as well as to him, because of the experience he will gain in sharing it with another student. Criteria for membership include academic achievement, leadership, character, and service to the school and the community.

The duties of the N.H.S. go far beyond simply tutoring students. Members moderate freshmen entrance examinations, escort eighth graders from neighborhood schools and help introduce them to the various facets of high school life at Brother Rice. Moderated by Brother Duffin, the society also ushers at many school functions.

Each member in the Society was eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship provided by the National Honor Society. But more importantly, each member had the satisfaction of knowing that he was able to use his scholastic talents constructively by helping other students.

Project '72 Pursues Practical Christianity

Expanding its scope to include a larger number of social services, this year Project '72 emphasized practical Christianity, which is the forwarding of Christian ideals through willful, charitable endeavors. Every Wednesday and Sunday a group of devoted members made the trip to the Sacred Heart Center to visit unfortunate alcoholics. Some participated in tutoring programs for underprivileged children through the cooperation of the Catholic Social Service Office. Other students helped coordinate food collections within the school, working toward the worthy goal of bringing happy holidays to needy families.

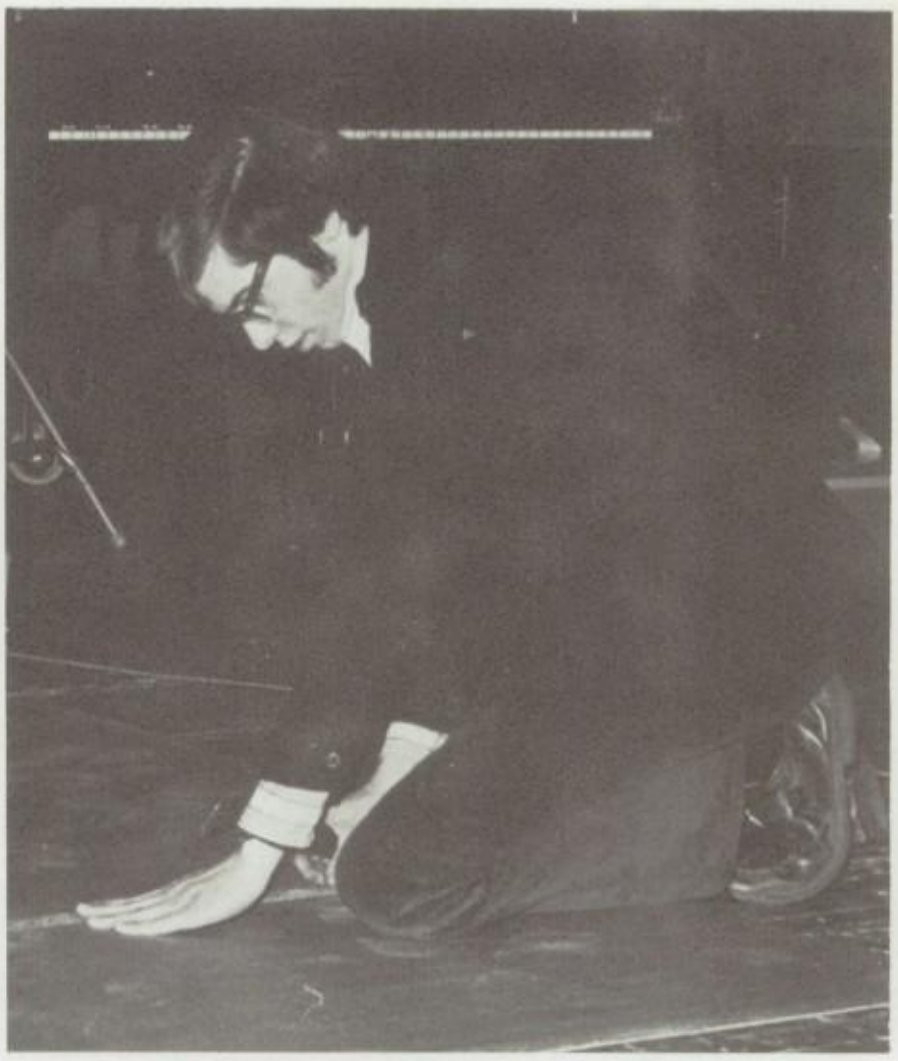
This year Project '72 worked more closely with individual theology classes in order to better promote their activities. Chairmen were elected in each religion group to direct such projects as the Thanksgiving food drive and collect money for the annual Christmas drive.

Moderator Br. LaCloche instilled new spirit in the organization by attracting more members for the group's projects through publicizing the organization's purpose and by broadening the objectives of Project '72.

Visting Sacred Heart Center, Jim Evangelista sacrifices his time to share a few moments of conversation with a resident.

Pausing for a period of reflection during the celebration of a Mass at Sacred Heart Center, Jim Evangelista and Doug Mullkoff join the celebrant, in a few minutes of silence to offer a prayer for the unfortunate men who reside at the Center.

Senior Ed Shuttie and a Marian co-worker aid in the construction of props for the musical "Hello, Dolly!"



The stage crew sacrificed many hours preparing the settings and props for the production, "Hello, Dolly!" many days each week. Above, Tony Staeger uses his architectural skills to design a balustrade using only cardboard as his basic building material.

Basking in the adulation of the employees of the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, Dolly Levi (Michelle Bearden) accepts a bouquet of roses from the kneeling chef, Pete Ferguson.

Pausing from their tasks at Vandergelder's Hay and Feed, Horace (Mark Kamenec) leans upon his broom while his employees join him in singing the attributes of "the perfect woman" prior to his departure from Yonkers for New York to seek a wife.

Brother Rice, Marian Players Unite in Musical

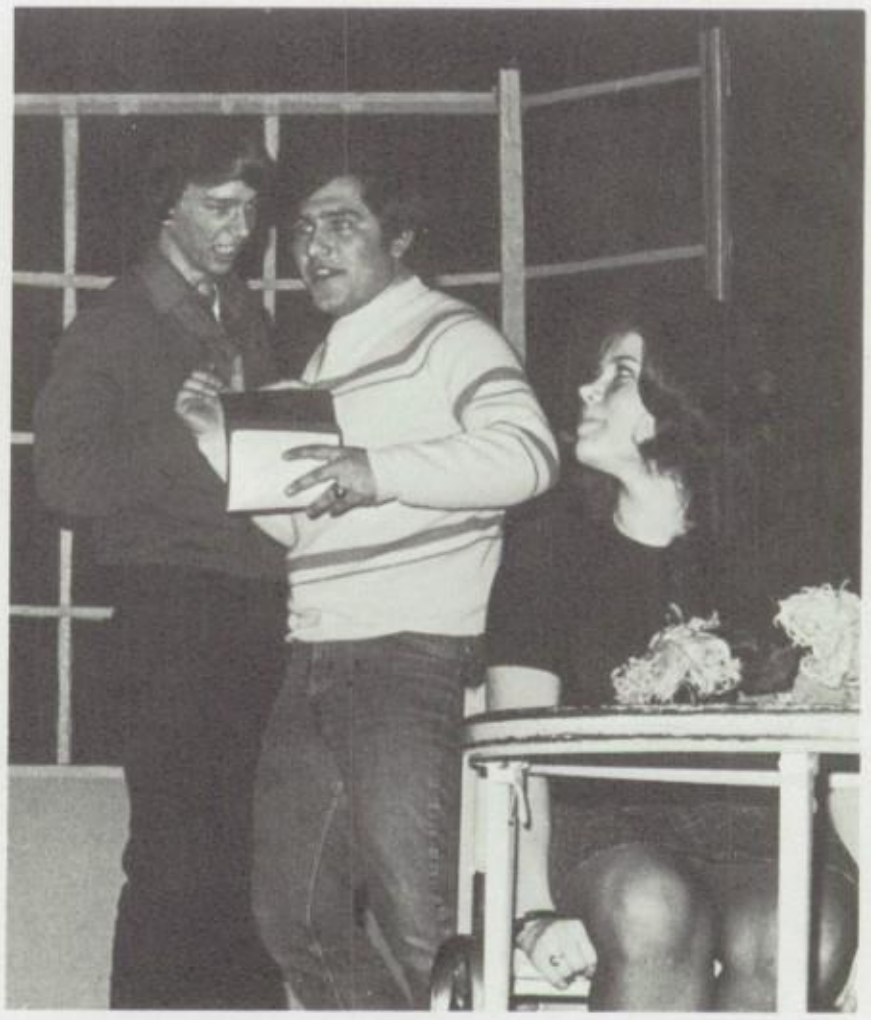
Many students at Rice express an interest in theatrical activities. In response to this need, an organization has been formed to give these students an exposure to the fine arts of the stage.

The Brother Rice Drama Club fosters an interest in dramatics, both through the presentation of plays and through the sponsoring of excursions to neighboring theatres for the purpose of developing art appreciation.

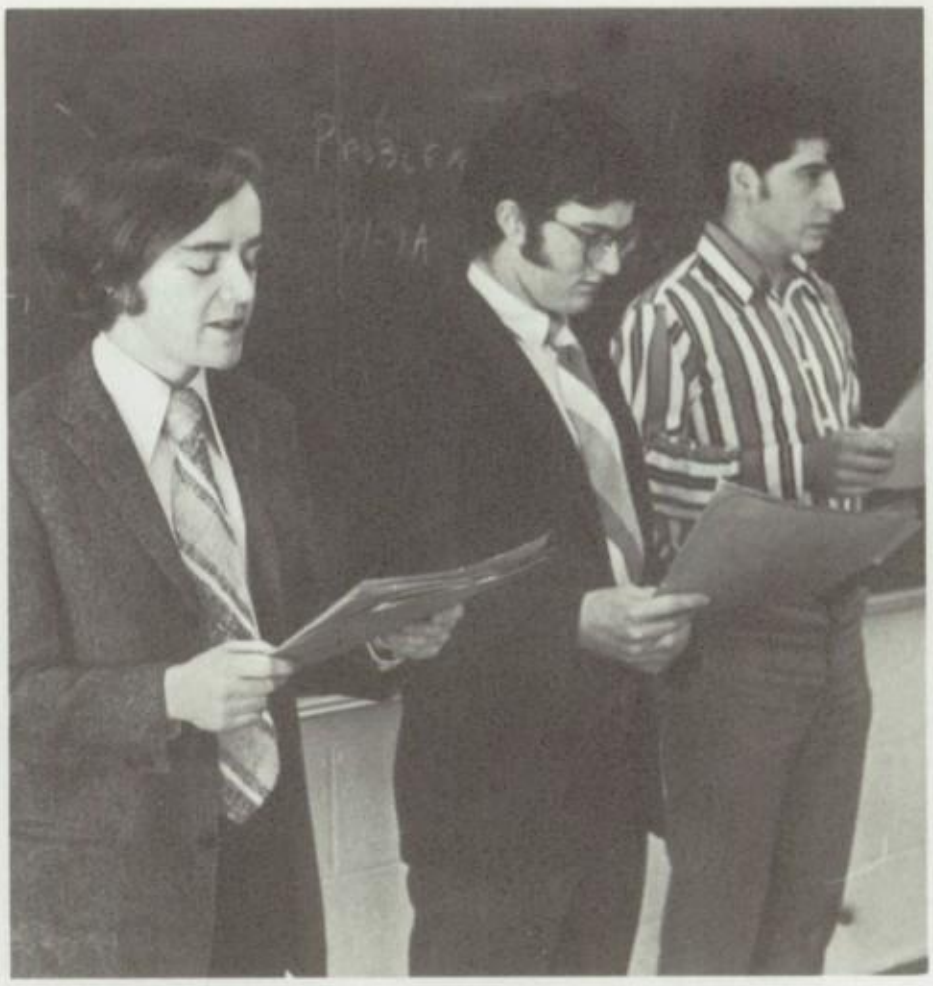
This year the club cooperated with Marian High School in the production of the Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Directors Miss Catherine Gillespie and Br. Dogan molded the actors into a well-performing company, with assistance from choreographer Miss Mary Ann Plezia.

The construction of an effective setting is prerequisite for any play. "Hello, Dolly!" was no exception as a dedicated stage crew created cardboard props, scenery, and special lighting effects.

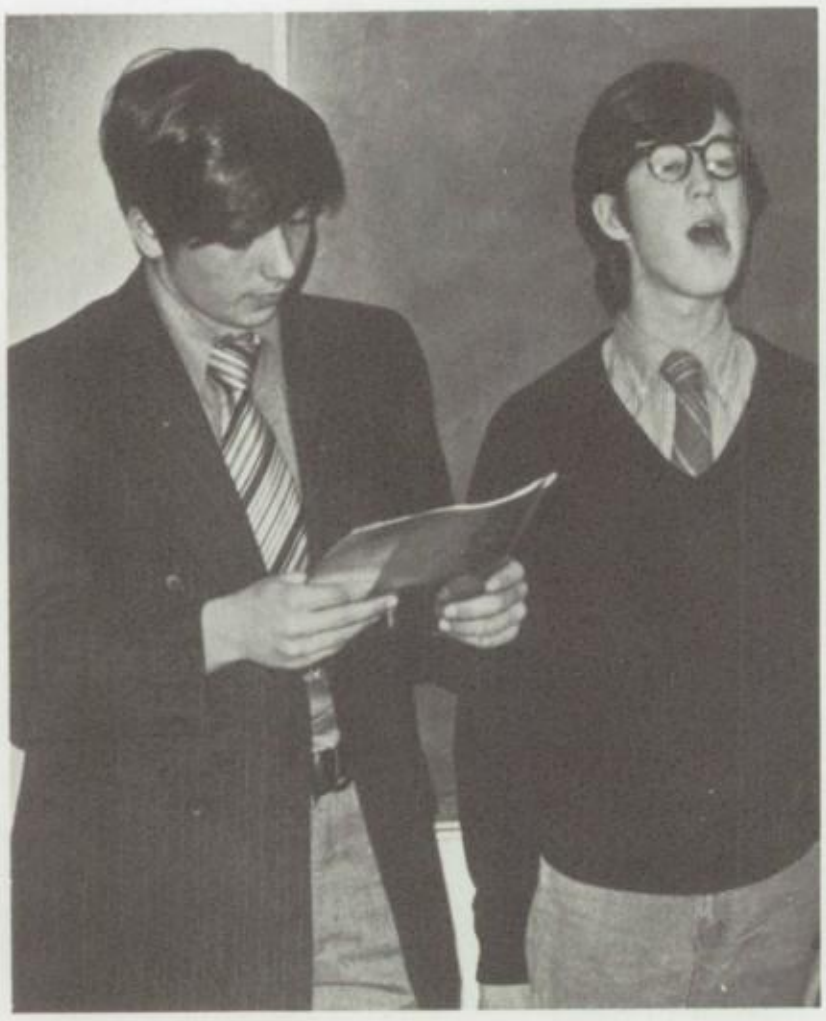
Many weeks of arduous rehearsal preceded the live performance of the musical. Each day for six weeks the cast practiced, memorizing and rehearsing lines and becoming acquainted with the characters they portrayed. The many weeks of practicing and persistent hard work culminated in a forceful presentation that fulfilled the highest expectations of all involved. Through the din of the overwhelming applause bestowed by their audience, the Brother Rice-Marian Players realized they had achieved success.



Utilizing his powers as a policeman, Tom Obringer restrains an excited Horace Vandergelder while Miss Levi watches.



Doing their part for the team, Rich Bailhe, Tim Ivory and Keith Milliken perform a polished reading from Part I of Shakespeare's Henry IV. *Left, lending their own distinctive flair to a scene from the "Odd Couple", Bill Leonard and Steve Liszkiewicz practice their lines.*



1971-72 ORATORY TEAM: *First Row:* E. Thompson, W. Groeller, J. Menzies, A. Plante, J. Popiel, K. Radell. *Second Row:* P. Toepp, R. Gieryn, P. Ferguson, T. Ivory, T. Franklin, J. Gargaro, P. Doyle, D. Mullkoff, J. Wackerman. *Third Row:* Br. Cavet, coach, M. Piston, M. Dooley, J. Hellner, R. Carzoli, R. Zeiger, C. Leonard, L. Keating, R. Bailhe, J. Collins. *Missing:* P. Maxwell.

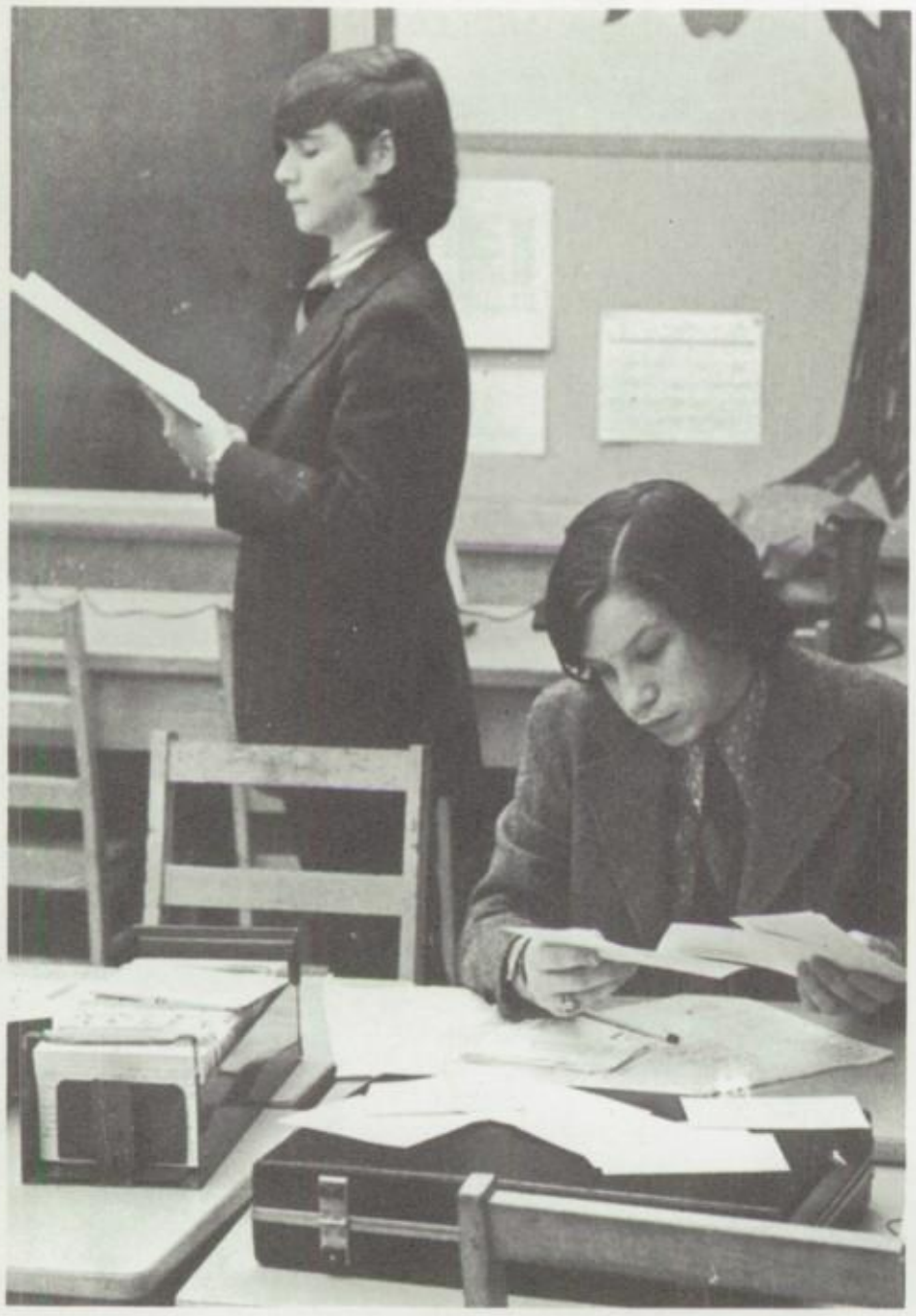
Fledgling Orators Grab Catholic League Honors

In the first year of its existence, the fledgling Brother Rice oratory team established itself as a dominant power in the Detroit Catholic Forensic League. The orators finished first in the Catholic League. Senior Mark Kamenec and freshman Richard Gieryn qualified for the Catholic National Tournament.

Following an extremely successful year as oratory coach at Essex High School in New Jersey, Brother A. K. Cavet had the monumental task of organizing and recruiting the team, and coaching the first-year members. Orators competed in eight categories: declamation, humorous and serious interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, radio broadcasting, children's story-telling, and multiple readings. Participants spent many long hours after school rehearsing and perfecting speeches, and the effort paid off in a banner year.

The team also hosted the first grammar-school invitational in the school's history. Hopefully, by providing a first-hand view of this activity, this meet served to stimulate the interest of potential Rice students in this intriguing new organization.

Determined Debaters Attain State Semifinal Berth



As Norm Ankers searches for a piece of evidence that will help clinch their case, Roger Williams presents his first affirmative speech.

1971-72 DEBATE TEAM: *First Row:* R. Nelson, N. Starr, R. Williams, N. Ankers. *Second Row:* Br. Cavet, coach, J. Ashcraft, M. Kamenec, M. Hoheisel, R. Bailhe, T. Collins, P. Doyle. *Missing:* M. Piston.

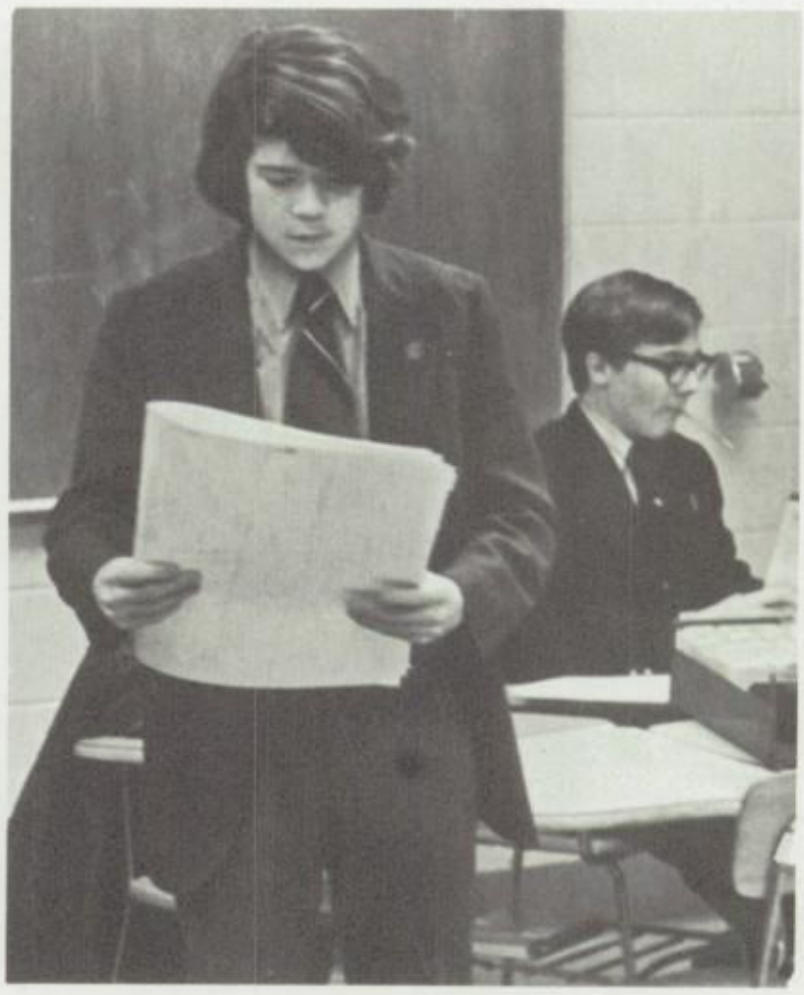
A strong performance on the championship, varsity and novice levels led the Brother Rice debate team to another successful season this year.

Seniors Norm Ankers and Roger Williams garnered first place in the championship division of the Catholic League, overcoming highly-favored Catholic Central and U. of D. Joe Wackerman and Mike Piston finished fifth in the division during the league sequence but, along with Ankers and Williams, qualified for the Catholic National Tournament with a stellar performance in the Grand Tournament.

The varsity division, composed of Norb Starr, Jim Collins, Tim Casey, Dennis Dooley and Mark Kamenec compiled a respectable 8-6 record while finishing seventh in league competition.

Led by freshmen Mark Hoheisel and Rick Nelson who compiled a phenomenal 24-8 record, the novices placed fourth in league competition. Along with Tim Collins and Vic DiTommaso they proved that Rice will have a strong varsity team in years to come.

Rice took the state tournament trail this year and finished among the top ten in the state with a brilliant effort in districts and regionals.



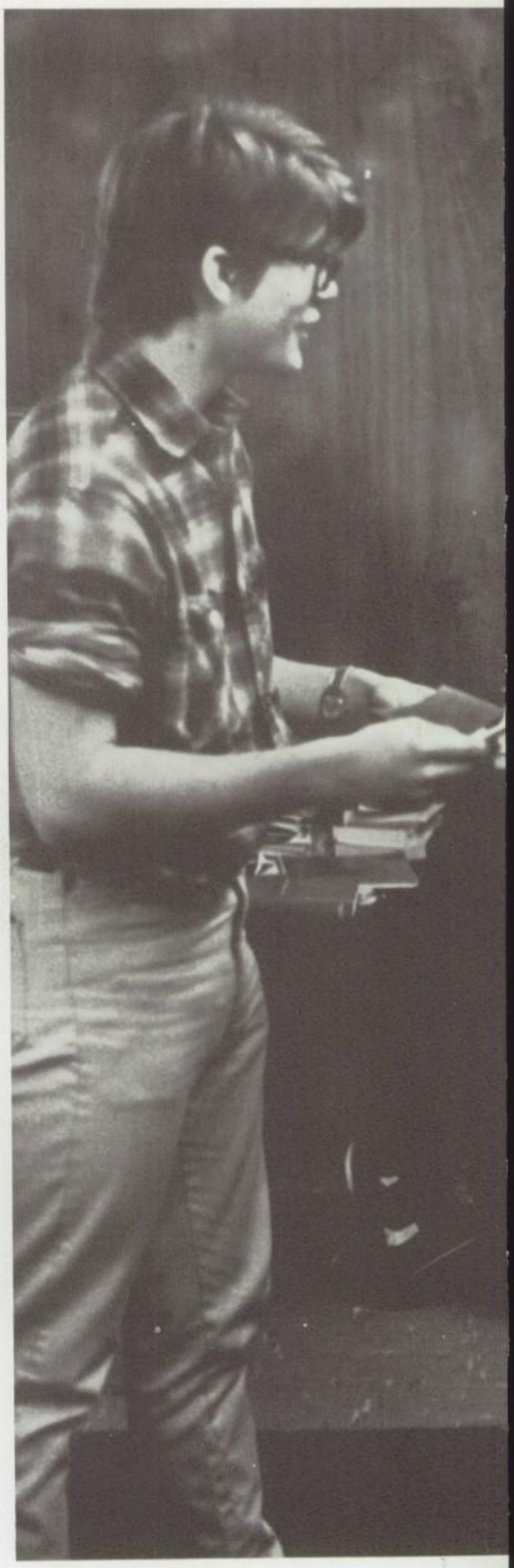
Making his way to the podium, Mike Piston reviews his case as Joe Wackerman readies himself for his rebuttal.

Revised Chieftain Arouses Interest in Current Events

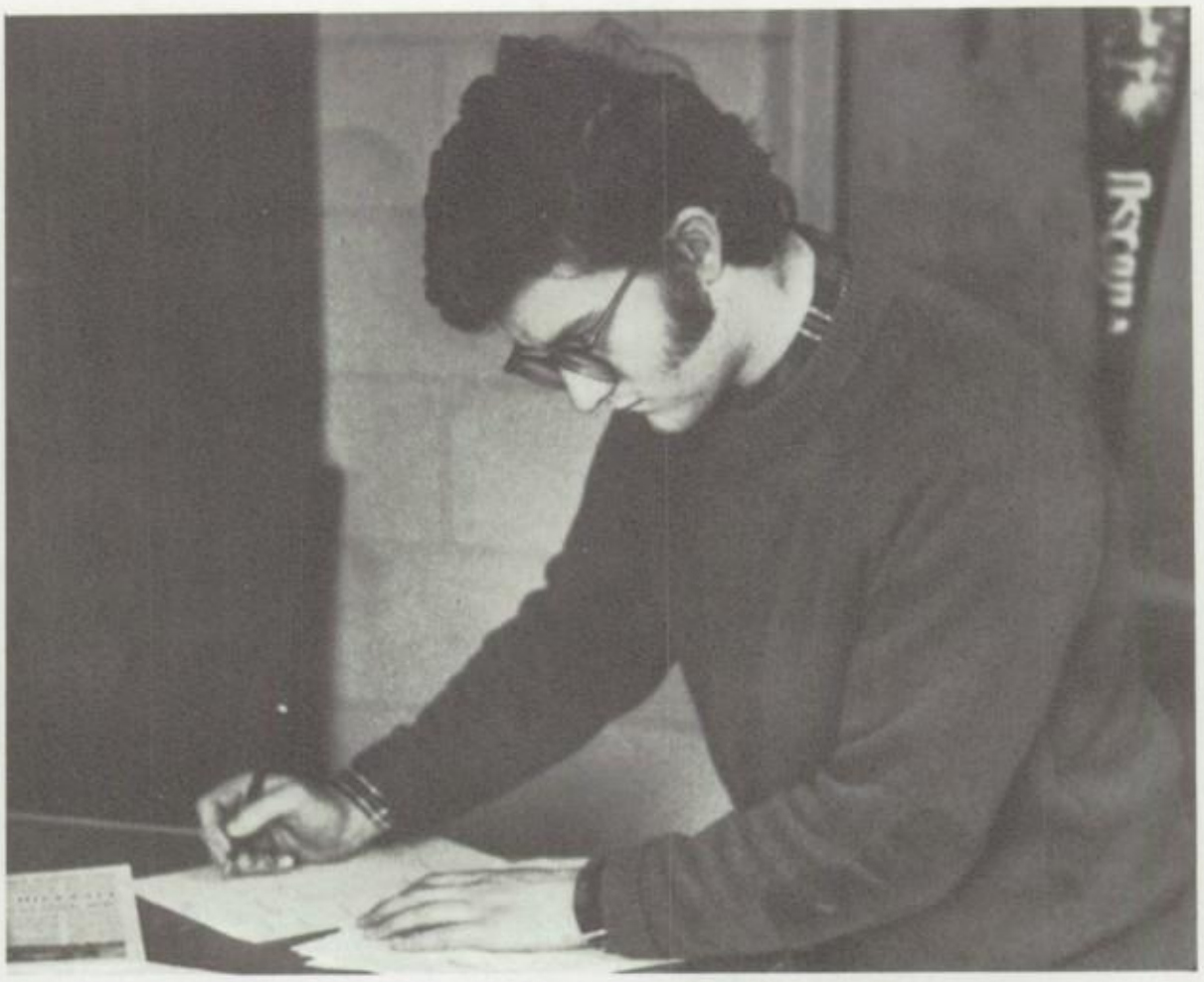
Since 1961, when the Chieftain first appeared, it has improved and added new features annually. This year, Editor Joe Grimm, working with a dedicated staff and moderator, Brother Dogan, has improved the Brother Rice newspaper and has maintained its traditionally high standard of quality.

Earlier issues placed emphasis on past events; now the Chieftain informs Ricemen on upcoming occasions. Another significant change lies in its format. The smaller size has enabled the Chieftain to appear more often and to keep abreast of the latest Rice happenings. An additional advantage of the new dimensions is that the paper can now be conveniently saved for posterity through storage within the covers of the Quest.

The most dramatic innovation took place during Rice-Marian Week. For the first time ever, the Chieftain and the Marianews combined in the publication of a joint issue.



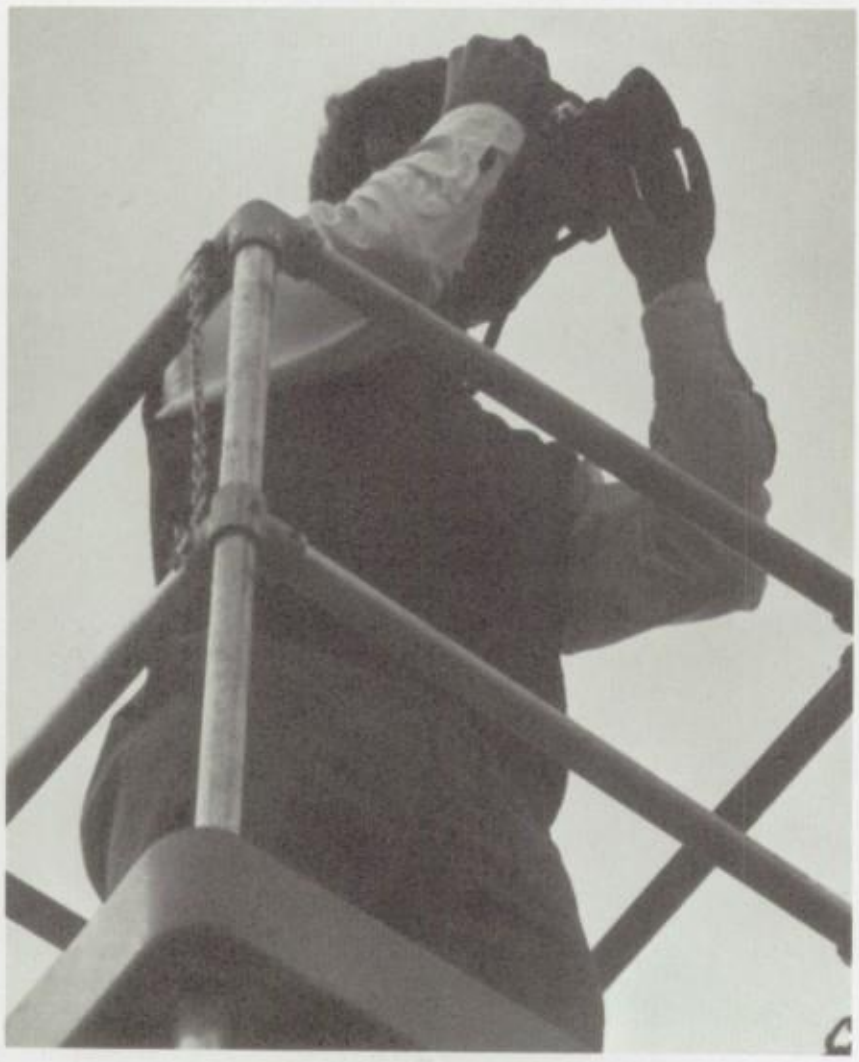
Above, Ed Huebner asks fellow photographer Bill Christie what his opinion is concerning the quality of the negatives he has just developed. Right, during a heated discussion regarding editorial policy with Chieftain editor Joe Grimm, Byron Babbish seems to paraphrase the famous William Randolph Hearst by stating, "You send me the pictures, and I'll write the story!" As usual, the editor was victorious.



Completely engrossed with his important work as the Chieftain's feature editor, Tim Ivory prepares for the January issue by planning the articles he must assign to the staff.

1971-72 CHIEFTAIN STAFF: *First Row:* D. Mullkoff, B. Babbish, J. Grimm, editor, M. George, C. Rausch, P. Ferguson. *Second Row:* Br. Dogan, moderator, E. Huebner, B. Christie, R. Grimm, D. Stockman, T. Gargaro, R, Noyer, C. Monley, C. Mullen.

Quest Staff Captures Spirit of Brother Rice in Yearbook of Excellence



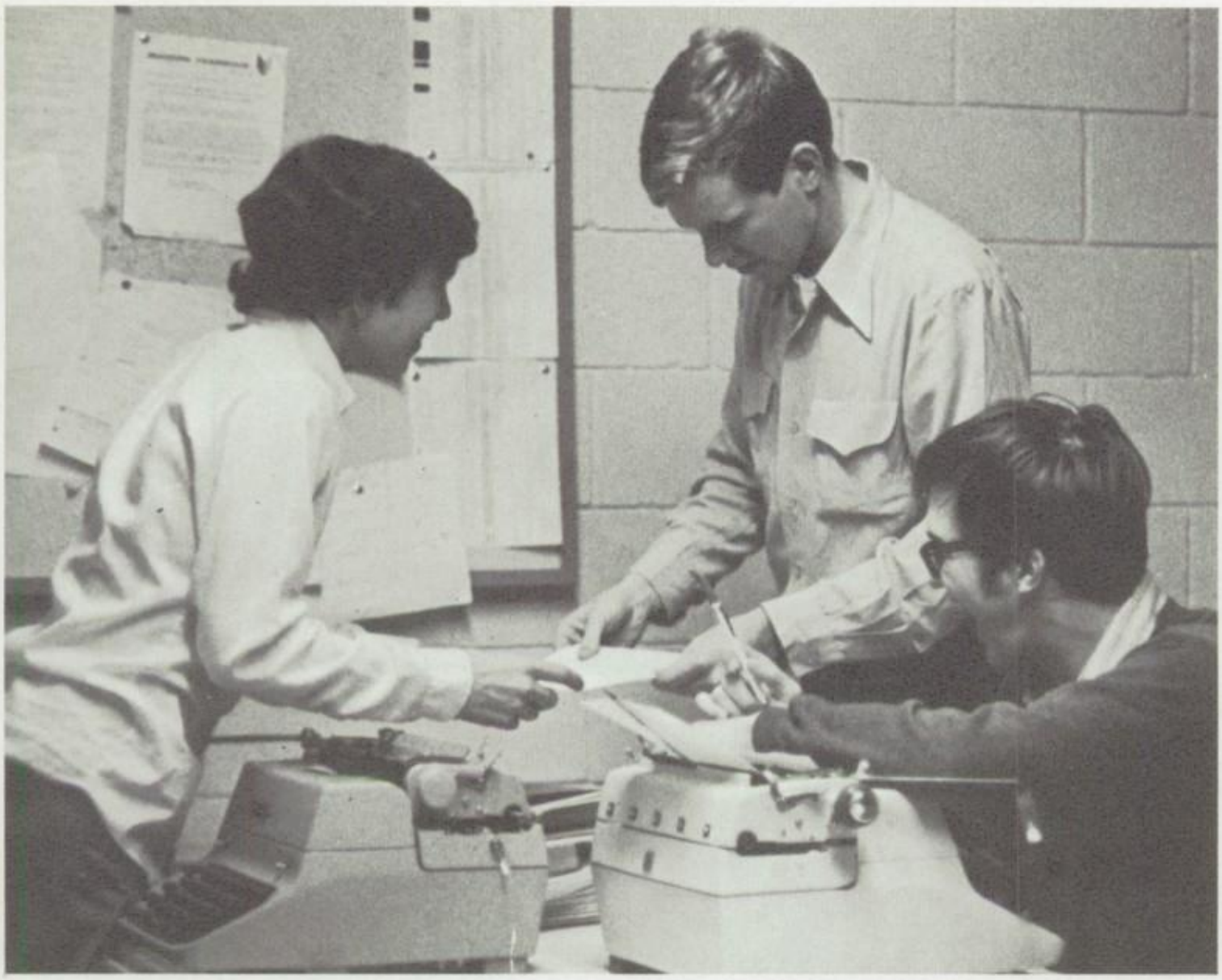
After ascending the hydraulic scaffolding, Photographer Bob Burns adjusts his camera for an interesting picture angle.

A quality yearbook can be produced only through the persistent dedication and tireless efforts of the staff members. Annually, a resolute band of Brother Rice students summon the resources to meet this tremendous task. Often, the lights of the Quest Room will blaze brightly while the rest of Brother Rice slumbers in darkness, as yearbook workers labor late into the night improving lay-outs, printing pictures, and perfecting copies. The satisfaction of an enterprise competently done rewards their zealous endeavor.

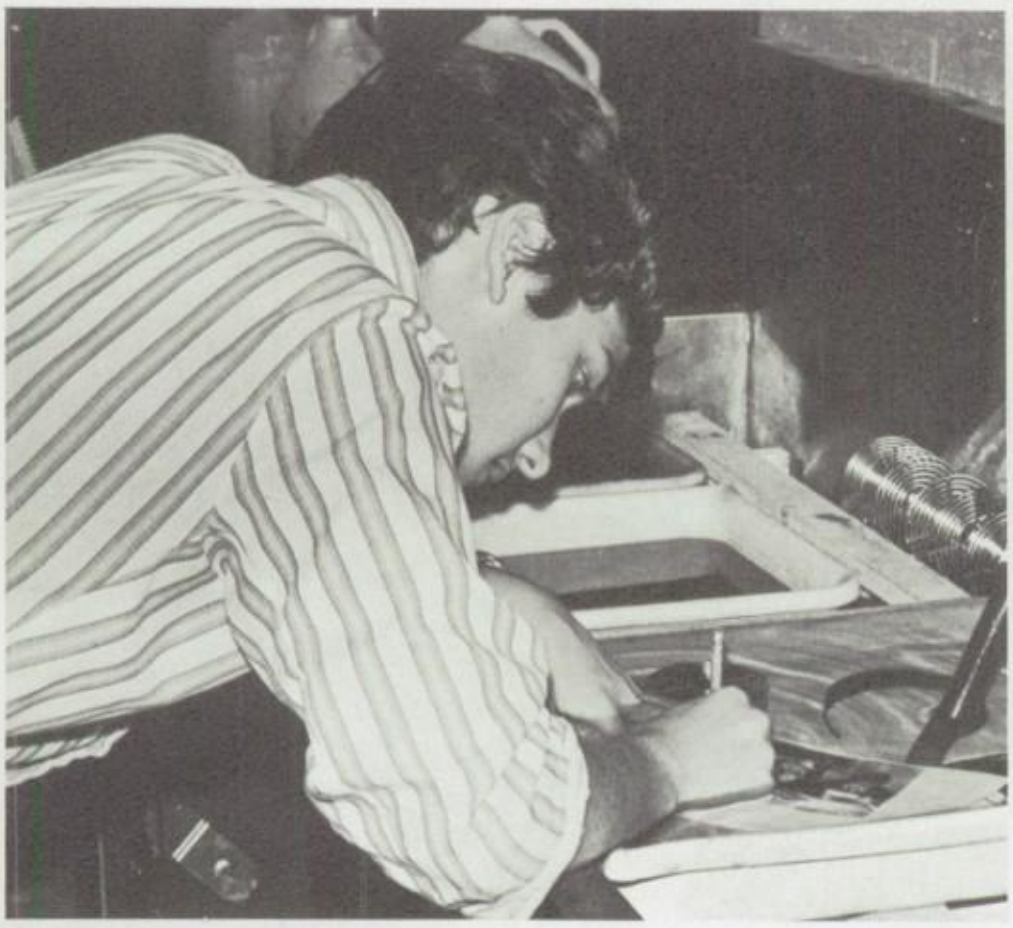
The talented 1972 Quest staff devoted many long hours writing and, frequently, rewriting copies, dashing off cutlines, and composing headlines. Working in the informal atmosphere of the Quest Room, editors and assistants strove together in the effort to produce a volume replete with memories of the school year. As deadlines approached, activity rose to a feverish pace as the staff rapidly turned out quantity while maintaining the ideals of quality.

The important task of photography was accomplished by cameramen who roamed the campus attempting to capture the spirit of Rice on film. The actual photography was only half of the task, however, as the film had to be developed and the pictures printed and fitted to the proper dimensions for publication.

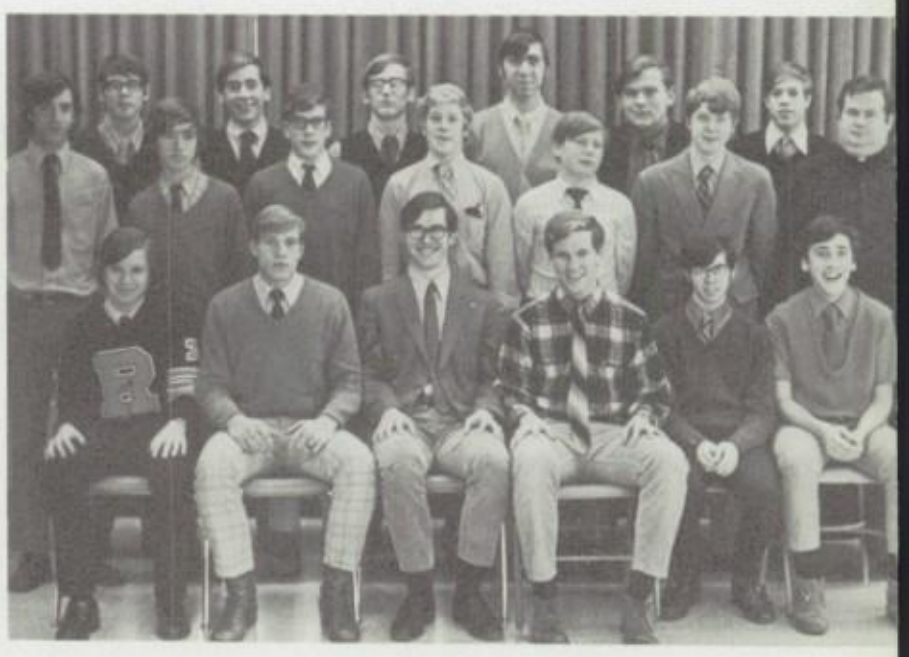
Seeking an assortment of comments from various people, Vince Burns confers with Frank Hartge regarding one of his spreads, as Bob McLaughlin reviews and offers his opinion of a picture.



Pointing out a humorous error in John Clauss's copy, co-editors Bob Burns and Bob Quakenbush enjoy a moment of laughter before resuming work on an important deadline scheduled in early December.



Pressed under the busy schedule of an upcoming deadline, Bob Kozloff touches up a print for eventual publication.



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Sports

The Herculean desire to prove himself
Worthy of manhood drives the youth to
Surpass and refine his abilities. He
Seeks the stature of a Hero, a
Champion . . . an athlete whose supremacy
Stands unchallenged. However,
Immortality is not attained solely through
Vigor and might. True greatness is
Achieved when the individual dons the
Mantle of leadership, and triumphantly
Captains his fellows to the plateau of
The genuine champions of life.

Trailing at the finish for the only time in dual meet season is Pat Davey, as Mike Matthews follows close behind.

Pouring it on toward the finish, Mike Matthews exhibits his aggressive style of running as he passes a tiring opponent.

Rice Harriers Recapture Catholic League Title

Setting the pace from the start of the Catholic final are Jim Burkett, John Schreiner, Pat Davey and Mike Matthews.

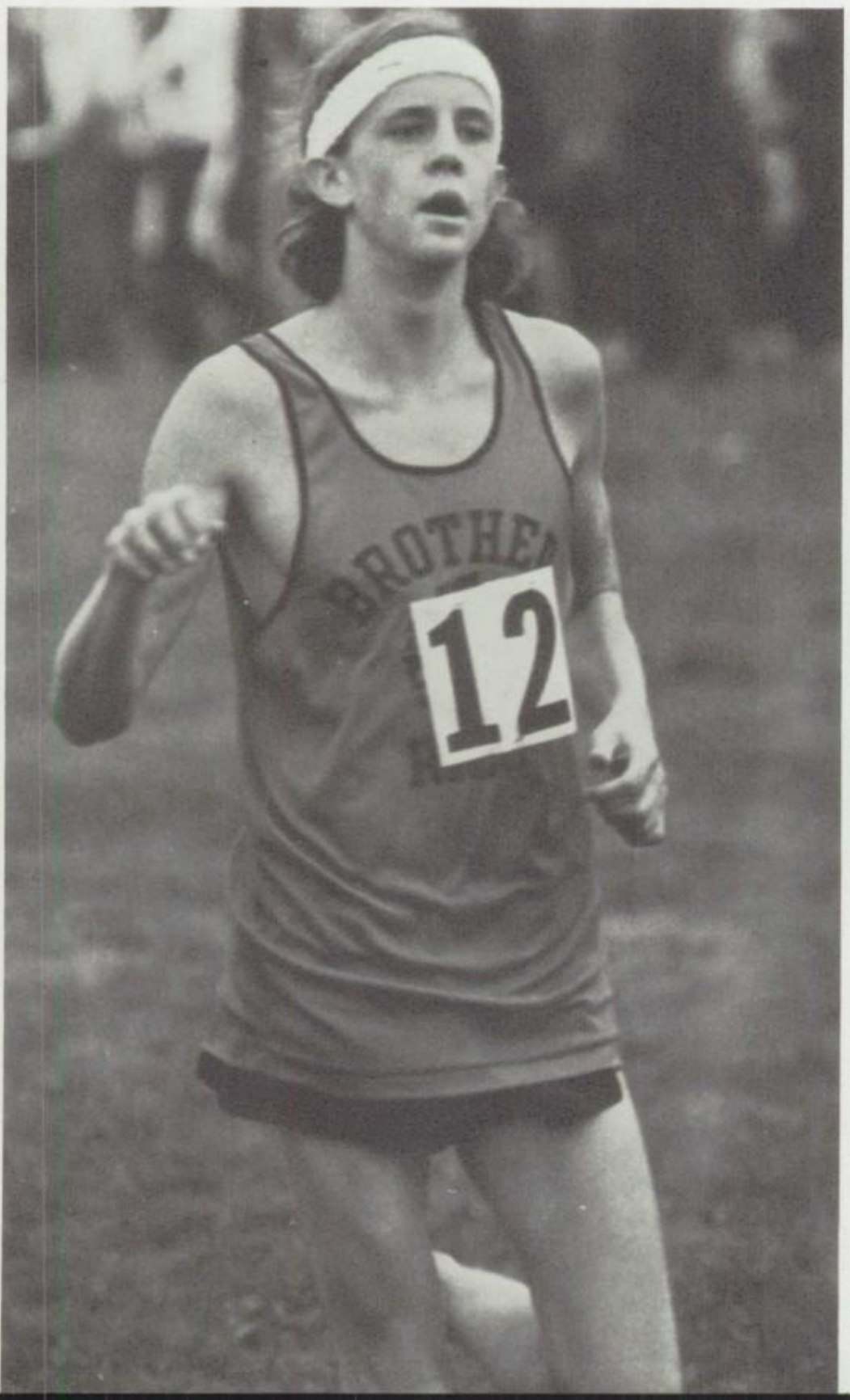
Courage was the trademark of the 1971 cross country team as a band of valiant harriers overcame their lack of experience to overpower the Catholic League in the best of Rice traditions. Graduation had taken a heavy toll on the running unit, and Coach Stark had been left with an untried but eager group consisting of one Senior, six Juniors, and one Sophomore. Thus, armed solely with determination, the squad spent the summer performing rigorous workouts, developing the stamina essential for title contenders.

The fine efforts of the individuals were well repaid as the varsity team proved itself in the rugged Catholic League circuit. Blazing to a perfect 5-0 dual meet record, the Warriors upheld their powerful reputation by upping Brother Rice's record to 57-8 over the past nine years.

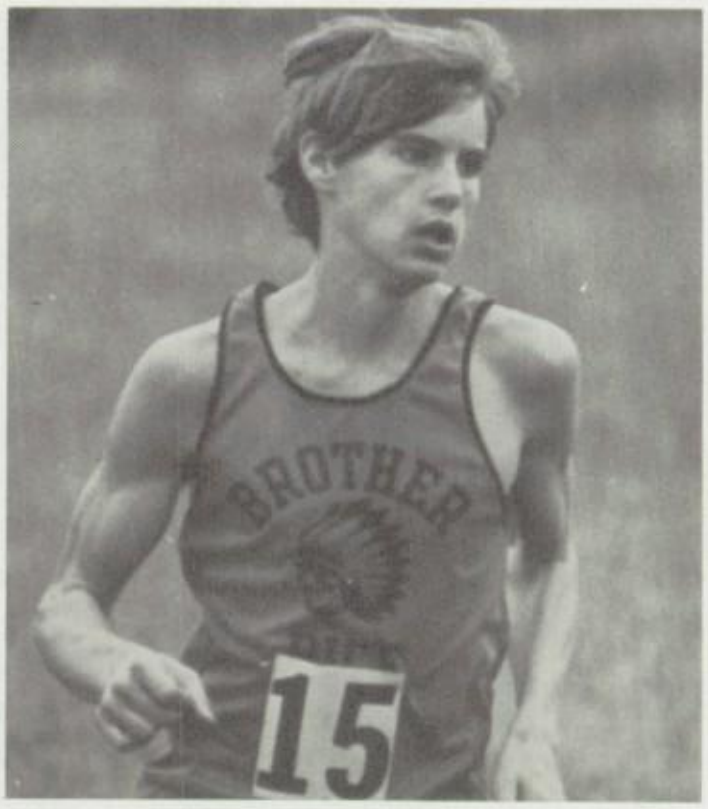
Capturing the Catholic crown and second in the State Regionals, the surprising runners qualified for the State Championship meet, where their lack of experience was evident. The team suffered its first major disappointment, finishing twelfth in a highly competitive field.

Outstanding individual honors were won by all-city and all-regional runners Pat Davey and Mike Matthews.

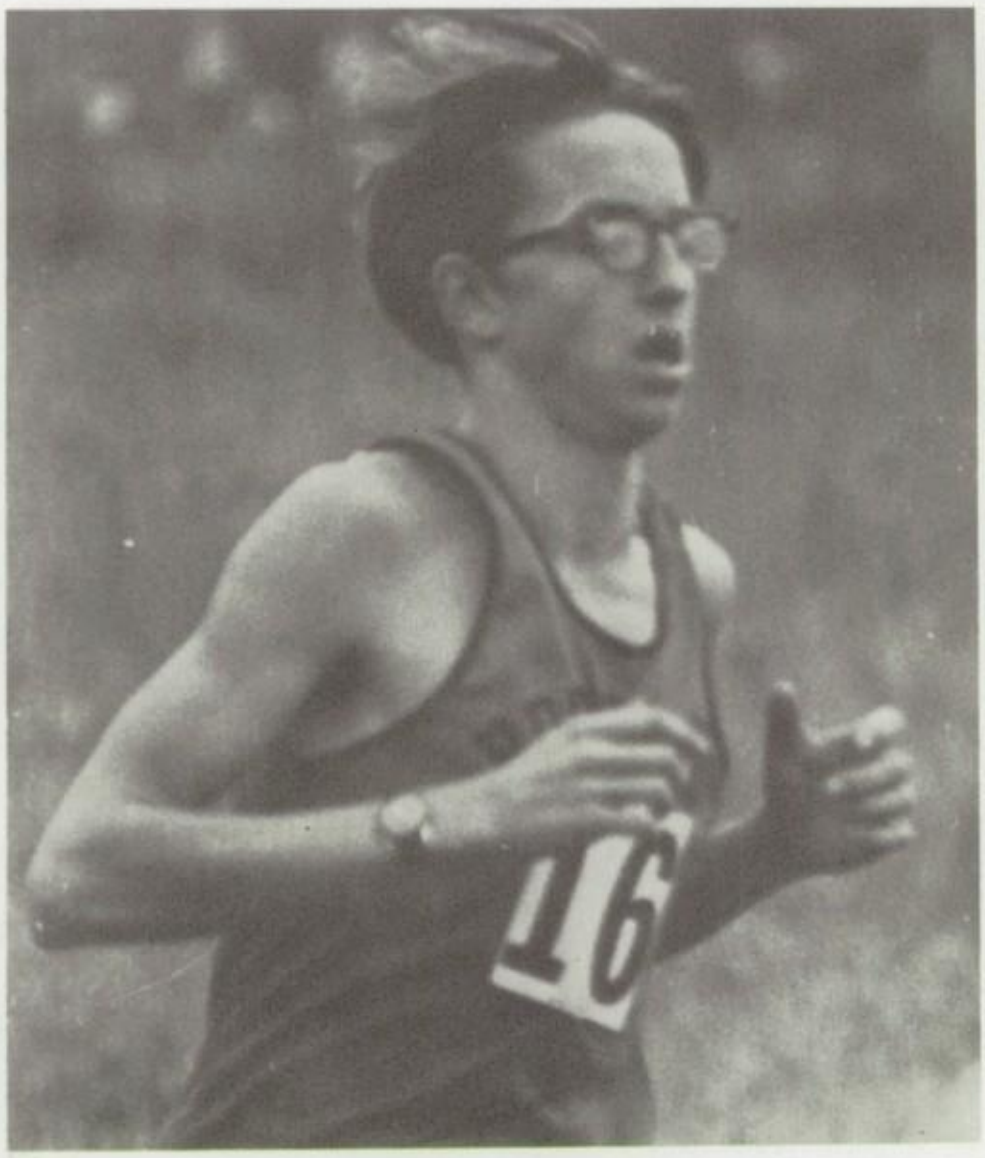
Catholic League Athletic Director Joe Pascuzzi voices his congratulations to Coach Bob Stark on Rice's victory.



Left, Pat Davey sets his stride to insure reserve strength for the final stretch. Below, realizing the finish line is near, Jim Burkett strains every muscle in an attempt to cut valuable seconds off his time.



Durable Warriors Pace Central Division, League



Left, in the Catholic League Championship, Junior John Schreiner pumps his arms in an effort to improve his speed and position. Above, Chick Davey leads the field around a bend in the tough River Rouge Course.

1971 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *First Row*: W. Barnowski, J. Fahrner, B. Grimm, D. O'Sullivan. *Second Row:* Mr. Stark, coach, M. Mathews, J. Schreiner, C. Davey, P. Davey, C. Marzonie, B. Lee.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
18	De La Salle	45
27	Notre Dame	32
17	U of D	44
17	Catholic Central	40
15	Austin	50

5 Wins 0 Losses
(Lowest Score Wins)
Lipke Invitational Third
West Bloomfield Invitational Third
Holly Invitational Third
Jackson Invitational Third
Oakland County Championship
Fourth
Catholic League Championship First
State Regionals Second
State Championship Twelfth

Young Racers Show Courage in Rugged League

During the strenuous City Championships, Sophomore Dan O'Sullivan keeps pace with the leaders in order to improve his final status.

Depth and endurance are the distinguishing qualities of the exceptional Cross Country teams. The will to be respected as a champion prods youths to their fullest potential, as well as encourages his comrades to likewise excel. With this mutual concept in mind, the members of the Reserve and Freshmen teams matured into the intensified competitors of the championship team.

This year, Brother LaCloche assembled one of the finest Freshmen teams in Brother Rice history. The young harriers captured a respectable second place, compiling an overall record of 4-1.

The 1971 Reserve squad, drawing heavily upon the resources of the Freshman class, along with the added depth of the returning runners from the previous year, finished a close runner-up in the tough Central Division, with their only defeat coming at the hands of Catholic Central.

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
15	De La Salle	50
20	Notre Dame	39
17	U of D	44
35	Catholic Central	21
15	Austin	50

4 Wins 1 Loss

Oakland County Championship Sixth

Catholic League Championship Fourth

FRESHMAN SCORES

BRHS		OPP
15	De La Salle	50
17	Notre Dame	50
15	U of D	50
29	Catholic Central	26
15	Austin	50

4 Wins 1 Loss

Bay City Invitational Second

Royal Oak Kimball Invitational Second

(Lowest Score Wins)

1971 RESERVE-FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *First Row:* J. Lesnau, D. Lukas, J. Noonan, J. Elliot, D. Grommersch, G. Vachon, M. Frank. *Second Row:* Br. La Cloche, coach, M. Monley, J. Noonan, D. Wagner, D. Abraham, E. Huebner, K. Smith, J. Dixon.

Warriors Continue Dominance of Rivals, Capture Third Straight Crown

Exuberant shouts of "We're Number One" echo through the halls of Brother Rice, symbolic of the triumph of the 1971 football team, the first Catholic League Champion in the annals of Brother Rice. Undefeated in nine games, the Warriors gave outstanding performances week after week in their quest for the Catholic Crown.

For the players themselves, the season began many months before they took the field for their opening game. Superb physical conditioning was vital for the gruelling fall schedule. Daily sessions of agility drills helped develop the stamina and endurance demanded by head coach Al Fracassa and his assistants.

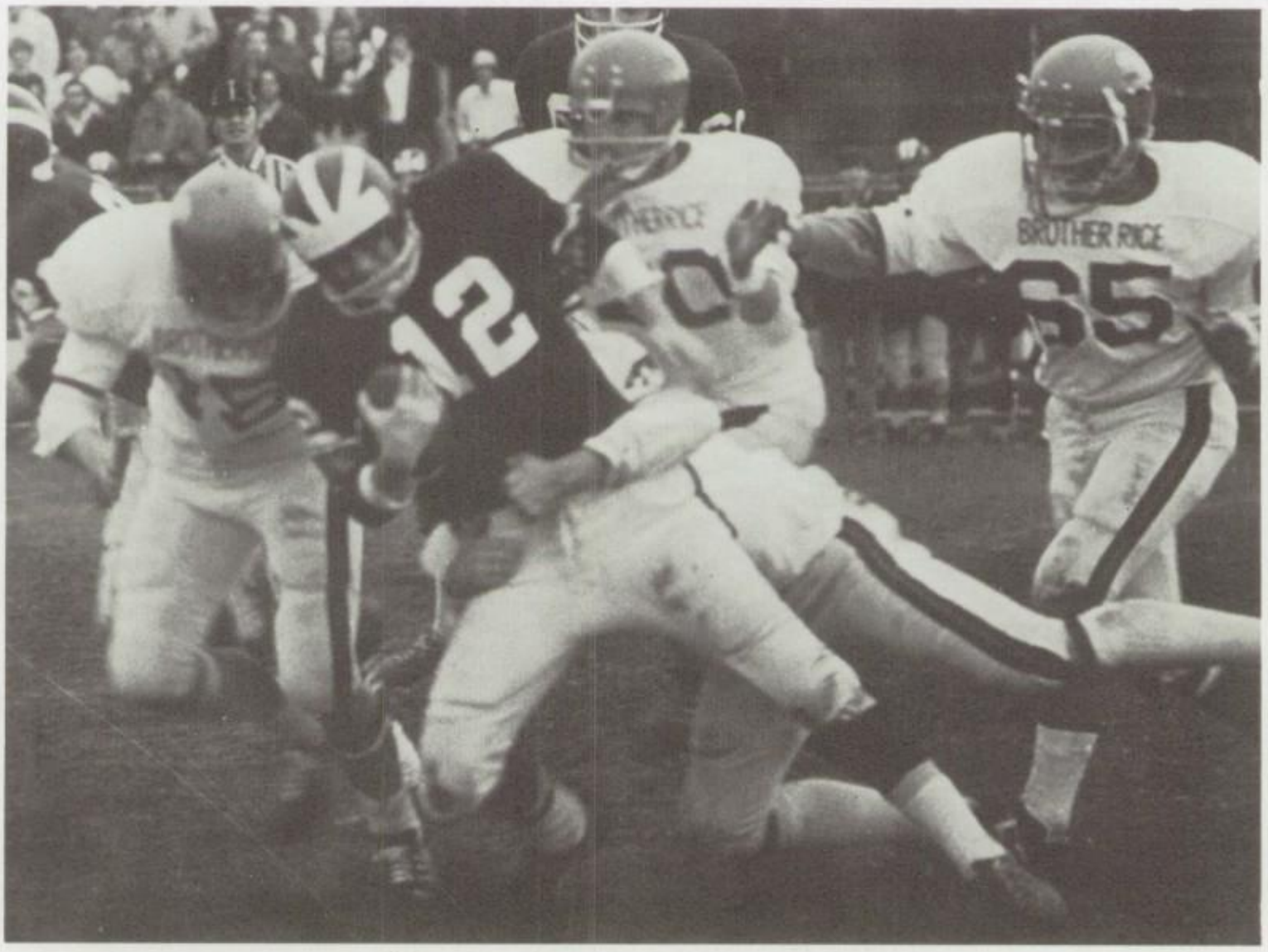
Despite the strenuous preparation, accidents did occur. The team suffered a great loss when its captain, senior halfback Rick Costantini, sustained a shoulder injury that hampered his running throughout the season.

On opening night, at Seaholm, the Warriors' new home field, the team got off to an explosive start by routing the Raiders of Aquinas 27-8. Battling a tough St. Mary's team to a 14-14 tie, the Warriors came out of their second game with an 1-0-1 record.

Over the following six weeks, the mighty Warriors displayed their true caliber by soundly defeating each one of their adversaries. Under the new rules established by the Catholic League, the squad earned the right to play for a share of the Catholic League Championship against Bishop Borgess.

Upon entering the locker room before their match-up in the second half of the championship double-header, the team encountered a sign, "Poise, Pride and Honor: Do It Like It's Never Been Done Before," and indeed they did. Playing before some eight thousand fans in Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, the offensive and defensive units, led by Mike Ryan and Bob Zych respectively, combined to crush the immobile Spartans 20-0.

The Warriors success was not confined solely to the extent of the Catholic League. The Detroit News final rating ranked Brother Rice as the fourth best team in the state, as well as the most outstanding in the Metro North Area of suburban Detroit.



The Friars experience the Warrior's power in the opening kickoff, as Mark Hendricks crushes an Austin runner with Mike Brielmaier (15), Tim Zimcosky (20), and Jim Courtney (65) rushing to insure the tackle.

In the Boy's Bowl game with Catholic Central, John Cullen gains another first down as he races into the Shamrock secondary.

All-Stater Bob Zych crashes through the Bishop Borgess line and nails a Spartan runner behind the line of scrimmage.

Below, in a tough contest with C.C., Captain Rick Costantini finds a hole in the defense, and sprints five yards for a touchdown. Right, halfback Scott Lucas hurtles past the Bishop Borgess line.

Above, in a contest where both offense and defense sparkled, Tim Zimcosky intercepts a Notre Dame pass attempt. Right, Steve Lyons darts past a Catholic Central rusher.

League Championship Fulfills Quest of a Decade

Gridders climax season with prestigious title: ranked fourth in state

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *First Row:* M. Stoegbauer, S. Lyons, J. Prindiville, J. Hausman, D. Forgione, J. Leone, R. Costantini, captain, T. Zimcosky, N. Keller, K. Milliken, D. Damiani, M. Wojciechowski, S. Lucas. *Second Row:* K. Wixted, manager, K. Stark, J. Cullen, P. Simmons, T. Navin, J. McInerny, A. Plante, D. Pracher, M. Ryan, M. Gorman, R. Zych, T. Wardlow, M. Hendricks, M. Steele, M. Roney, manager. *Third Row:* Mr. Al Fracassa, head coach, Mr. Ron Ranieri, coach, M. Coughlin, M. Hart, J. Brunetto, L. Nagle, T. Grace, M. Mitros, T. Peurach, B. Patterson, J. Courtney, J. Popiel, T. Ivory, K. Dreisig, M. Brielmaier, B. Pulte, manager, Mr. Mike Popson, coach.

Combining their efforts to bring down a Notre Dame runner, linebacker Ken Dreisig and halfback Dan Damiani bring the Irish ground attack to an abrupt halt. A stingy defense was one of the keys to the Warrior's success.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
27	Aquinas	8
20	Shrine	7
14	Redford St. Mary	14
28	De La Salle	13
21	Notre Dame	7
27	U of D	21
30	Catholic Central	6
36	Austin	6
20	Bishop Borgess	0

8 Wins

0 Losses

1 Tie

Catholic League Champions

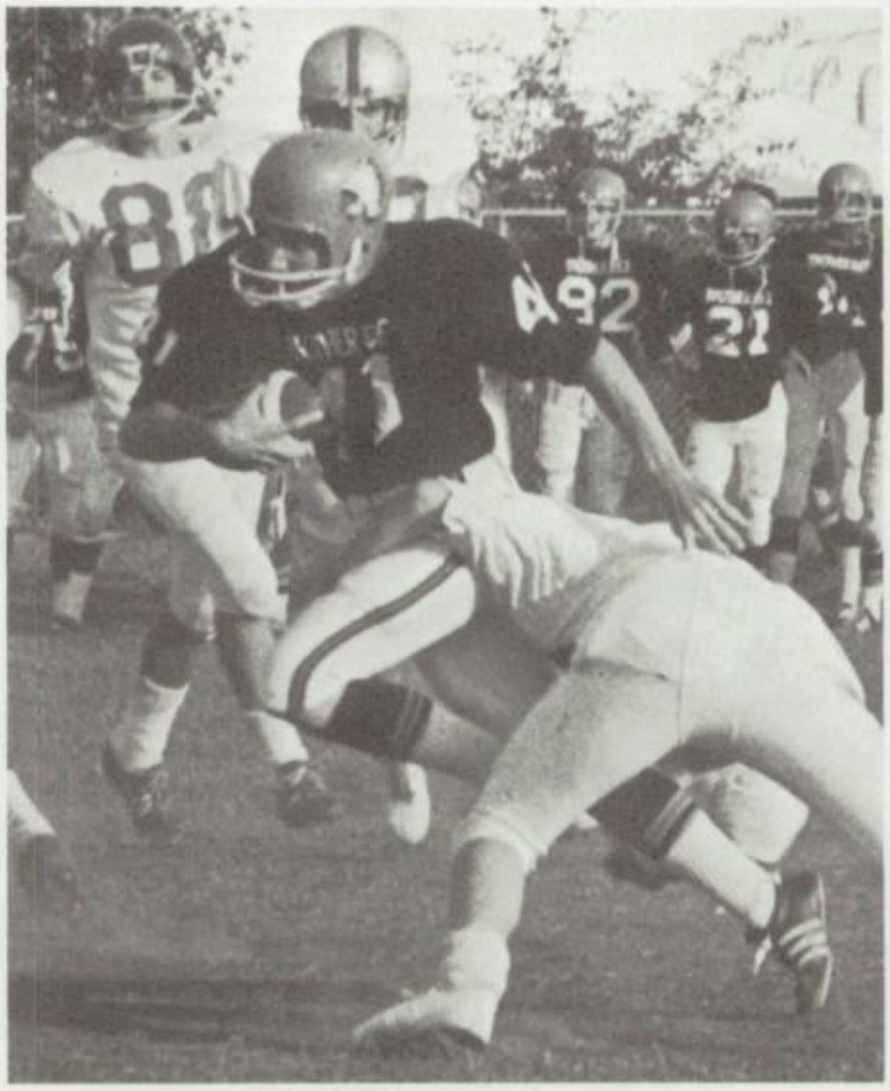
Following the lead blocking of halfback John Cullen, Mike Ryan utilizes the interference in an end sweep.

Explosive JV's Dominate Division Adversaries

Novice coaching molds talented Freshmen into triumphant team

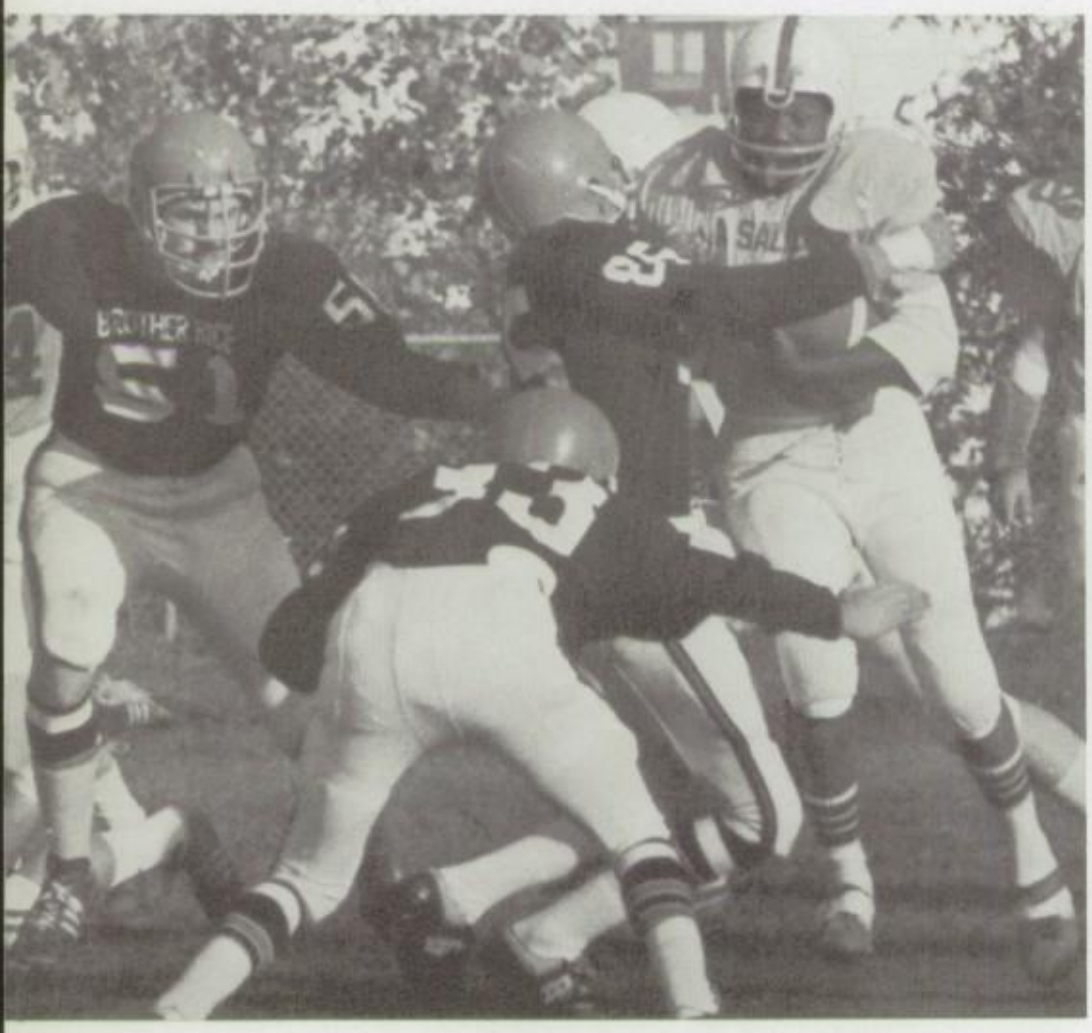
Faced with the task of continuing the astonishing records of the past three reserve squads, the Junior Varsity football team, under the direction of head coach Mr. Krawczak and his assistant, Mr. Bradley, proved its excellence by earning a championship season. With the exception of one loss to a powerful Redford St. Mary's team, the J.V.'s were undefeated in their overall record. The Reserve players' hard work and determination, coupled with competent coaching, molded inexperienced Sophomores into a powerhouse team ready to supply the Varsity with future greats.

The Freshmen proved to be no different in following the examples set by the Varsity and J.V. squads by attaining a first place finish in the Central Division. The new underclassmen exhibited their spirit through hard practice and dedication. As a result, they created a powerful squad capable of controlling any opponent. With valuable training given by coaches Mr. Yeager and Mr. Reisdorf, the Frosh displayed their awesome ability in securing an undefeated record which assures future success for the class of '75.



Displaying classic running style, Bob Dreisig speeds up the middle of the U of D defensive line for a first down.

Left, A De La Salle runner finds the going tough against the sure tackling of John Daloo (85), while Joe Conway (43), and Greg Blake (51) defend against possible escape. Below, Paul Maxwell and Mark Barnowski drop a helpless runner for a sizeable loss.



RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
26	Shrine	6
0	Redford St. Mary	8
26	De La Salle	6
26	Catholic Central	0
13	Austin	8
13	U of D	0
27	Notre Dame	0

6 Wins 1 Loss
Central Division Champions

FRESHMAN SCORES

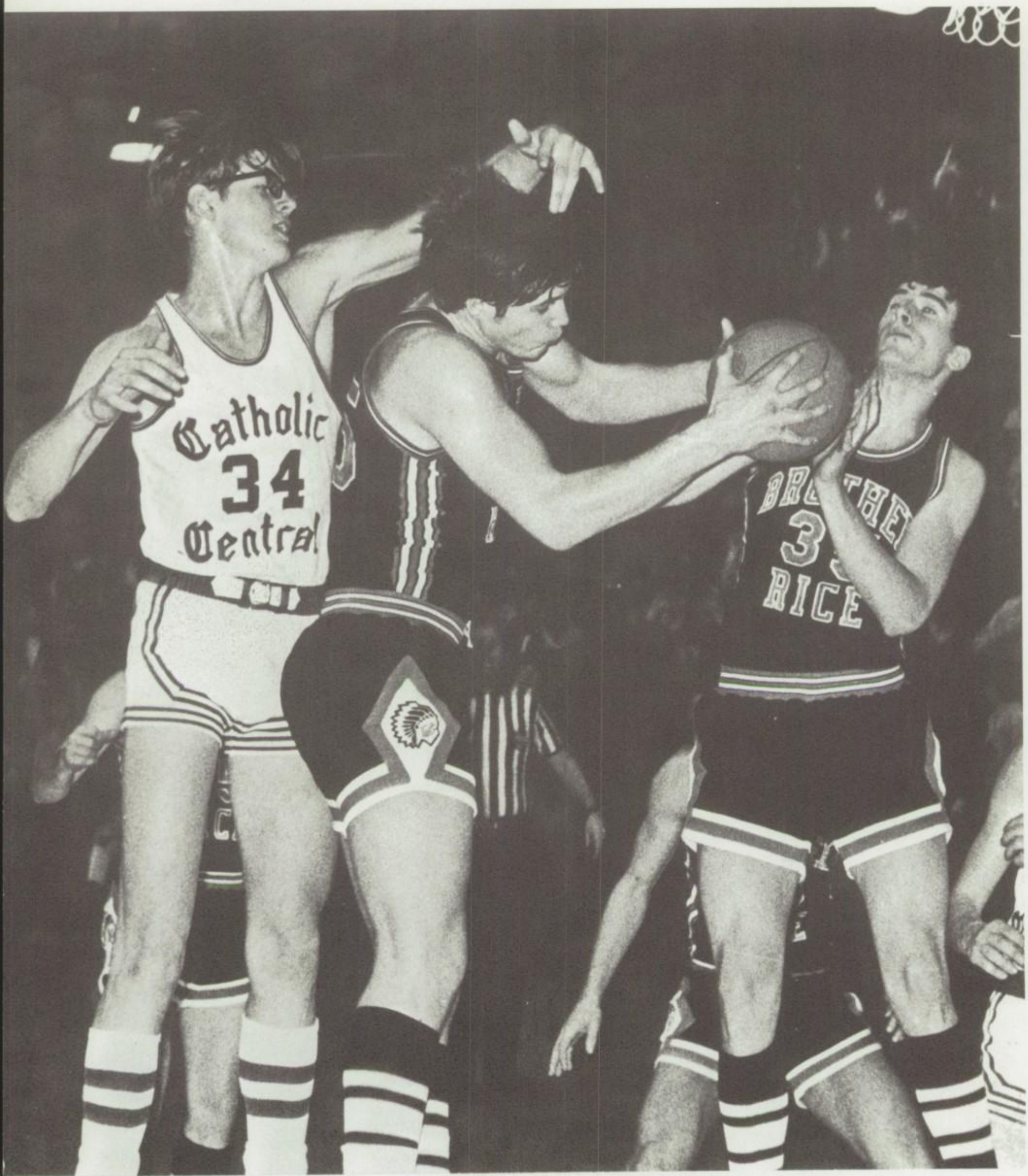
BRHS		OPP
8	Divine Child	0
14	Catholic Central	6
34	U of D	0
20	De La Salle	6
30	Aquinas	8
28	Bishop Borgess	0

6 Wins No Losses
Central Division Champions

Taking advantage of good blocking, Gary Lucas hurtles toward the line of scrimmage in an effort to gain precious yards.

1972 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM. *First Row:* B. Dreisig, F. Carnarius, P. Murphy, P. Laurencelle, D. Zuccarini, T. Burns, G. Lucas, D. Montgomery, R. Smith, J. Powers. *Second Row:* C. Nefcy, mgr., B. Sherlock, R. Kamenac, J. Conway, J. Fontanessi, C. Thomas, J. Joliat, T. Bonnel, P. Leone, J. Gentile, E. Johnson, D. Davis, M. Dooley, mgr. *Third Row:* Mr. Bradley, coach, D. Faucher, T. O'Brien, J. Stahl, M. Conlan, C. Ross, T. Ricamore, T. Radell, G. Blake, B. Ross, B. Bates, S. Washington, S. Hull, J. Daloo, Mr. Krawczak, head coach. *Missing:* R. McLaughlin, D. Denyer.

1972 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. *First Row:* J. Lievois, T. Gorman, M. Plante, E. Stenger, D. Masterson, S. Lyons, J. Dettloff, D. Williams, C. Hughes, P. Hafeli, N. Hermese, M. Dwyer, T. Lipinski, C. Rymartz, D. Barnowski. K. Goebel, P. Currier, J. Smyk. *Second Row:* J. Rudnik, E. Bosse, M. Marrotto, T. Fox, C. Nagle, J. Ashcraft, P. Shreiner, M. Fisher, B. Ashlin, J. Oldham, K. Brown, D. Enderby, J. Bode, R. Ray, M. Dooley, R. Jungwarth. *Third Row:* Mr. Yeager, coach, J. Corsi, T. Wackerman, E. Jacques, P. Maxwell, C. Griffin, K. Hart, M. Gillete, R. Coury, J. Teich, T. Bonnell, B. Polena, K. Collins, D. Bartz, R. Aguire, T. Holden, mgr., Mr. Reisdorf, coach.



Using his superior height to the Warriors' advantage, Rice's 6' 8" center, Mike Buescher, dominates the battle for a rebound during a contest with the Shamrocks of Catholic Central. A quick pass to Bob Swanson puts Brother Rice on the offensive.

Hardworking Cagers Ascend to Regional Finals

Complementing the agility and quickness of the backcourt, a front-court manned with two players towering over 6' 8" helped power the Brother Rice varsity basketball team to championship contention. Under the leadership of Mr. Norton, coach, the Warriors advanced to the League Finals.

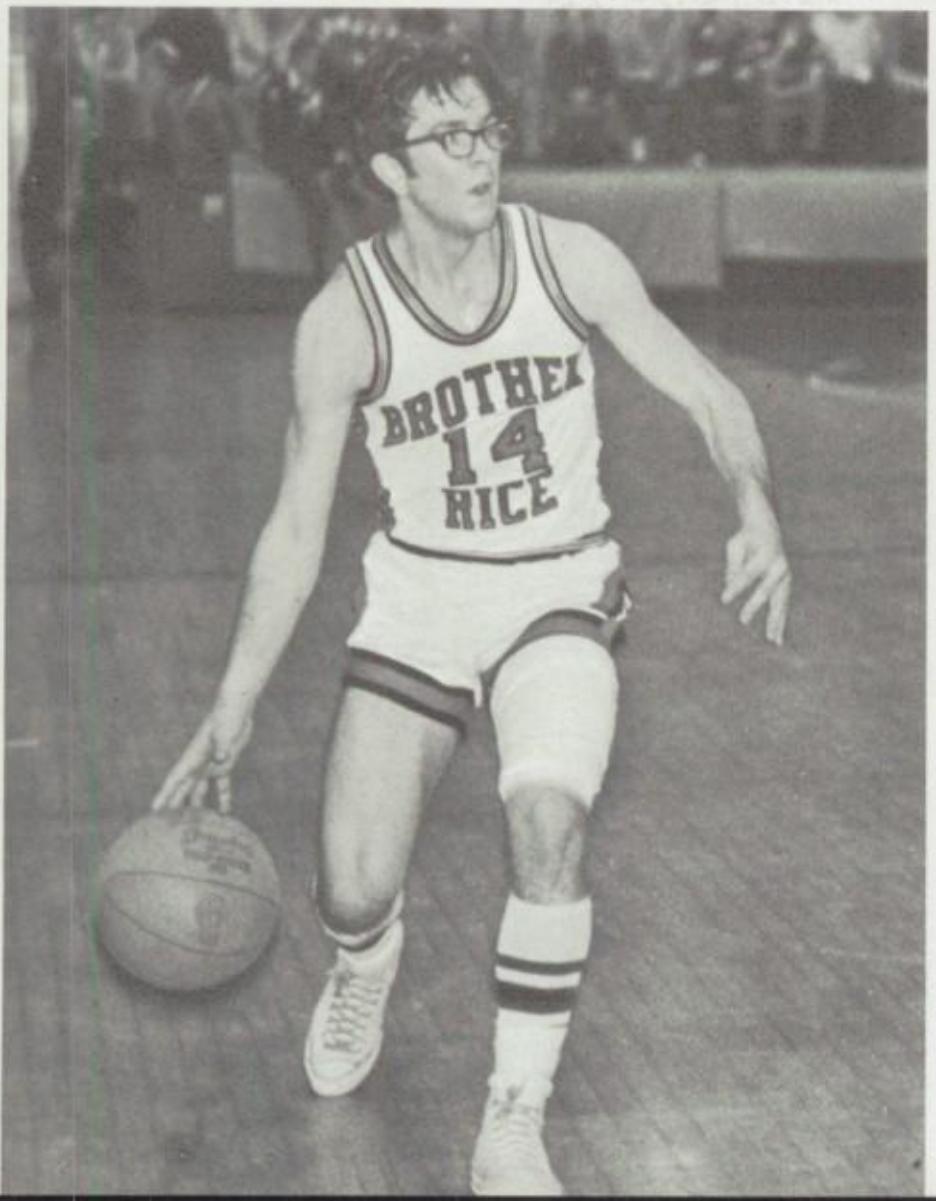
After five consecutive victories, the cagers winning streak came to an abrupt halt with a defeat by a tough U. of D. team. The Warriors shrugged it off and soon found the winning path, gaining momentum and poise with each additional victory. In mid-season, senior Mike Buescher took command and led the team in the charge for the championship. Connecting for 43 points in a rout of Austin, he shattered the school scoring record. One week later, in a great defensive display, Buescher hauled down 25 rebounds.

Finishing second in the Central Division, the Warriors qualified for the Catholic League Tournament. The cagers swept past Pontiac Catholic and in the semi-finals edged out DePorres, before faltering in the championship game against their arch-nemesis, U. of D.

After two victories in the State Tournament, the team faced an undefeated Seaholm squad for the District title. In the most thrilling, if not immortal, game of the season, Brother Rice upset Seaholm, which had been ranked second in the state all year long, thus earning the right to proclaim the Warriors as District Champions.

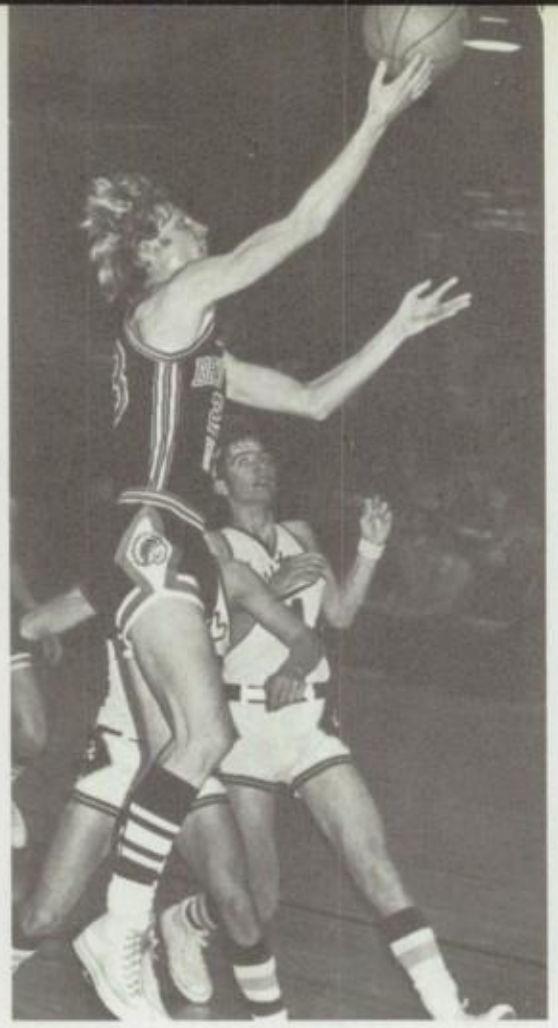
In a close man to man situation, forward Mark Hendricks prevents a base-line drive while cautiously avoiding a foul.

Racing down the DeLaSalle court, Steve Foster makes a hurried search for an open man in order to set up a scoring play.

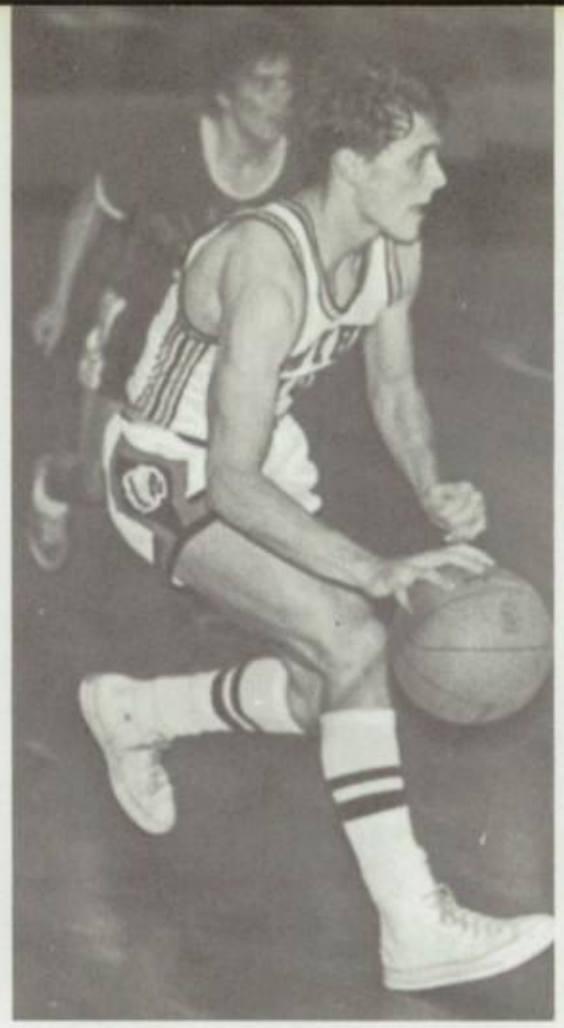


1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* J. Teich, mgr., S. Washington, S. Foster, Mr. Norton, coach, D. Damiani, P. DeBusschere, M. Ryan, D. MacLachlan, mgr. *Second Row:* M. Hendricks, F. Rourke, M. Hart, M. Buescher, W. Franklin, T. Peurach, R. Swanson, R. Zych, D. Cavanaugh, K. Callaghan. *Missing:* J. Gargaro, mgr., K. Wixted, trainer.

Setting his eyes on the basket, Dan Damiani leaps high to avoid an Austin defender.

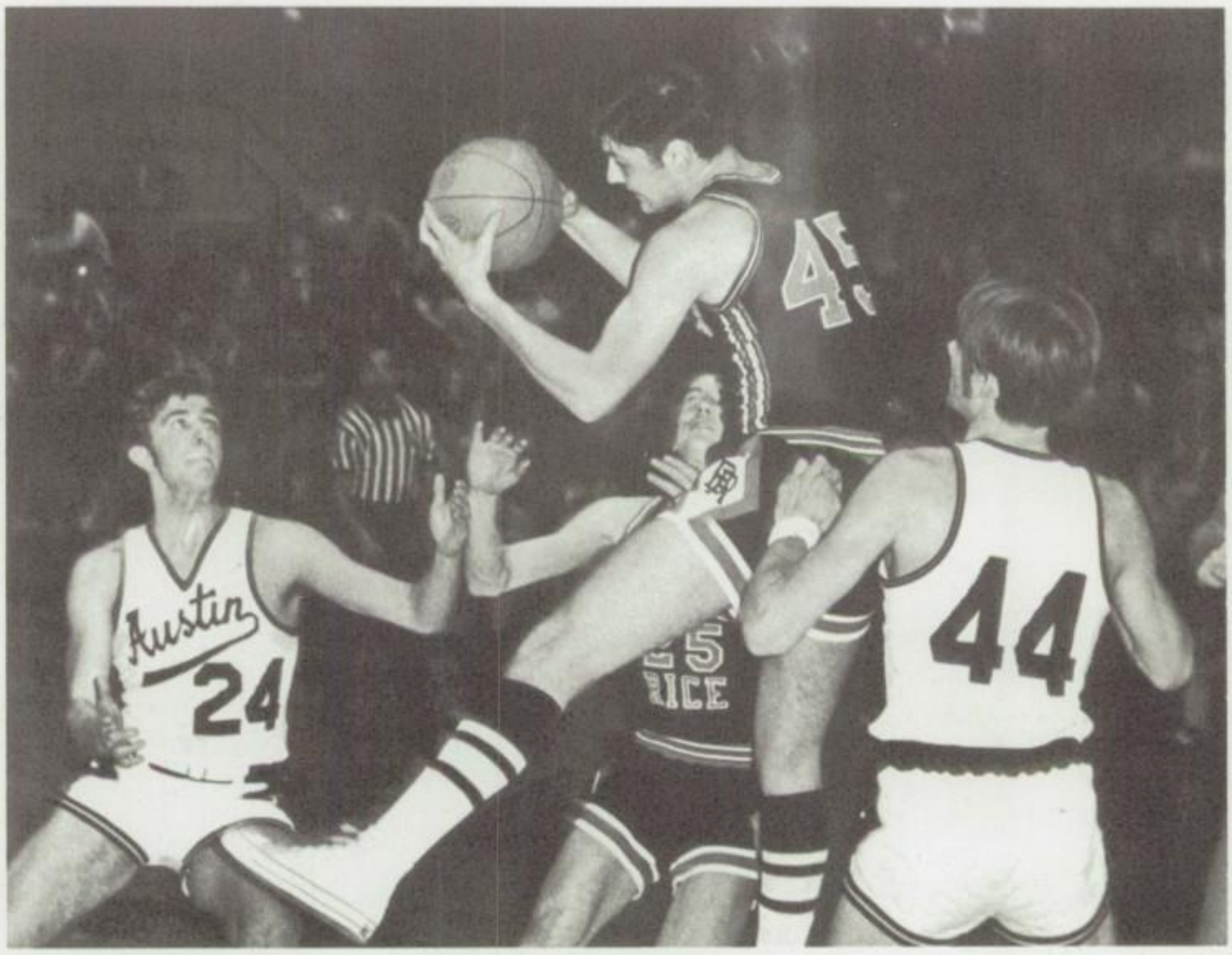


In his aggressive, exciting style, Paul DeBusschere drives in for a lay-up.



Looking for a possible fast break, Dan Damiani races down the court.

Opponents Yield to Warriors' Aggressive Play

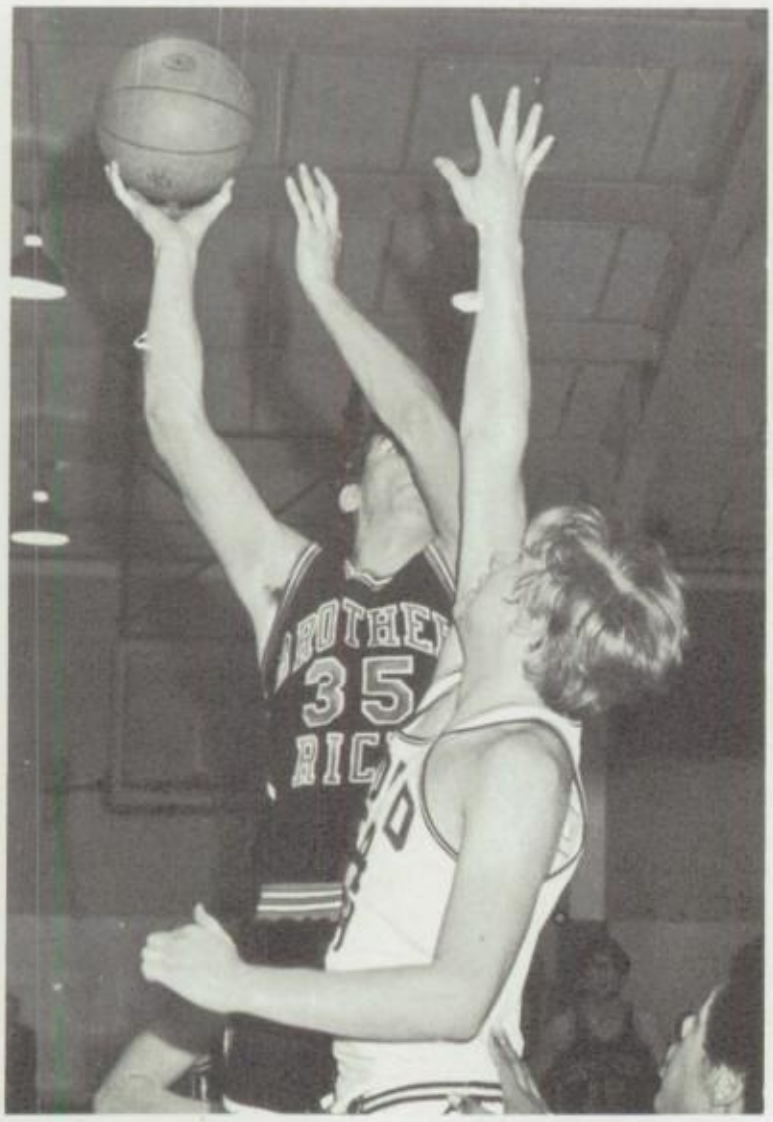


A strong bench proved to be a key asset in the Warriors' victorious season. Above, Bob Zych rips the ball from the air while Kevin Callaghan stands by ready to offer assistance.

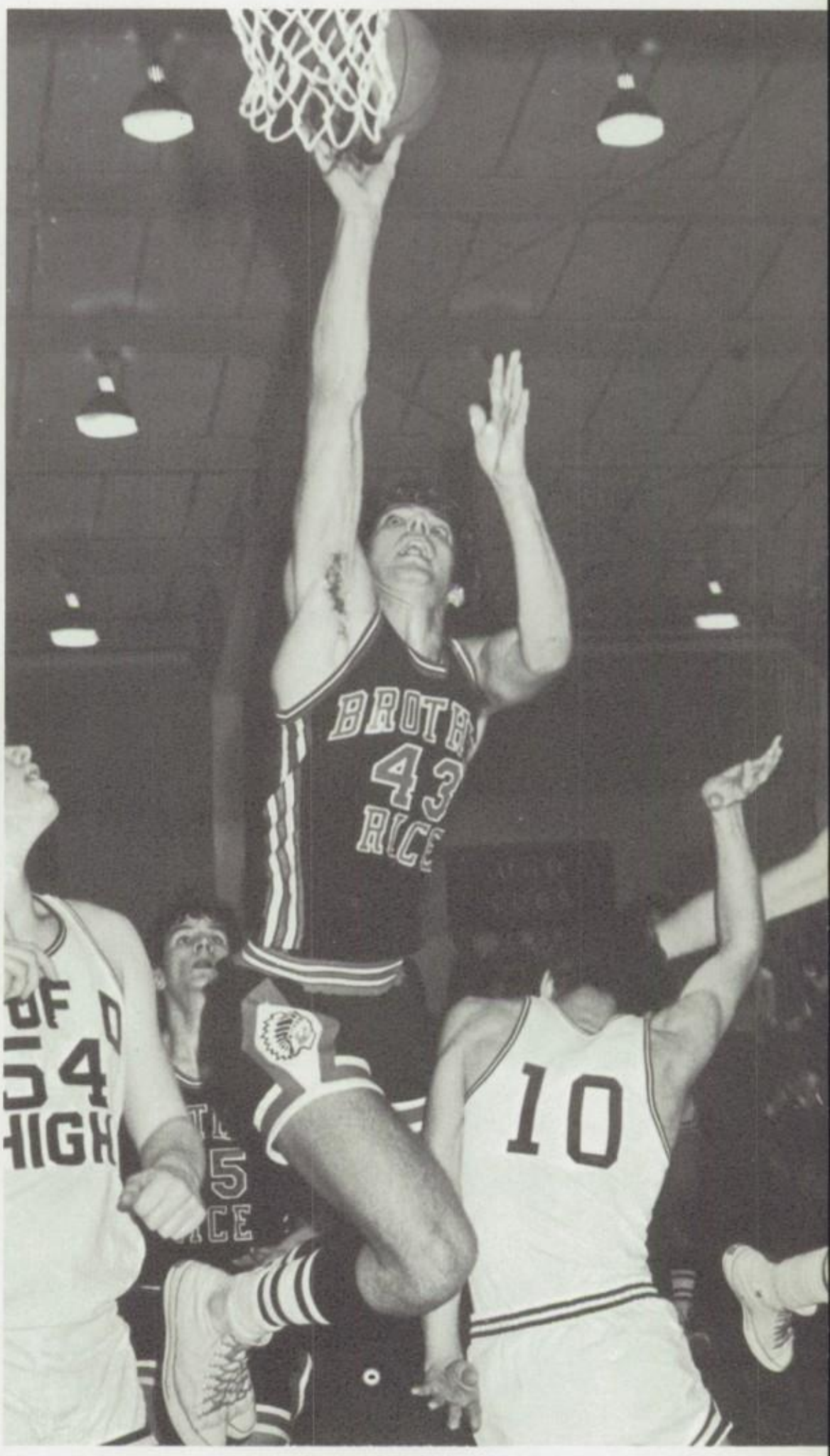
VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
61	Aquinas	56
58	Shrine	45
70	St. Mary	38
58	DeLaSalle	55
61	Notre Dame	45
59	U of D	77
49	Catholic Central	47
67	Austin	48
57	DeLaSalle	48
65	Notre Dame	61
38	U of D	51
55	Catholic Central	56
58	Austin	57
75	Pontiac Catholic	62
45	DePorres	36
35	U of D	59
	Catholic League Runner-Up	
69	Lahser	67
61	Groves	41
44	Seaholm	42
	District Champions	
75	Clintondale	61
46	Pontiac Central	51

16 Wins
5 Losses

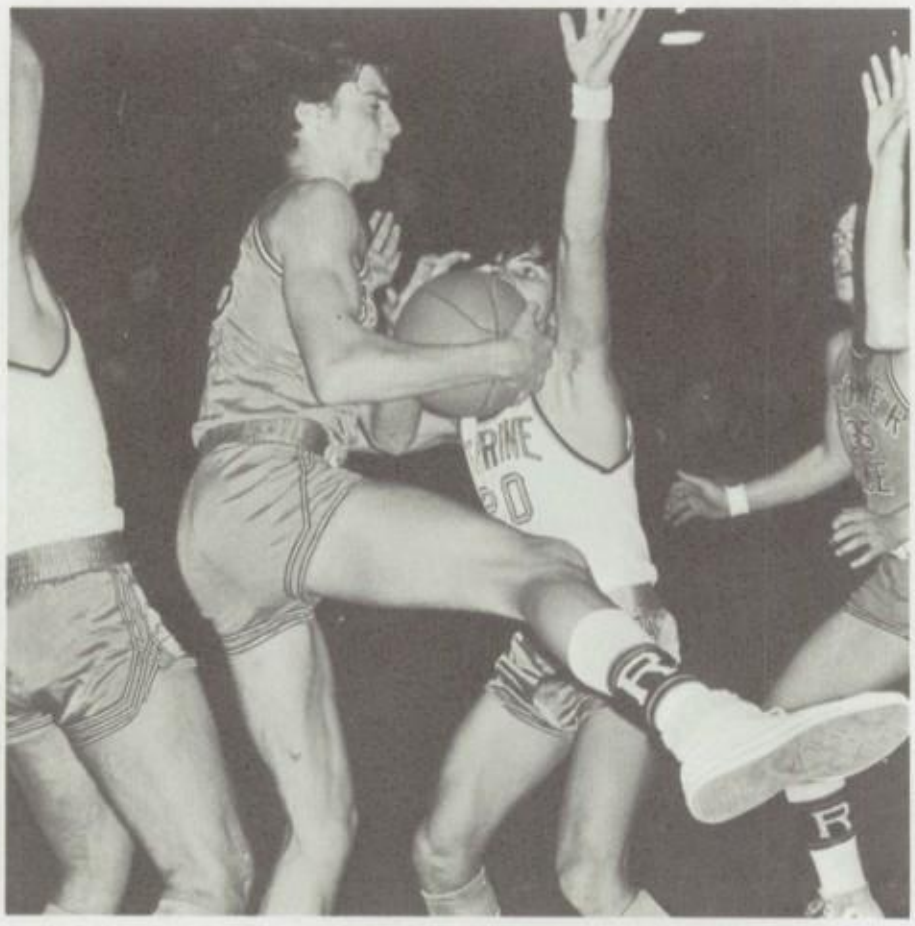


A consistent offensive threat all season, senior Bob Swanson artfully hooks the ball over an opponent.



Straining every muscle to attain maximum height, junior forward Mark Hendricks lays up the ball amidst a crowd of U of D defenders.

Reserves Rebound; Freshmen Gain Experience



Grabbing the ball furiously out of the air, reserve center Bill Lelich wards off defenders while teammate Bob Grant looks on.

A near-perfect season earned the 1971-72 Reserve basketball team a co-championship. Suffering defeat in their first encounter with the Irish of Notre Dame, a more experienced squad met the Irish again and played their finest game of the season. Thus, the team won Brother Rice its fourth J.V. title in five years.

Under the inspired and talented coaching of Mr. Hess, the young Warriors compiled a 14-1 season record. Combining their Freshman and Reserve seasons, these players possess a 30-4 record, boasting the feat of never losing on their home court.

New to the coaching staff, Mr. Felegey had the difficult task of selecting the very best from upwards of forty candidates for the Freshman basketball team and organizing them to function as one unified body. The freshmen found the world of high school basketball challenging and struggled through the season, winning four contests while losing six.

In its second year, the "B" team, coached by Br. LaCloche, again provided organized basketball for the freshmen who could not compete at the higher level. Many intra-squad scrimmages stressed fundamentals in order to allow the players to gain the necessary experience for future competition.

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
70	Aquinas	65
56	Shrine	42
72	De LaSalle	44
53	Notre Dame	57
60	U of D	44
59	St. Mary	22
53	Catholic Central	46
56	Austin	48
57	De LaSalle	50
65	Notre Dame	50
64	U of D	53
57	Catholic Central	52
55	Austin	49

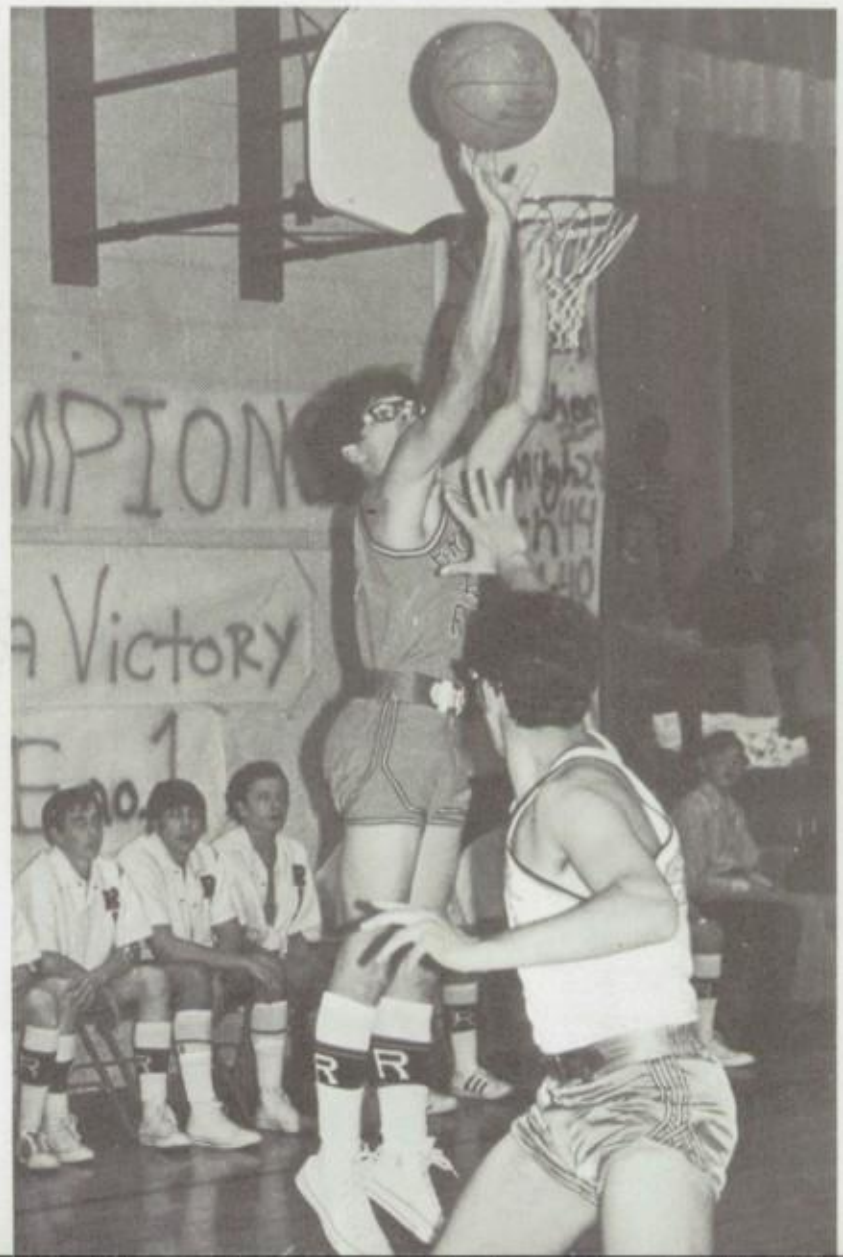
12 Wins
1 Loss
Central Division Champions

FRESHMAN SCORES

BRHS		OPP
50	De LaSalle	36
50	Notre Dame	69
45	U of D	43
48	Catholic Central	68
48	Austin	65
51	De LaSalle	53
58	Notre Dame	61
50	U of D	52
61	Catholic Central	53
75	Austin	60

4 Wins
6 Losses

Leaping high over the outstretched hand of his defender, sophomore guard Mike Shay pumps one from the outside.

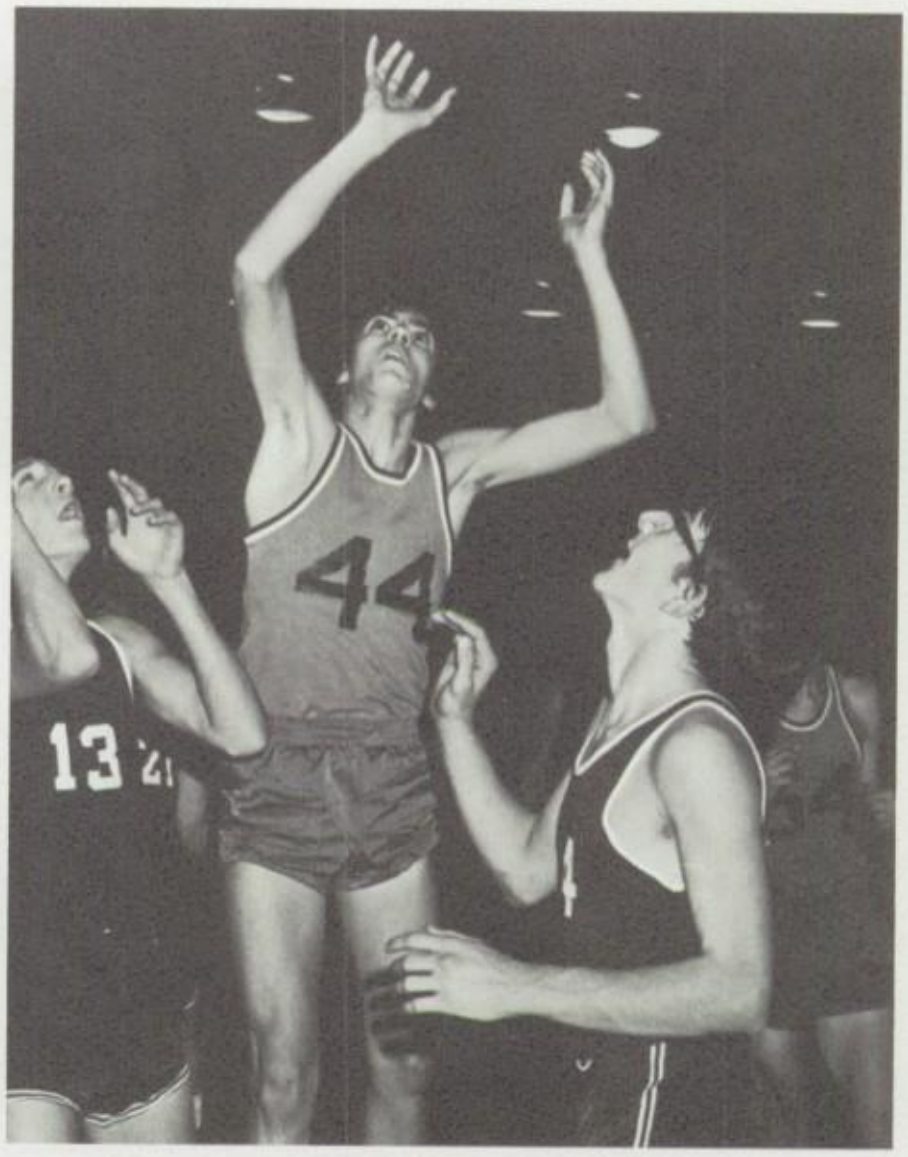


1971-72 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* C. Nefcy, S. Washington, M. Shay. *Second Row:* D. MacLachlan, mgr., R. Ffrench, J. Dalloo, M. Bouchard, B. Henry, P. Johnston, J. Brooks. *Third Row:* M. Brielmaier, R. Davis, T. Banks, J. MacGuidwin, C. Griffin, B. Lelich, Mr. Hess, coach.

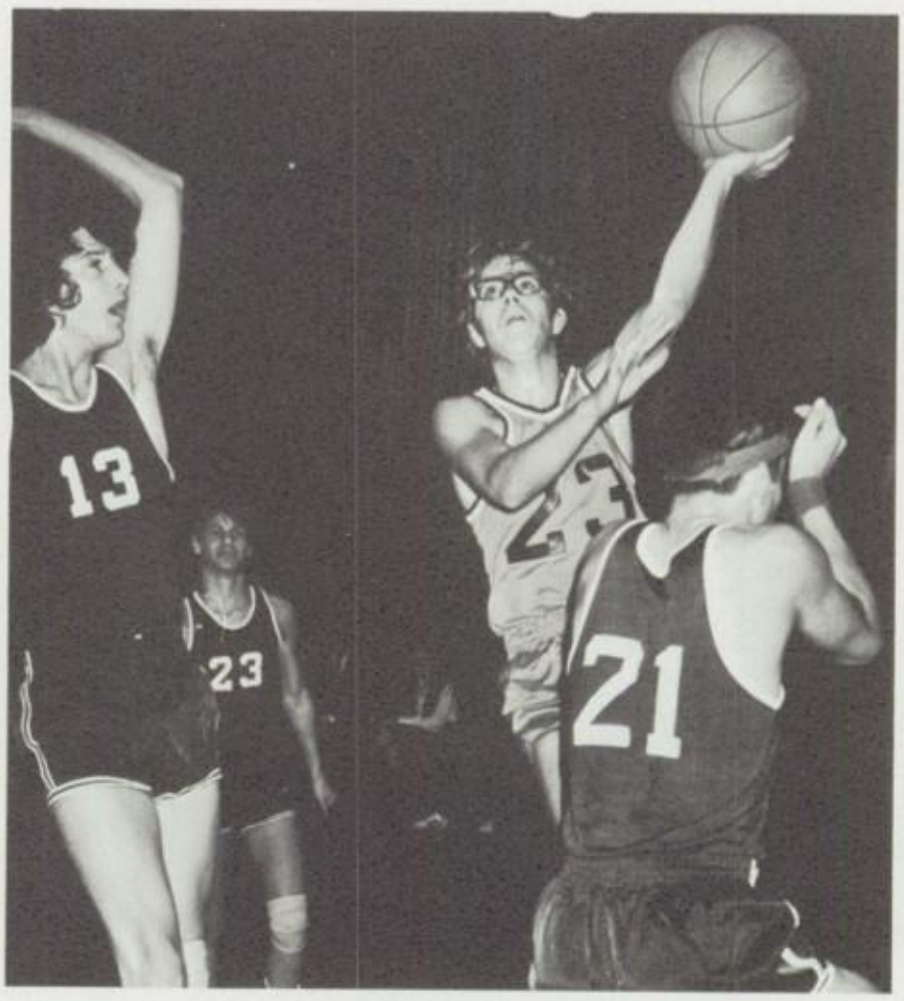
1971-72 FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* T. Gorman, D. Swetich, D. Smith, M. Fisher, R. Cleary, B. Crabb, D. Washington. *Second Row:* Mr. Felegy, coach, M. Morrall, M. Morrotto, K. Hart, J. Hayes, J. Harrison.

1971-72 FRESHMAN "B" BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* T. Lewandowski. D. Williams. *Second Row:* J. Pozdol, mgr., C. Nagle, A. Wheeler, L. McDonald, R. Angell. *Third Row:* Br. LaCloche, coach, T. Herbert. M. Abel, G. Piotrowski, P. Wisniewski.

After a short jump shot, freshman John Harrison, high above his opponents, anxiously waits for the ball to drop.



Content on making a basket, freshman Dan Swetich leaps high in the air and takes a difficult left-handed hook shot.

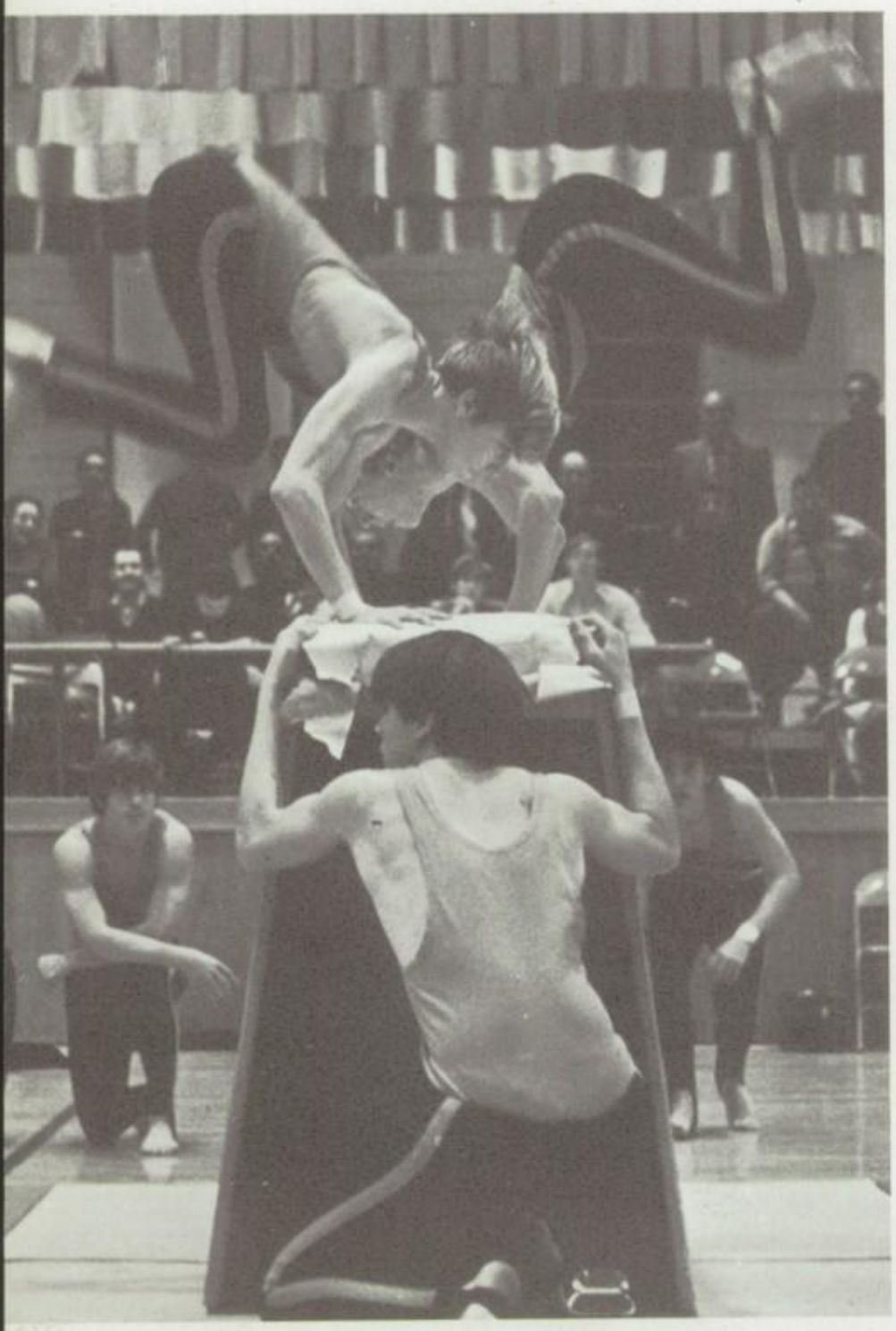


Daredevils' Electrifying Feats Astonish Crowds

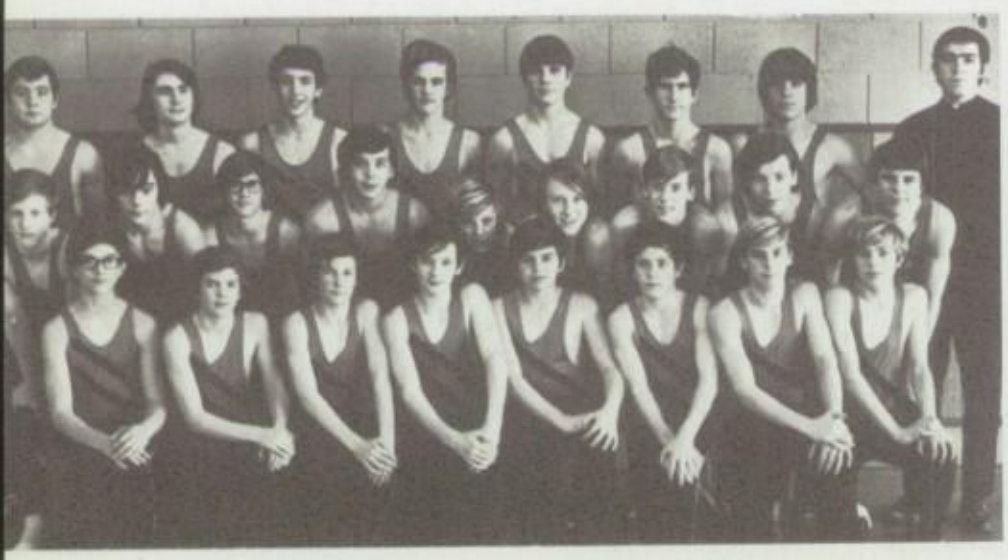
Astounding their bewildered audiences with stunts of amazing acrobatic grace and skill, the synchronization of the colorful Brother Rice Tumbling and Gymnastics squad generated suspense and excitement at every performance. The showmanship inspired by coach Brother Camer delighted audiences at home and elsewhere as precise coordination and training emerged in brilliant displays.

The well-traveled troupe of gymnasts carried the fame of Brother Rice to varied and distant locations. Exhibiting their talents at the half-times of the University of Detroit, and the Detroit Pistons basketball games, the team members also arranged performances for the benefit of several orphanages. An excursion to the state of Illinois took the tumbling team to a Christian Brothers school in the city of Chicago.

The tumblers, led by co-captains Scott Lukas, Jack Tintera and Dave Rooney, thrilled their audiences with such daring stunts as the long progression, high progression and aerial shuffle. Money obtained from the athletic department, personal donations and the team's own earnings made it possible to purchase new uniforms, the high bar, parallel bars, the horse, rings and the minitrampoline.

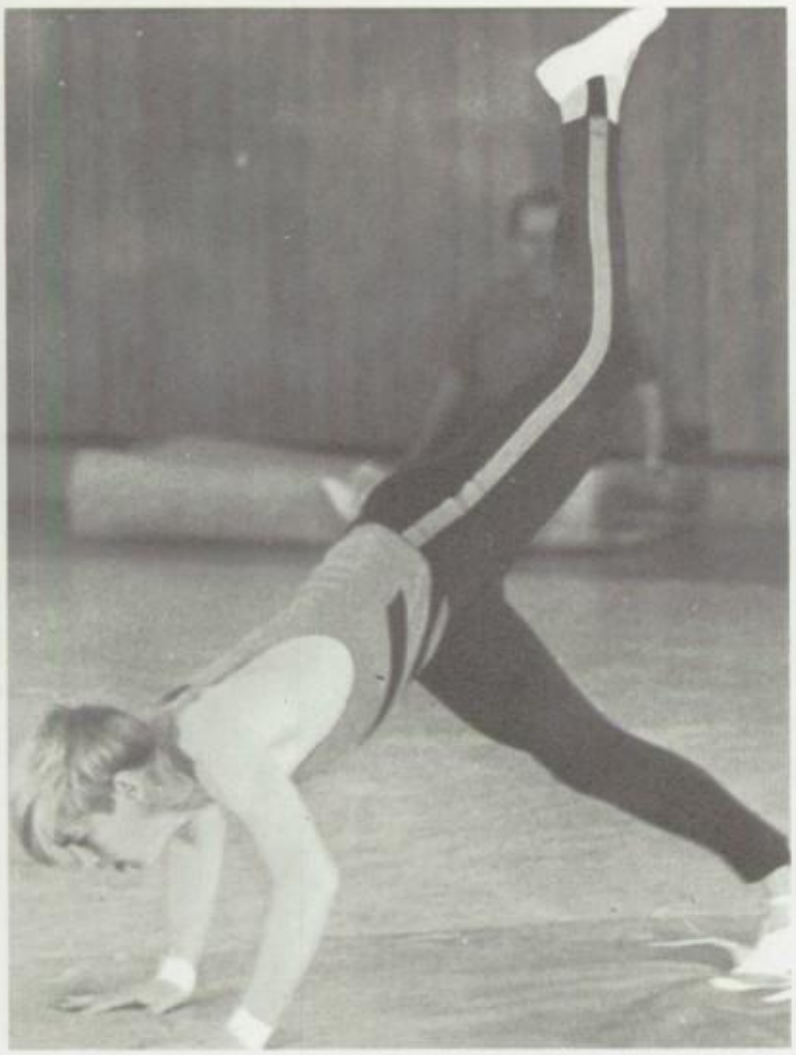


Showing precise timing, Dan Costello and Mark Sasena vault over the high box while Biff McGann steadies it.



1971-72 GYMNASTICS TEAM: *First Row:* M. Ferens, P. Tata, B. McHugh, T. Sante, G. Polsinelli, R. Hasset, M. Sasena, D. Costello. *Second Row:* M. Lyons, M. Goodman, K. Koch, D. Young, D. Costello, M. Settle, M. King, J. Caverly, D. Montgomery. *Third Row:* S. Lukas, J. Tintera, D. Rooney, K. Collins, B. McGann, J. Smyk, T. Klim, Br. Camer, Coach.

Propelling himself through the uprights of a triple handstand, co-captain Scott Lukas uses momentum to complete his daredevil leap.

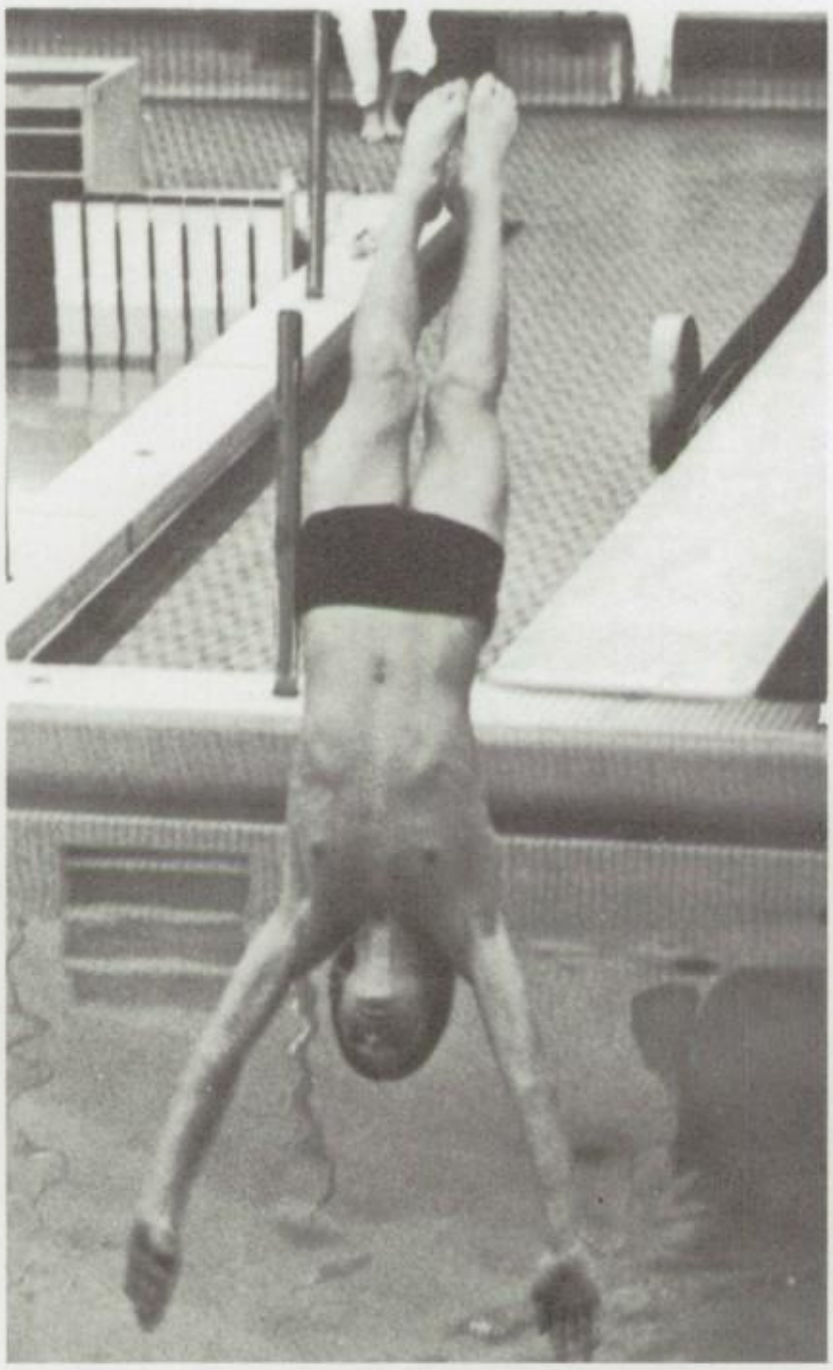


In the rugged competition of a gymnastics meet, Mark Sasena adds a Swedish Fall to his array of acrobatics.

In the lofty heights of the gymnasium, Tim Sante arcs his lithe, agile body in a marvelous demonstration of acrobatic mastery.

The watching crowd gasps in awe and wonderment and time itself stands suspended for a few, tense moments as a dynamic duo of gymnasts, Joe Caverly and Jim Collins, hurtle through the air in the midst of a double-flip over the lengthy ten-man progression.

Maintaining a steady, even stroke, Jim Kure pulls swiftly through the water, as he nears the end of his race.



Executing a superb back dive, freshman Tom Angsten straightens out in perfect form before entering the water. Right, suspended in flight during a reverse dive, Bill McHugh maintains excellent poise, accumulating the maximum amount of points.

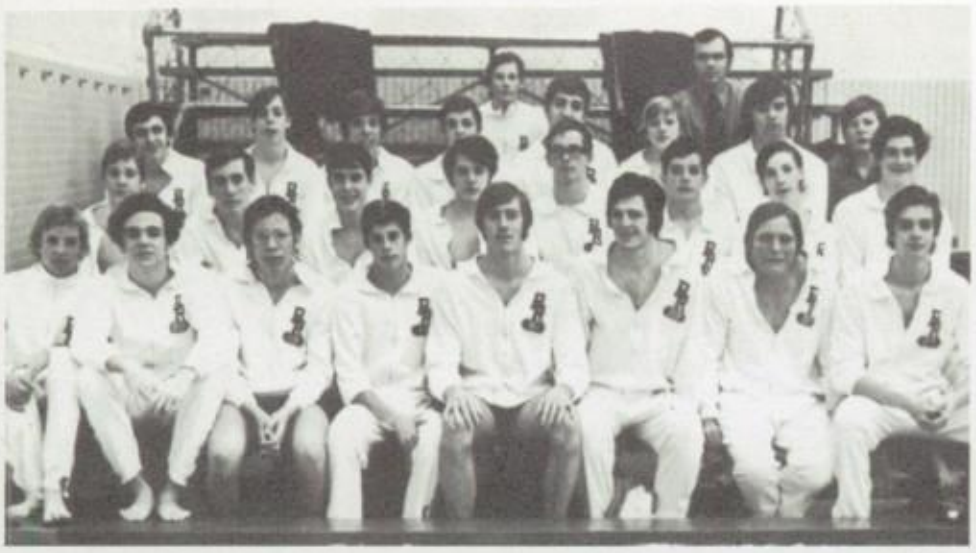
Early Season Defeats Cripple Aqua-Warriors Chances for Dual Title

The advent of the 1971-72 Swimming season brought new enthusiasm to the predominately young members of the team. With the return of numerous All-City award winners from the previous year, the Aqua-Warriors hopes of capturing another championship were very optimistic.

However, the challenge of warding off natural influences could not be overcome, as numerous swimmers, caught off guard by the late autumn chills and the early morning practices, fell prone to winter colds and flu.

Entering the dual meet season, the Warriors were rated slight underdogs to a powerful C.C. team. However, their chances for capturing the Dual Crown diminished rapidly, as they lost two of their first three meets by close margins.

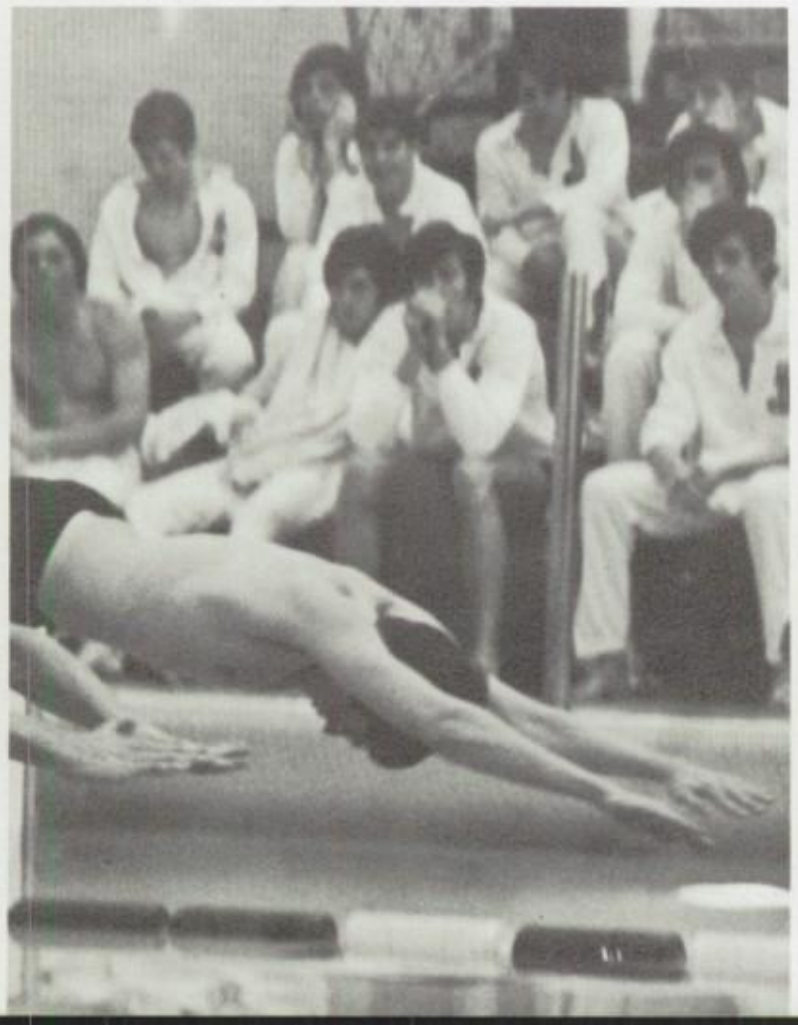
Realizing the importance of dedication, the Aqua-Warriors persisted in their tireless efforts. As the season neared its conclusion, the Warriors displayed their true calibre by toppling three school records. Tighe Keating, Lee Keating, Tom Hickman and Greg Stich combined to crack the 400 yard Freestyle Relay record, with Stich also shattering the 200 I.M. as well as the 400 yard Freestyle record.



1971-72 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: *First Row:* J. Nelson, T. Keating, J. Kure, G. Stich, T. Hickman, co-captain, L. Keating, co-captain, M. Trygar, G. Gibbs. *Second Row:* P. Murphy, V. Burns, B. Lee, A. Violassi, P. Doyle, T. Fogarty, J. Caverly, M. Keating. *Third Row:* W. Burkhart, N. Droste, D. Cervin, P. Violassi, R. Carzoli, T. Angsten, M. Ferstle, G. Tracey, manager. *Fourth Row:* W. McHugh, Mr. O'Brien.

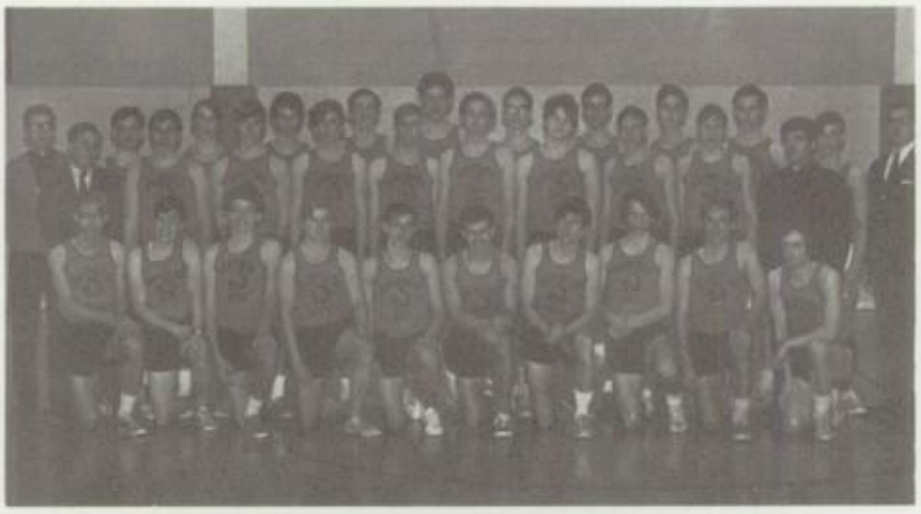
VARSITY RECORDS

200 yd. Medley Relay	1:51.4	T. Biel, B. Butzier, F. Fogarty, R. McLaughlin	1969
200 yd. Freestyle	1:53.3	T. Murphy	1971
200 yd. Individual Medley	2:14.8	G. Stich	1972
50 yd. Freestyle	:23.2	L. Keating	1972
Diving	279.05	T. Fox	1971
100 yd. Butterfly	:59.5	T. Murphy	1971
100 yd. Freestyle	:50.6	T. Murphy	1971
400 yd. Freestyle	4:09.6	G. Stich	1972
100 yd. Backstroke	1:00.6	S. Thompson	1968
100 yd. Breastroke	1:07.0	B. Butzier	1969
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	3:24.8	T. Hickman, L. Keating, T. Keating, G. Stich	1972



Left, while his teammates wait with anticipation, freshman Bill Burkhart leaps out to a quick start. Below, talented sophomore Mark Keating makes up valuable time in one of his stronger strokes of the two hundred I.M.

Experience, Fortitude Culminate in Championship



1971 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: *First Row:* C. Marzonie, B. Keating, R. O'Sullivan, P. Howley, J. Brunetto, J. Voltattorni, S. Giblin, P. Wagner, G. Marzonie, M. Duffey. *Second Row:* Mr. R. Stark, coach, R. Costantini, J. Miller, D. Walker, S. Speth, J. O'Brien, T. Ricamore, W. Koss, R. Koss, Br. Garcia. *Third Row:* Br. Camer, coach, M. Wojciechowski, P. Longon, M. Branigan, K. Callaghon, S. Swanson, R. Quakenbush, S. Orlando, G. Gibbs, J. Belknap, S. Lyons, Mr. Popson, coach.

The rigid preparations that mold a championship track team begin in the cold days of winter while the snow is still on the ground, and culminate in stellar performances in the blistering hot days of late spring.

Track, like many other sports, requires much determination to push oneself one-hundred ten percent and to continue when one feels like quitting. The varsity track team possessed this type of dedication and a tremendous amount of athletic ability to produce a powerful squad.

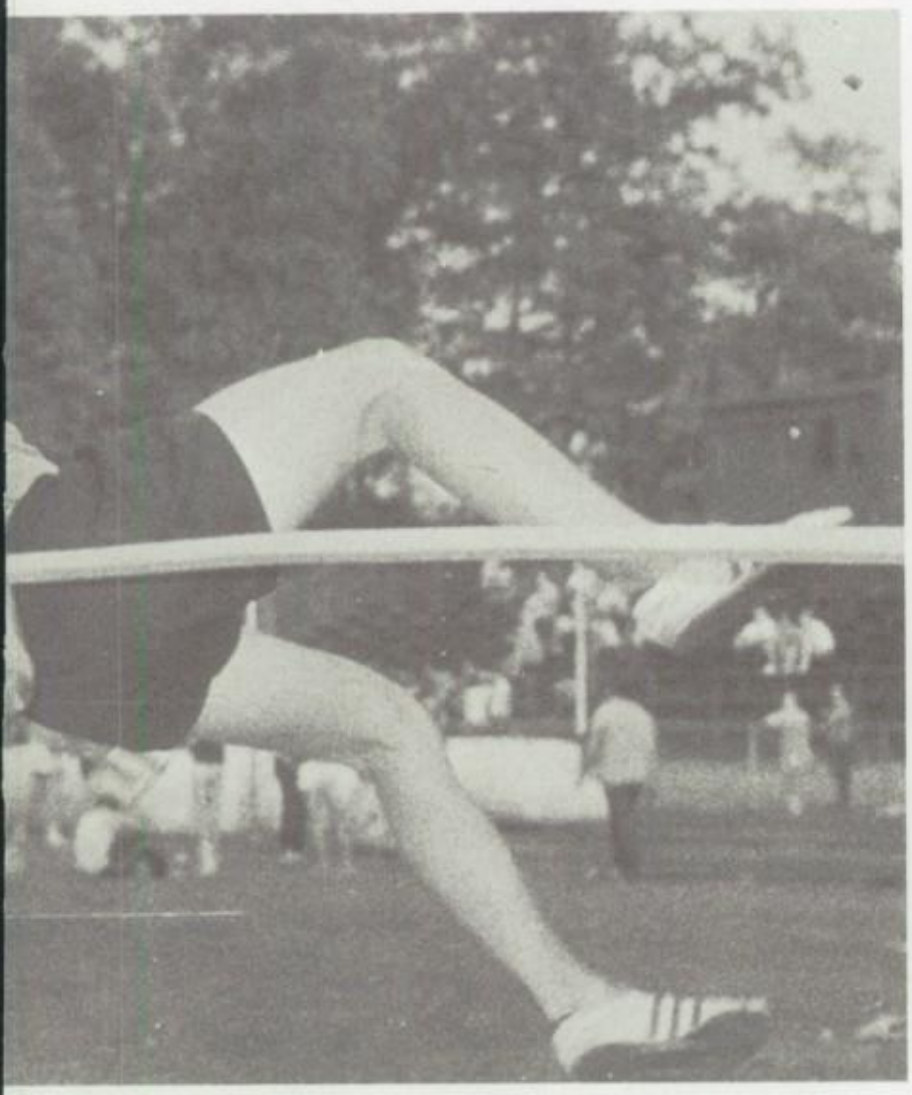
Seniors combined with juniors to produce an unbeaten dual meet record and place in the regional and all-city meets. The team also proved its competence by smashing former records and by finishing sixth in a gruelling competition with two hundred and fifty-four schools in the Mansfield Relays.

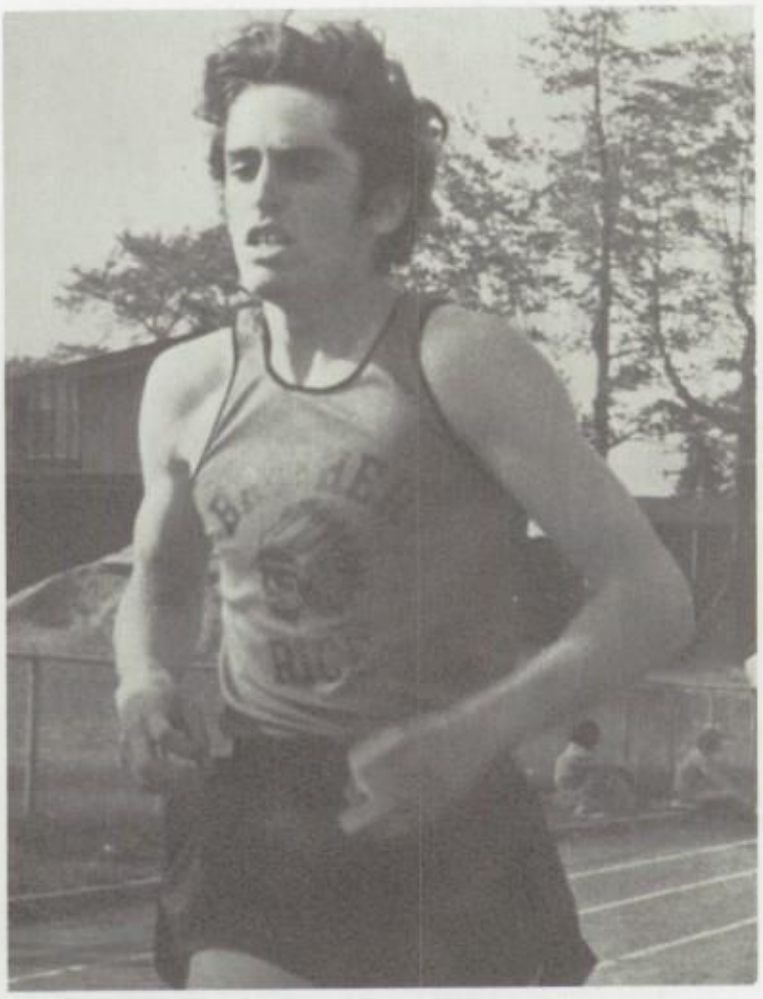
The most amazing achievement in the accomplishments of the multi-faceted Warrior squad was the breaking of the state two mile relay record by an astonishing eight seconds. The relay team, which consisted of Chuck Hotaling, Don Walker, George Marzonie, and all-stater Sam Orlando, ran to an incredible time of 7:50.5, which ranked the squad tenth in the nation.

Excited over their victory in the shot-put relay, Steve Swanson and Doug Pracher accept their trophy at the Eccentric meet. After executing a faultless take-off, Richard Hildebrandt, right, exhibits his prowess in clearing the delicately balanced bar in the high jump.

Utilizing every ounce of strength, Jim Brunetto demonstrates his style of the long jump on his way to a new record.

Daily practice with the shot enables Doug Pracher to develop and strengthen the muscles necessary for success in future meets.





Running far out in front of the pack, an exhausted Don Walker struggles in attempt to set a new meet record.

Preparing to pass the baton, Jim Voltattorni gives a last burst of speed as Mark Duffey begins his short but tiring journey around the track. Both men were chosen for the all-regional 880 relay team.

Running with stamina developed over long months of conditioning, Senior George Marzonie overtakes a faltering opponent.

VARSITY RECORDS

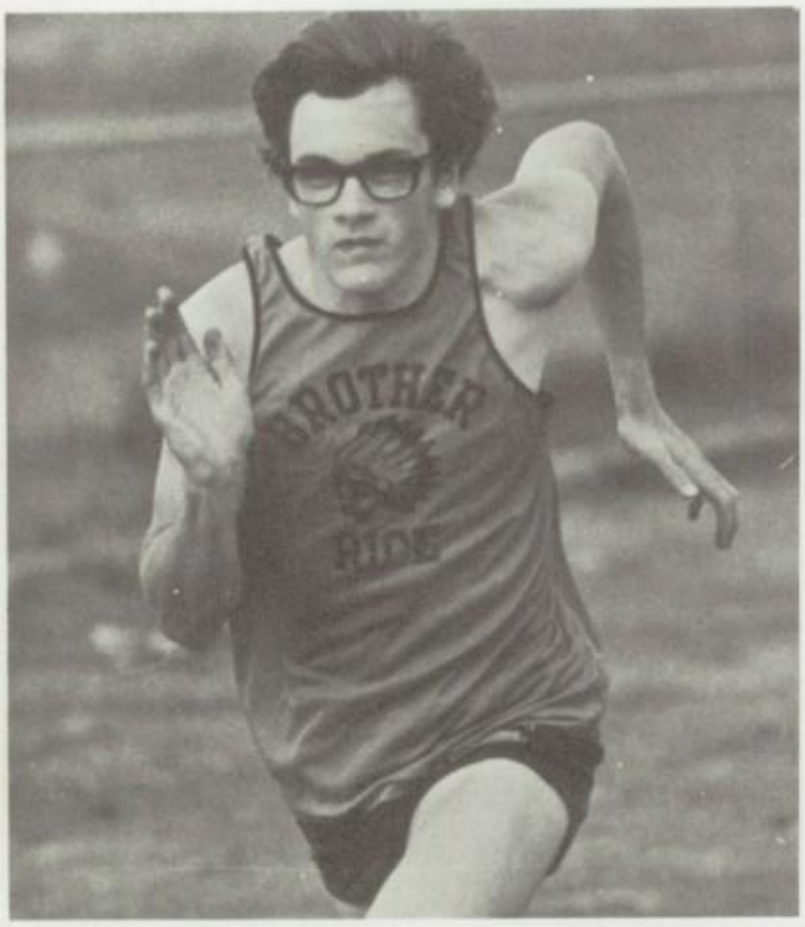
100 yd. Dash	B. Fulgenzi	1964 10:0
220 yd. Dash	B. Fulgenzi	1965 22:3
440 yd. Dash	L. Ciavarella	1969 49:9
880 yd. Run	S. Orlando	1970 1:55.0
Mile Run	K. Keating	1969 4:26.9
2 Mile Run	C. Hotaling	1970 9:40.3
Long Jump	J. Brunetto	1971 21'5⅜"
High Jump	R. Monahan	1970 6'3¾"
Pole Vault	J. Nagle	1969 12'6"
Shot Put	E. Naughton	1969 52'6½"
880 yd. Relay	Meyers, Burns, Ciavarella, Masson	1967 1:31.2
Mile Relay	McCabe, Orlando, Keating, Ciavarella	1969 3:23.7

Superb Relay Teams Excels: Ranked Tenth in the Nation

At the sound of the starter's pistol, John Schreiner executes a smooth take-off in order to establish a lead over his two opponents.

Muscles straining under pressure, Steve Lyons employs all his skill in order to clear the bar.

With a determined countenance, Don Cavanaugh, above, speeds past his opponent in a bid for the lead on his leg of the relay. Left Pat Longon strives to keep the margin of victory in his grasp.

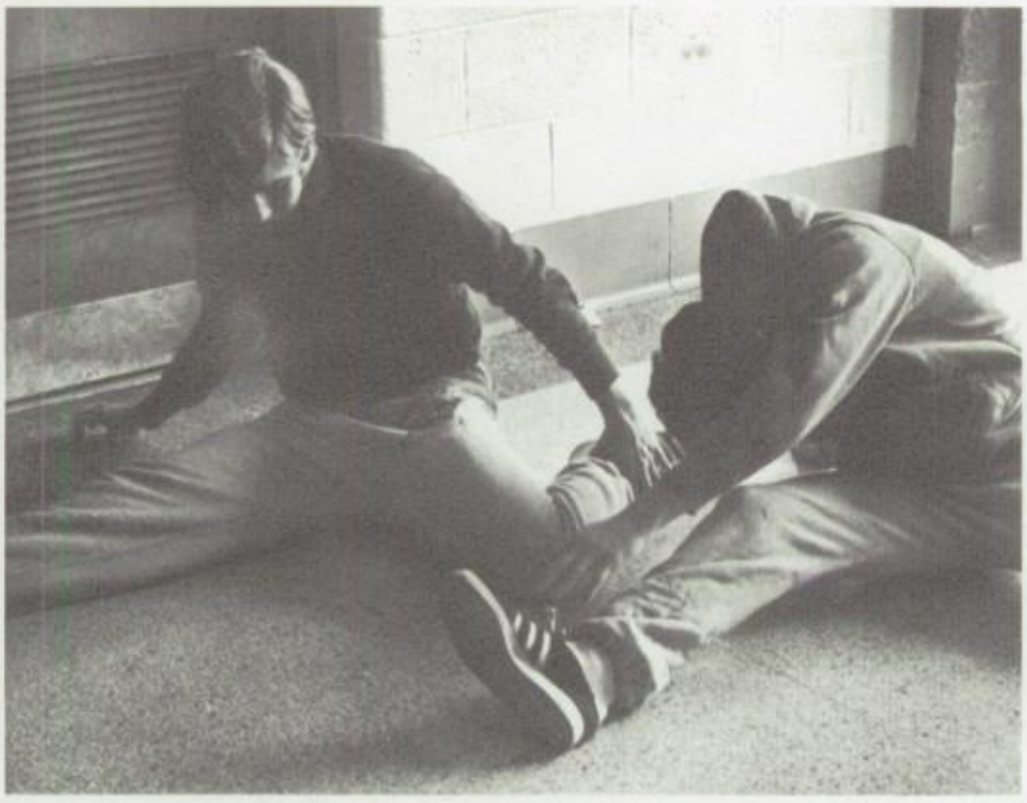


Flying down the track, Tom Hartge views a clear gap between himself and the finish line and surges forward.

Rounding the bend of the Brother Rice track during a home meet, the fleet form of Pat Davey gleams in the sun as he leads the field.

1971 RESERVE-FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM: *First Row:* P. Murphy, D. Montgomery, K. Bertrand, M. Watson, W. Barnowski, D. O'Sullivan, M. Breckels, P. Greene. *Second Row:* Br. Camer, coach, J. Bird, R. Hildebrandt, P. Davey, R. Grimm, B. Lee, J. Burkett, B. Walters, B. Quinlan, E. Johnson, Br. Garcia, coach. *Third Row:* J. Cassius, M. Jameson, T. Greene, J. O'Brien, P. Johnston, T. Wardlow, J. Courtney, J. Horvath, T. Hartge, J. Schreiner.

JV, Frosh Enthusiasm Promises Optimistic Future



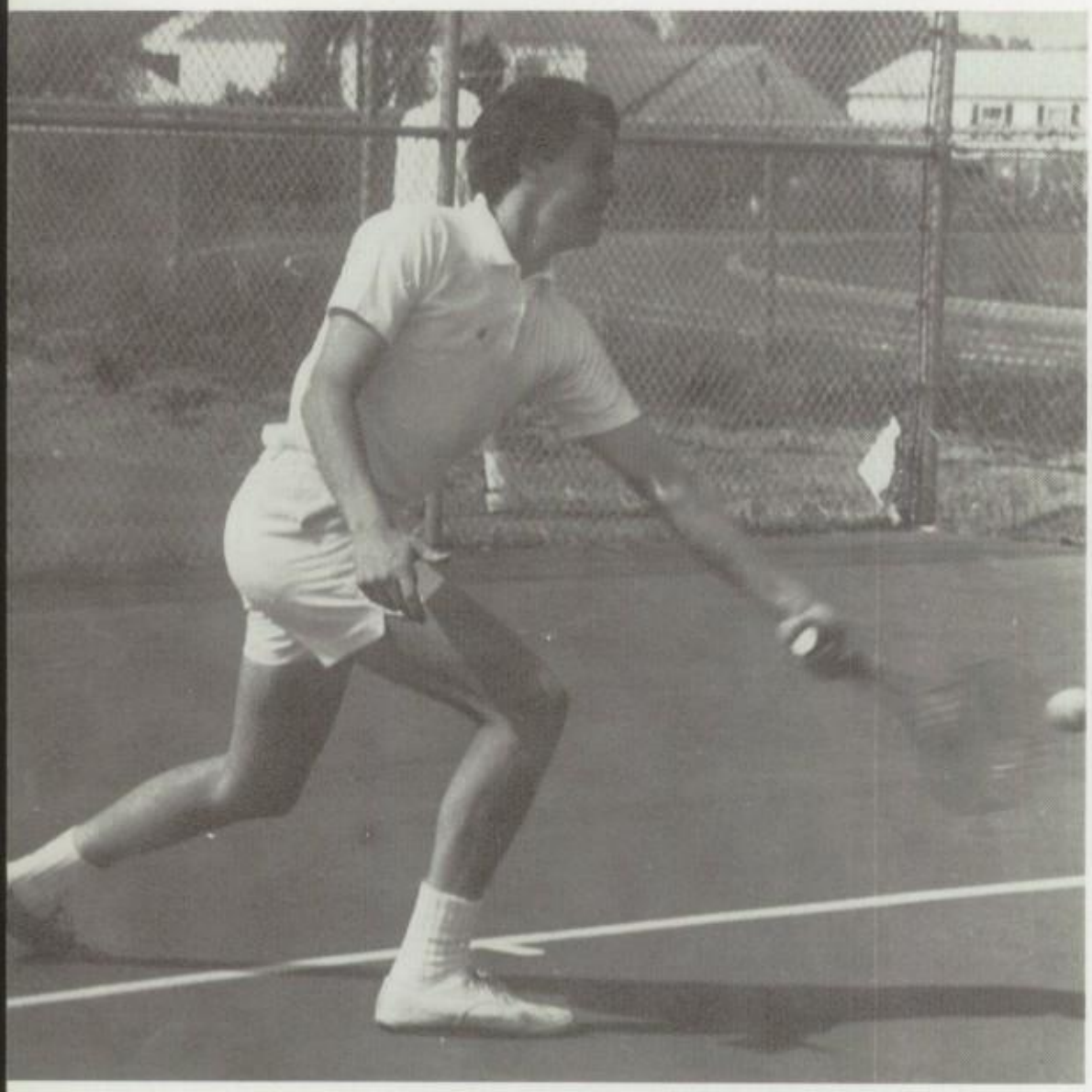
Prior to a round-trip jog to Southfield Rd., Bill Quinlan and Tom Nolan insure against possible injury by loosening up their leg muscles.

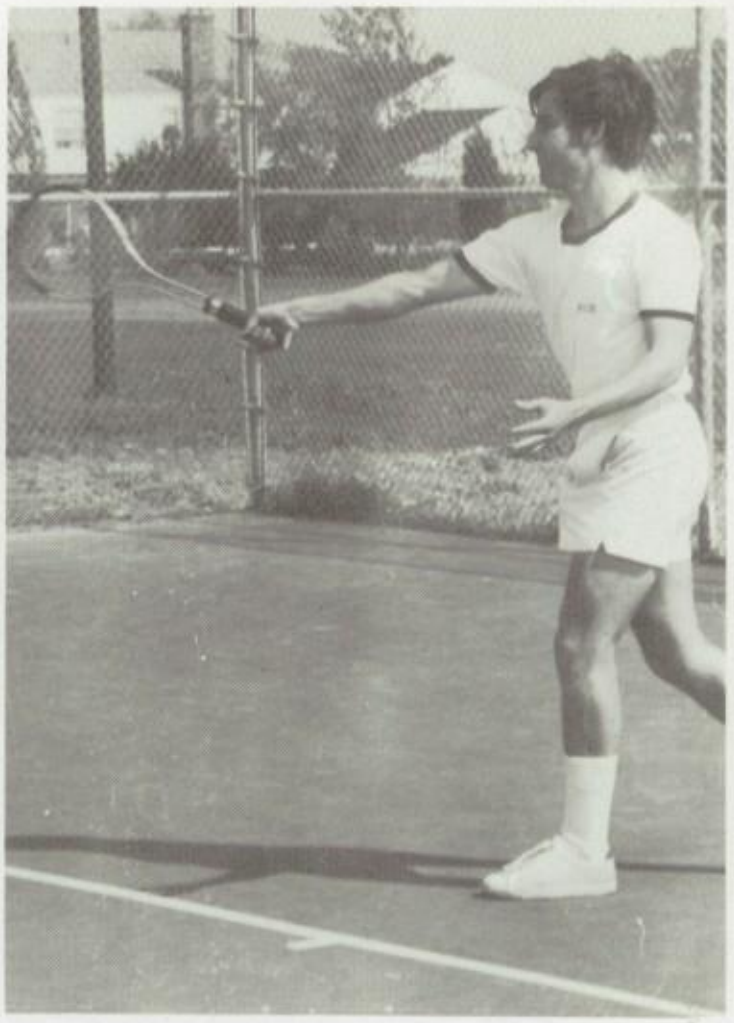
Continuing the practice of rigid competition that molds inexperienced youths into well rounded and physically balanced competitors, the 1971 JV-Frosh Track Team took in a number of willing and dedicated students, who through their perseverance of the long and strenuous hours of practice, develop themselves into the model of the outstanding athlete.

Since there is no actual league in which the Reserves can compete, knowledge of basic skills is stressed by the coaches, rather than placing the importance of winning or losing above all other goals.

The coaching of these students was possible only through the devotion of Br. Garcia and Br. Camer, who constantly assessed the importance of loyalty to the team. Through the long hours of work in the hot spring days, the mini-Warriors displayed their enthusiasm, as they battled fiercely with their opponents, breaking many long standing relay and sprint records.

Putting on a final spurt of speed before his partner, John Schreiner, passes out of the allotted passing zone, Jim Burkett stretches forward to hand away the baton perfectly.





Executing the acute balance necessary while playing tennis, Tighe Keating, Left, artfully returns an opponents shot. Right, Mike Doyle stretches in attempt to maintain a hard fought volley with his opponent.

Laboring Efforts Rewarded by First Net Crown

1971 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: *First Row:* M. McDaniel, J. Bracken, M. Rodgers, P. Anderson. *Second Row:* Mr. McKercher, coach, R. MacGuidwin, T. Keating, B. Hainline, S. Taylor, C. Renczak, M. Keating, L. Keating.

In the four years of its existence, the tennis team has developed the winning combination as it won its first Catholic League championship. Mr. McKercher and the new Brother Rice tennis courts were instrumental in garnering the title. As the new tennis coach, Mr. McKercher assumed the responsibility of directing and producing a quality team. As they battled the most accomplished players in the league, the team exhibited fine ability. A thrilling finish to a superb season was given as they came from behind to overcome a tough Catholic Central team. This victory resulted in the sharing of the championship by both teams.

Though the team lost two excellent Seniors, Jim Bracken and Reid MacGuidwin, succeeding classes have yielded the talent necessary to replace them. Having the required depth, superior coaching, excellent facilities, and experience behind them, the Brother Rice tennis squad is sure to achieve another winning combination. Hopefully, the team will maintain its attitude of confidence and come through again in the clinch, next time capturing the championship for Brother Rice High School alone.

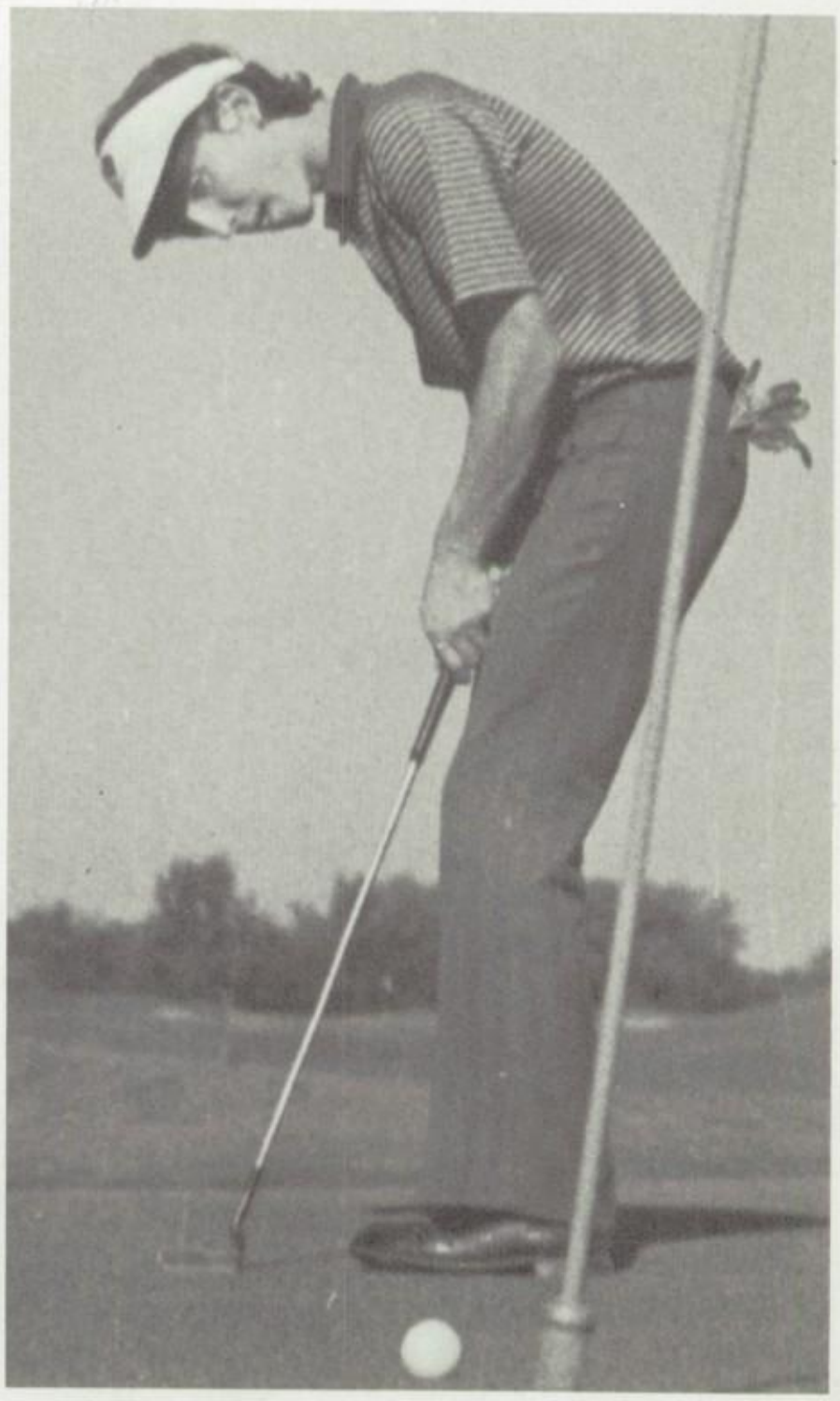
Veteran Golfers Master Technique, Annihilate Counterparts in League

Excellence in skill and style were the trademarks of the varsity golf team this year. In keeping with the Rice tradition of winning, the Brother Rice golf team of 1971 compiled an unbeaten dual meet record. Proficient veterans combined with competent new talent to provide the golfers with a well deserving first place finish in the Catholic League, and led them to the state tournament in which they missed qualifying for the finals by one stroke.

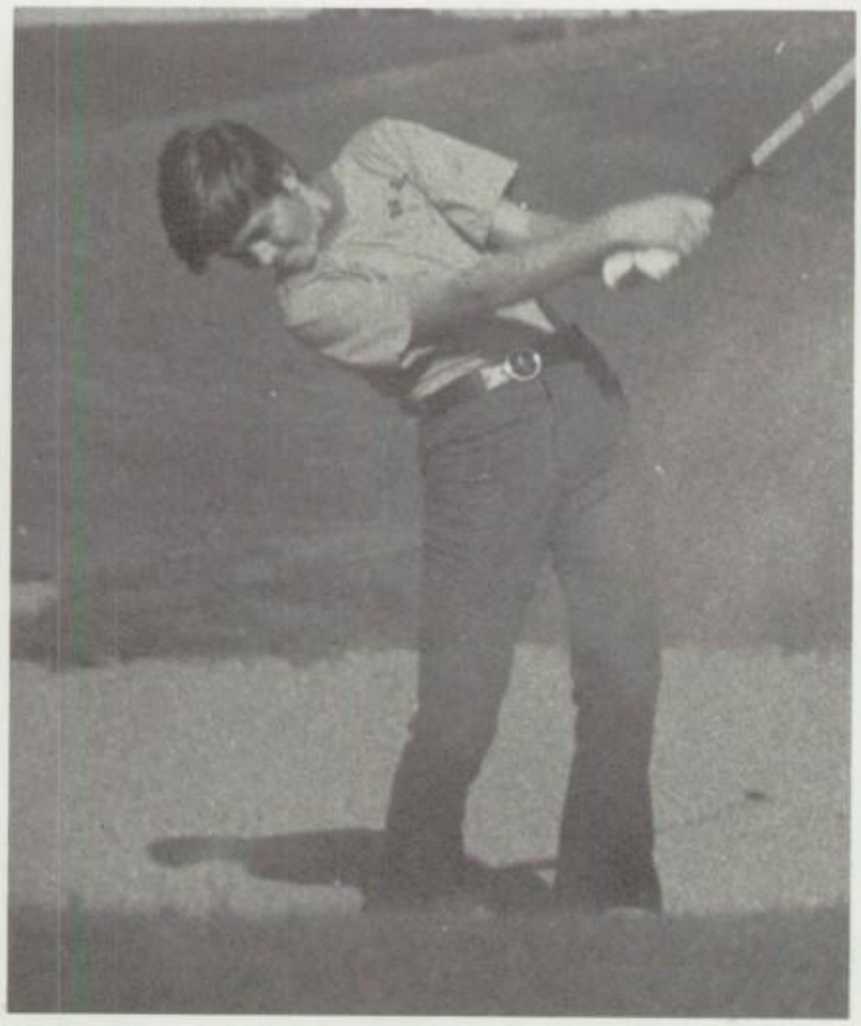
Captain Steve Marks and Mike Roney, both Seniors, proved to be the most potent members of the team by capturing all-league honors.

Golf demands complete concentration and absolute precision to retain the least number of strokes. Nature also affects the performance of the golfer. The wind, conditions of the course, and the way the course is set up must all be taken into consideration and compensated for in order to win a match.

Under the able coaching of Brother Wielatz, who personally has defeated each member of the team, the varsity golfers have come a long way from the very beginning, and have consistently been improving each year.



Delicately tapping a close green shot, All-League senior, Steve Marks waits with anticipation for the ball to drop.



Swinging smoothly out of the pit of a sandtrap, Mike Roney brings the league crown one stroke closer to Rice.

J. Ankenbrandt, T. Van Dusen, M. Roney, M. Butzier, Br. Wielatz, coach, S. Marks, R. Budnik, P. Roney.

Powerful Hitting, Pitching, Spark Sandlotters on to District Championship

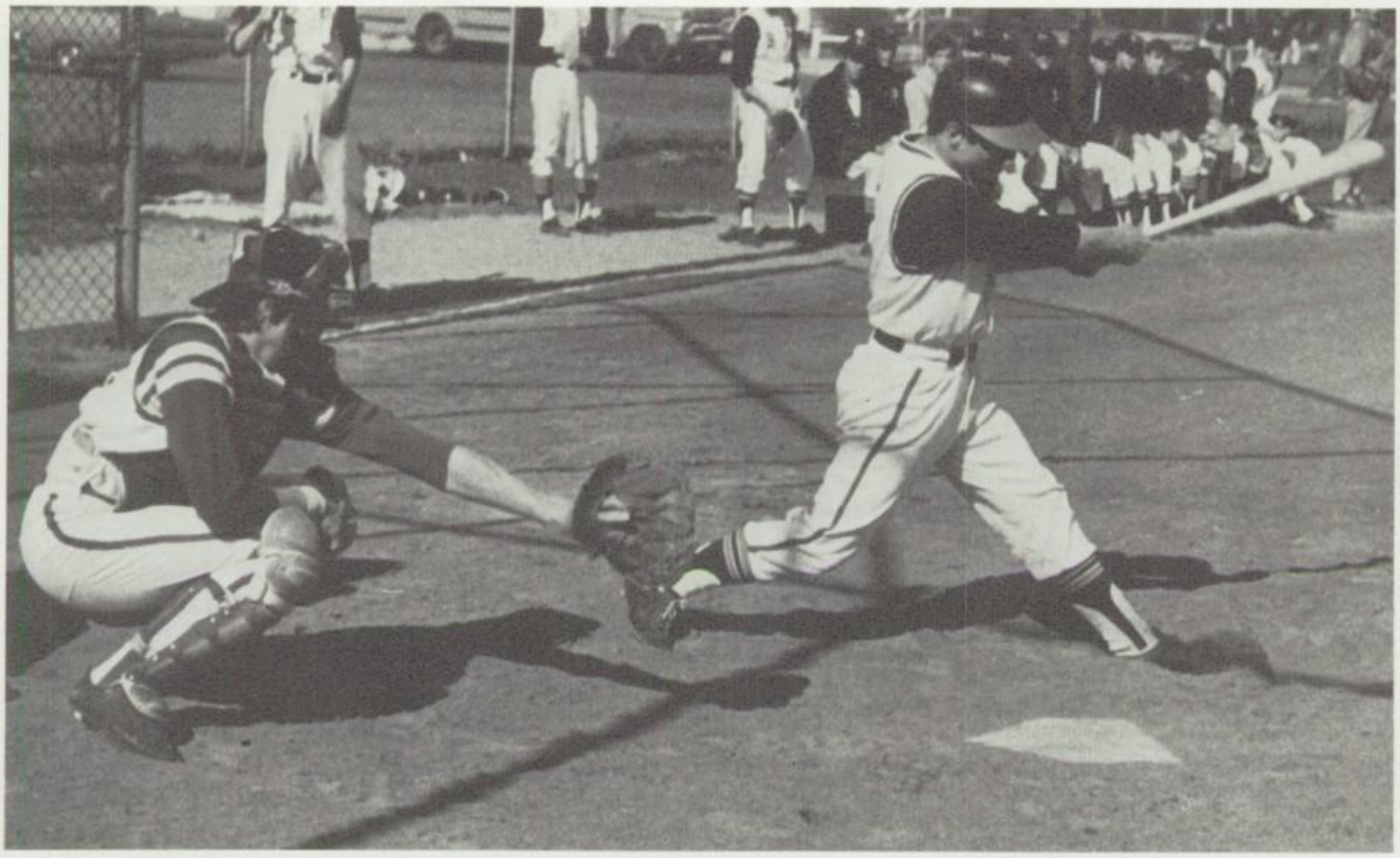
Making an easy put-out on a slow runner at first, Mark Batchko assures the out by keeping a firm foot on the bag.

The spring of '71 marked a fresh new interest in the varsity baseball team. Strenuous physical preparation, along with the practicing of some basic fundamentals, began the first few weeks in the gym, while the weather outside remained harsh.

The Warriors, behind the experienced coaching of Mr. Fracassa, faced the toughest Central Division ever. Returning veterans, along with members of last year's reserve champions composed the team. Senior Bob Brown, all-city pitching ace, and a fantastic sophomore, Steve Gombar, sparked the pitching staff, while senior Bruce Niebylski, and junior Dan Damiani were invaluable at the plate.

In pre-season play the team ended up with a successful 3-0 record, showing their depth and strength. The Warriors had a league record of 5-5, losing the majority of their games by very slim margins. In the State Tournament, however, the Warriors at last had breaks turn in their favor. They went on to win the District Championship, blanking most of their opponents only to suffer a crushing defeat in the Regionals.

The enthusiastic screaming of Coach Fracassa directs Don Hayes toward home. A constant verbal guidance from the coach enabled the team to pull out some close contests.



With all the finesse and power of a professional, Don Hayes connects with the baseball with force enough to clear the fence for a home run. A rigorous training program formed the Warrior baseball team into a fearsome unit on the diamond.

VARSITY SCORES

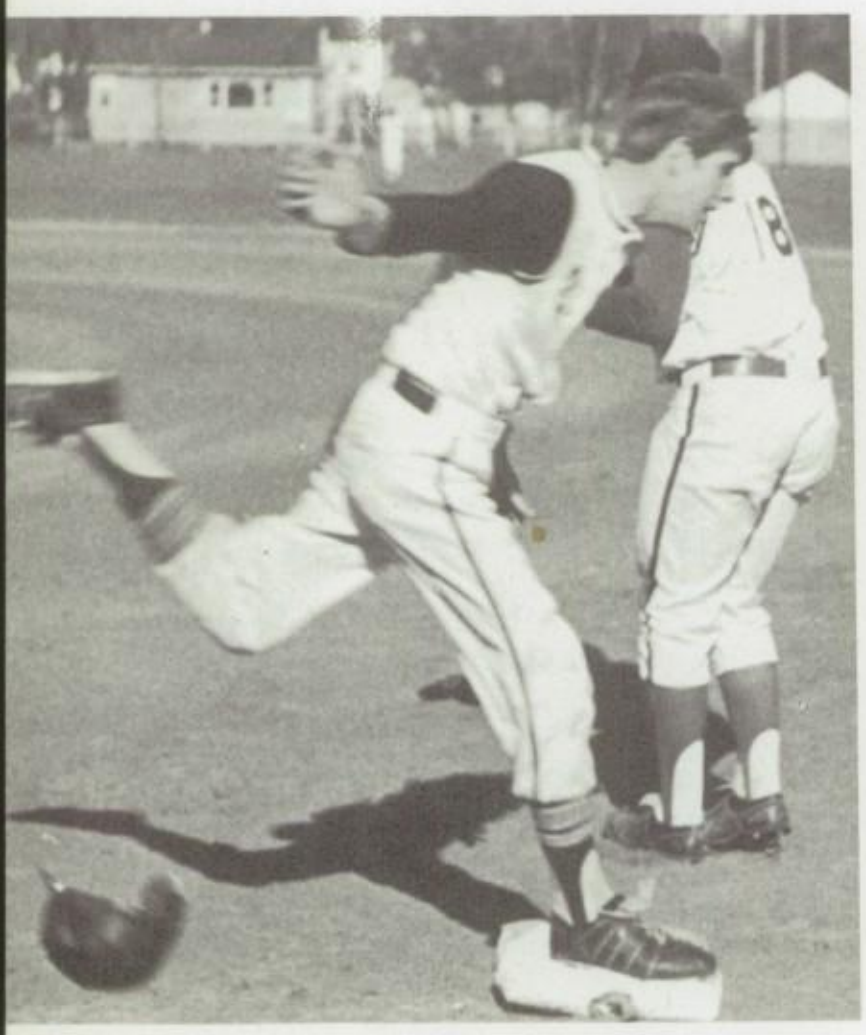
BRHS		OPP
8	Notre Dame	2
4	U of D	7
0	Catholic Central	1
1	Austin	0
4	De La Salle	0
2	Notre Dame	0
10	U of D	7
0	Catholic Central	2
2	Austin	3
3	De La Salle	5

League Record 5 Wins 5 Losses
Overall Record 18 Wins 7 Losses
District Champions

As he slides into third base, Kevin Milliken nullifies the hopes of an Assumption defender for an out.

A blazing fast ball flies past the dazed opponent into the mitt of catcher Gary Martin, tallying up another strikeout for all-city pitcher Bob Brown. This strong battery was the key role to the District Championship.

Critical Defeats Smother Hopes of League Title



After a perfectly executed bunt, Kevin Milliken, with one last stretch, streaks across the bag.

1971 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *First Row*: J. Howell, S. Gombar, R. Costantini, S. Meyer, D. Holden, B. Niebylski, D. Hayes, G. Martin, J. Damioli, mgr. *Second Row*: D. Damiani, P. Nolan, mgr., B. Kemper, G. Bloss, B. Brown, M. Batchko, K. Milliken, B. Breen, D. Casai, Mr. Fracassa, Head Coach. 1971 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: *First Row*: M. Chermside, J. Menzies, D. Best, S. Ranzilla, K. Milliken. *Second Row*: C. Nefcy, mgr., K. Stark, C. Thomas, M. Bodnar, J. Powers, P. Laurencelle. *Third Row*: Br. McCarthy, coach, M. Brielmaier, J. Daloo, D. Chilson, T. Peurach, N. Keller, G. Judd.

Dynamic Reserve Team Subdues Rivals, Retains Catholic League Honors

If it follows, as in the past, that varsity champions are produced at times, from champion J.V. teams, then Brother Rice will not have to go to any great extent to facilitate another Varsity Championship.

In most instances, the J.V. season is merely a rigid preparation involving the mastering of basic techniques necessary for the accomplishment of a successful varsity team. The '71 J.V. baseball team, however, was in disagreement with this reasoning, as proven by its desires to capture the league crown. A consistent output of hard work, determination, and strategy produced a team well capable of playing on the varsity level.

Under the direction of second-year coach Brother McCarthy, the '71 team took the reins of last year's champions and proved to be of the same high-quality standards as its predecessor, retaining the league crown for the second year in a row.

Led by ace hurler Mike Brielmaier, and a consistent barrage of powerful hitters, the team vaulted to a near-perfect 6-1 record. An untimely loss to a spirited U. of D. squad proved to be the only victory their helpless competitors could muster over them all season.

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
1	U of D	3
2	O.L. of Sorrows	0
3	Aquinas	0
4	Bishop Borgess	3
2	Catholic Central	0
3	Gabriel Richard	0
18	St. Alphonsus	2

6 WINS

1 LOSS

Catholic League Champions

Sheer power exhibits itself in the muscles of Sam Ranzilla as he swings his bat to intersect the path of the speeding baseball. Right, Kevin Stark robs a home run from an Aquinas hitter at the last second.

Return of Varsity Keglers Results in Conquest

Powerful 'A' Squad dominates scratch division; 'B' Team falters slightly

The 1971-72 sports scene at Brother Rice heralded the return of bowling to a Varsity level. Consistently strong in this sport, Brother Rice dropped it the previous season due to problems in the league. This year, through the tireless efforts of Brother B. L. Favero, Rice again entered the league, unsure of their ability to win.

Their doubts were soon dispelled as the team quickly found the line and kept within close reach of first place throughout the season. The first half found the Rice "A" team in the top spot after a close contest against DeLaSalle. This victory assured the "A" team of a place in the championship roll-off at the end of the second half.

The "B" team, in the handicap division of the league, attained second place during the first half of the season.

Junior Jim Rachilla and senior Bob Zeiger, captain of the team, proved to be the most reliable performers under pressure, getting clutch strikes in the closing frames of crucial games to insure Brother Rice victories.

B.C.H.S.L. STANDINGS

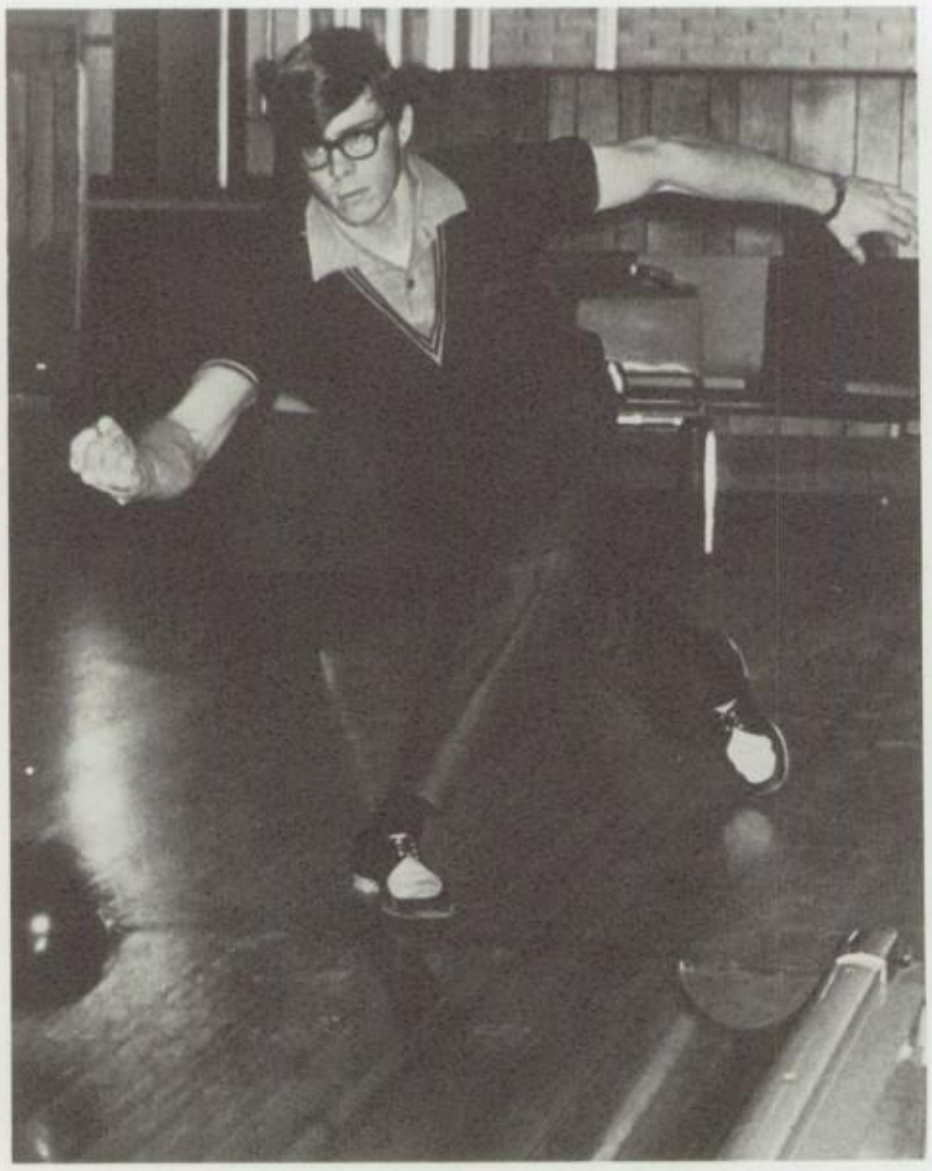
First Half

"A" DIVISION

SCHOOL	WON	LOST
Brother Rice	28	11
Servite	27	12
De La Salle	25	14
Bishop Gallagher	22	17
Austin	20	19
Notre Dame	17	22
St. Ladislaus	14	25

Brother Rice Team Records 1971-72

High Individual Game,	Frank Hartge	225
High Individual Series,	Bob Zeiger	614
High Individual Average,	Bob Zeiger	167
	Jim Rachilla	167



Junior Jim Rachilla stares intently at his spot as he attempts to roll the bowling ball into the 1-3 pocket to produce a strike.

1971-72 BOWLING TEAM: *First Row:* K. Florek, B. Zeiger, F. Hartge, G. Crawford, J. Larges, T. Reed. *Second Row:* Br. Favero, Coach and Moderator, J. Rachilla, B. Larges, G. Migut, T. O'Neill, D. Martin. *Below, Gary Migut reaches for his ball, in preparation for converting a split. The making of spares was the key to the success of the team.*

Performing the "spread eagle" while flying over a jump, Fred Eckhout prepares himself for what may come later in the run.

Racing down the slopes of Alpine Valley, skier Bob Leonard shows the importance of concentration and determination.

Ski Racers Exult in Wintery Weather; Gain Top Speeds on Courses

Following a tremendous performance in their premiere season, last year, the 1972 ski team, comprised of many returning starters, set out to improve upon their past achievements. Hoping to place even higher in the regional competition, and thus advance to the state finals, the talented team ran into trouble from the start of the season.

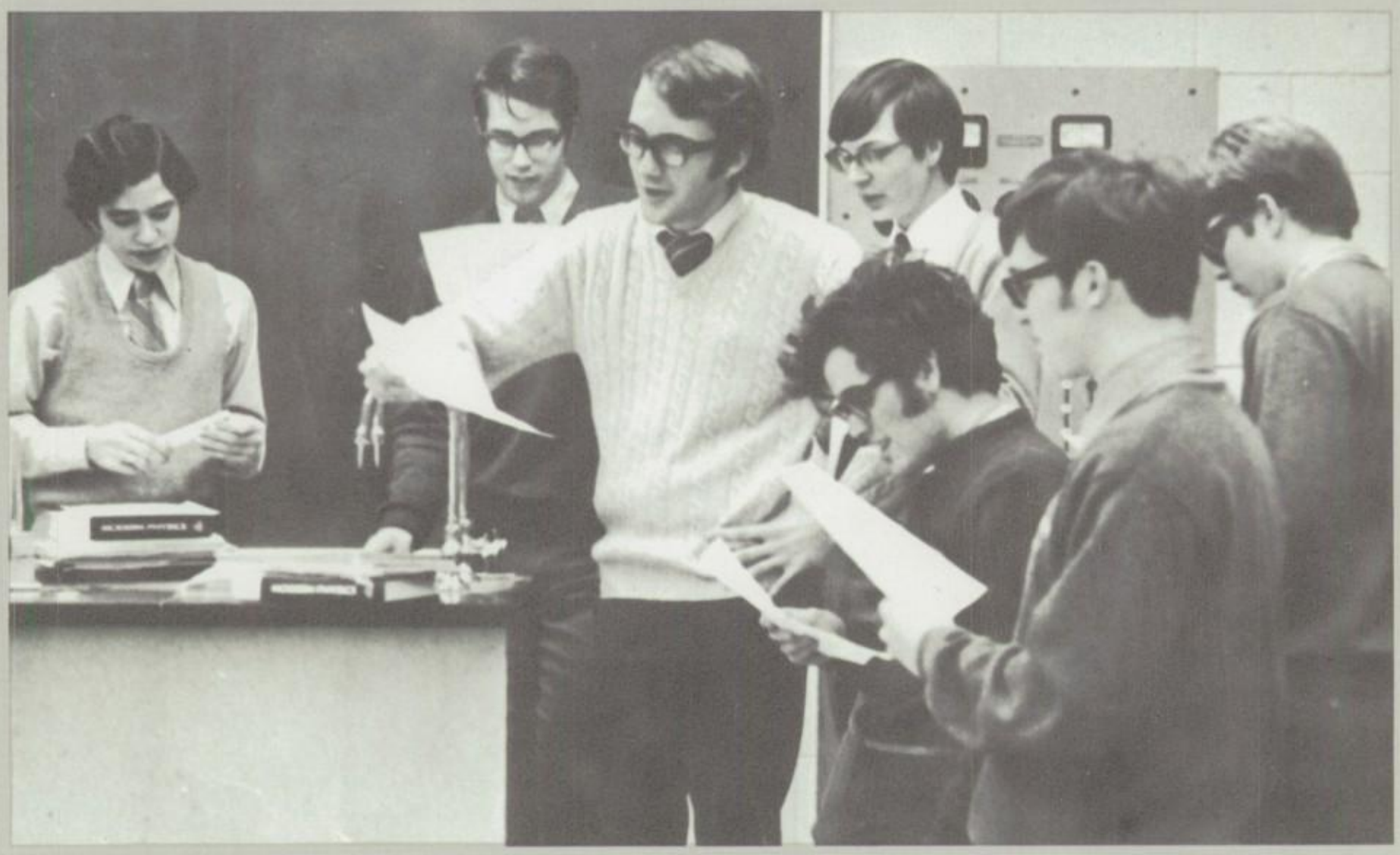
Suffering the disadvantages of a mild winter, the skiers experienced difficulty finding time to develop and perfect the techniques required to produce utmost speed and durability on the slopes. Spearheaded by the experience of seniors Jeff Wilson and Tom McGinnis, the spirited racers salvaged a sporadic season, capturing fourth in a field of twenty in the state regional slalom meet.

Although their excellent effort in the regionals failed to qualify them for the state championships, the skiers soared to record times, making only their second competitive season a well-earned success, in keeping with more traditional Rice athletics.

1971 SKI TEAM: Br. Avendano, coach, P. Norton, T. McGinnis, J. Wilson, F. Eckhout, R. Williams, B. Savickas, G. Savage, R. Leonard, B. Pulte, T. Stenger, D. Dallolmo, B. Bookmyer.

Seniors

Anno Domini nineteen hundred seventy-two
Shall be a landmark year in the memories of
One hundred ninety-four men. Shedding the
Trappings of childhood, the new voting
Citizens of the United States of America
Crossed the boundary of legal adulthood
To assume an active role in national affairs.
The year 1972 brought graduation and the
Parchment symbolic of achievement and
Promise—the reward and consummation of
Four memorable years of pursuit of the
Elusive quarry of excellence.



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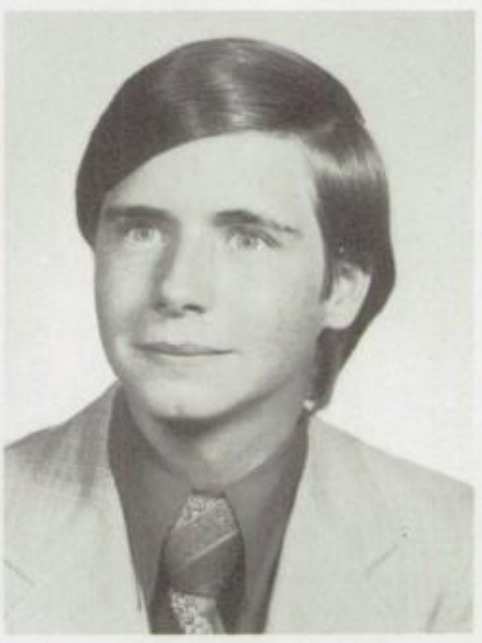

Roger K. Williams

Class of '72 Climaxes Career in Eventful Year

The youth entered as a freshman, nervous and bewildered, and a little frightened at the prospect of high school. He encountered friendship and instruction, and gradually his needless fears dwindled and the bright sword of confidence verily became part of his flesh.

Armed with this potent weapon, he firmly challenged high school life, fought the battle courageously and won deserved victory.

Three years of struggle ended, the young man donned with pride the royal mantle of leadership, a cloak of responsibility which he wore with dignity. He was rechristened a Senior; he bore his title and his duties well. Involvement became a banner which he took up and held high for others to follow. He worked hard for noble causes and met the task of helping others discover pleasure in worthwhile activities, whether athletic, social, or spiritual.

Upon his high school in the span of four years he had engraved lasting impressions, and vice versa. The acquisition of knowledge and experience prepared him and primed him for his destiny of bettering his world.

Paying a visit to the neighboring Chieftain *room,* Quest *editor Bob Quakenbush asks Byron Babbish, Charlie Rausch and editor Joe Grimm whether the typographical errors in the last issue were due to faulty equipment or results of poor typing.*

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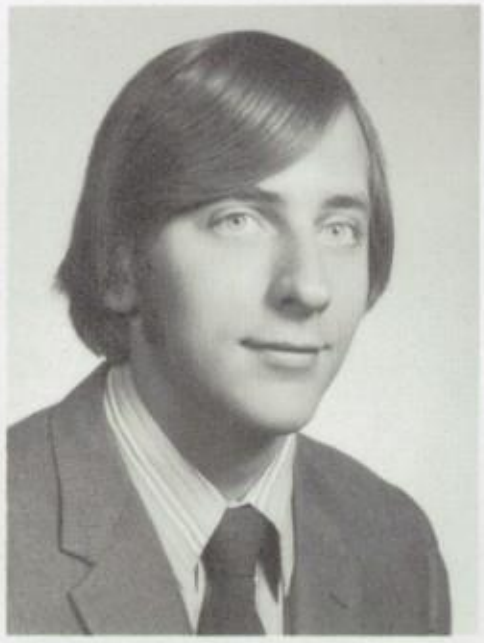

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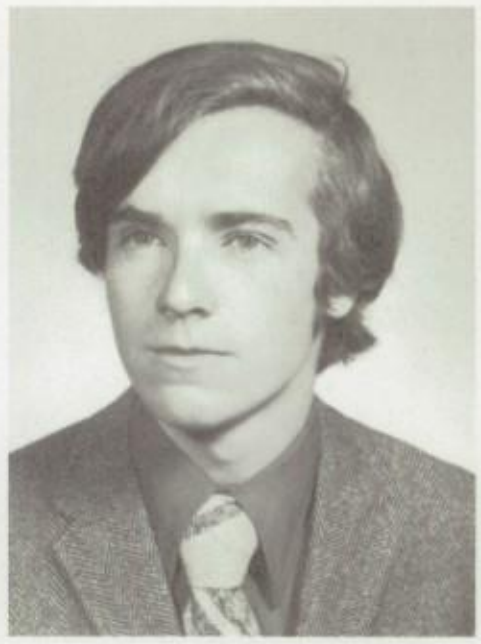


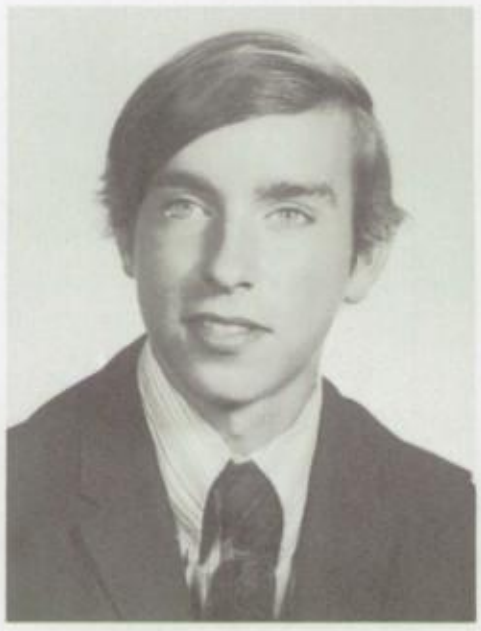
Richard F. Bailhe

Senior Privilege: Opportunity for Escape From Realm of Academic Life

Enjoying their senior privilege, upperclassmen Bob Burns, Kevin Wixted, and Michael Doyle scan the appetizing menu.

As the Senior Class met for the first time this year, they were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of the new senior privilege. The privilege entailed the right for seniors only, with parental permission, to leave campus during their free mods. The class was told that any infraction of the freedom would result in its loss.

The privilege was handled well by all involved. During lunch mods, many seniors headed for local restaurants for a change from the customary cafeteria fare. Groups of Rice men could often find time for relaxation at one of the students' homes. Simply the break from the monotonous class routine proved refreshing to many students' minds.



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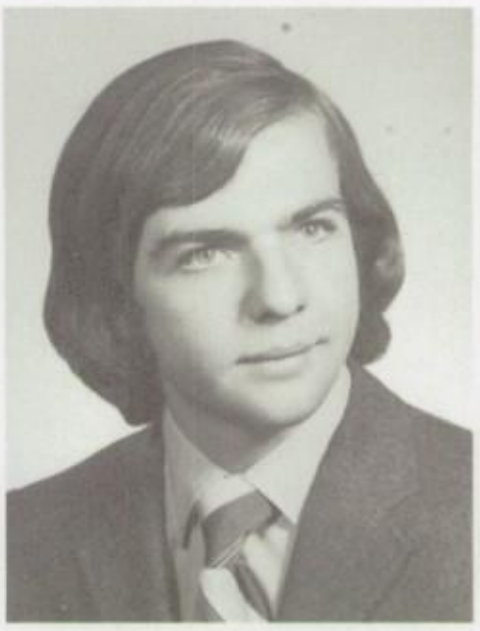

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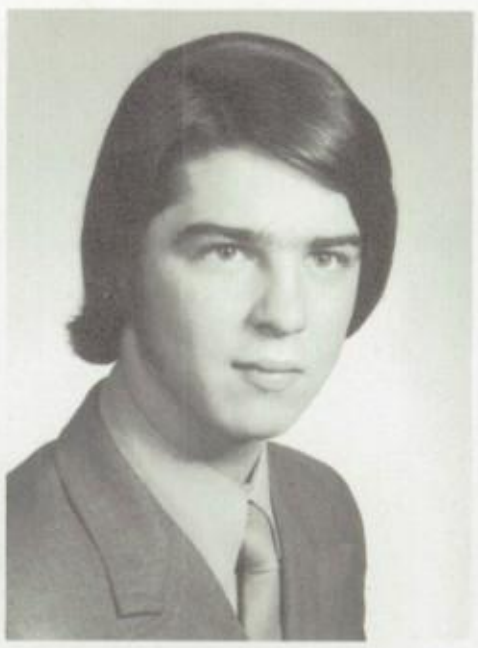
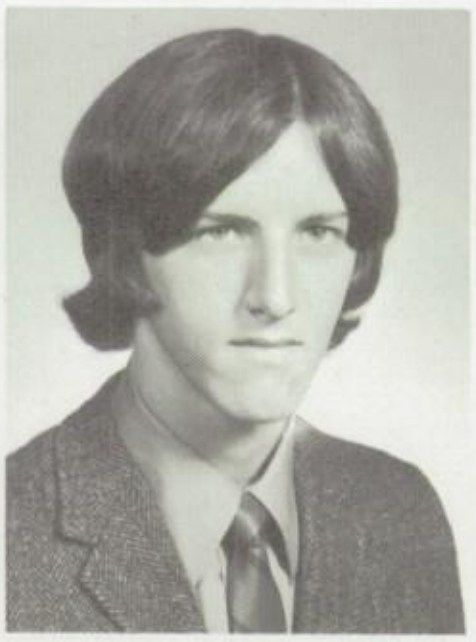


Gary M. Berberich

Making good use of the senior privilege, Mike Roney and Steve Marks visit Griswold's to look at the golf clubs and possibly make a purchase.



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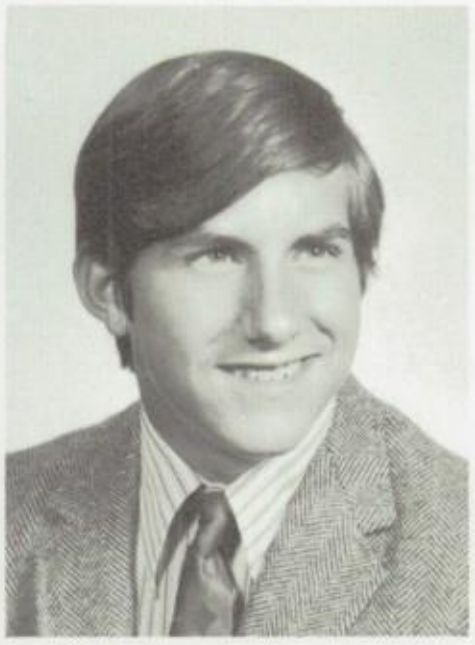
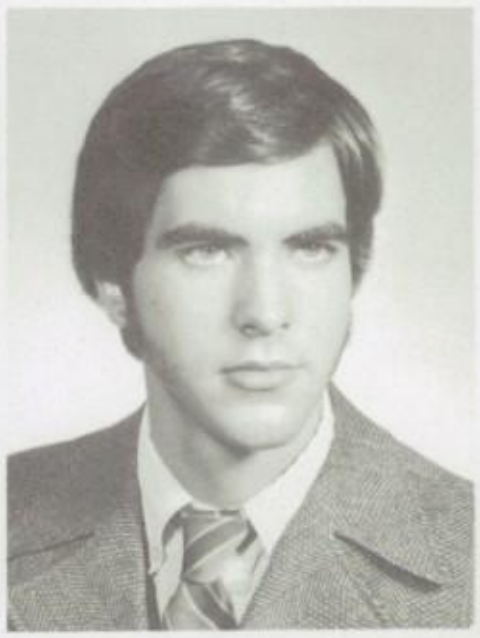


Michael A. Bodnar

Feminine Companionship Reveals Romantic Aspect of Men of Rice

Class President Tim Ivory and date Helen Miller laugh at the usher's comment about the film they are about to see. These two were a prominent couple throughout the year.

Daniel E. Brady



Robert J. Brady

Michael E. Branigin

James L. Brunetto

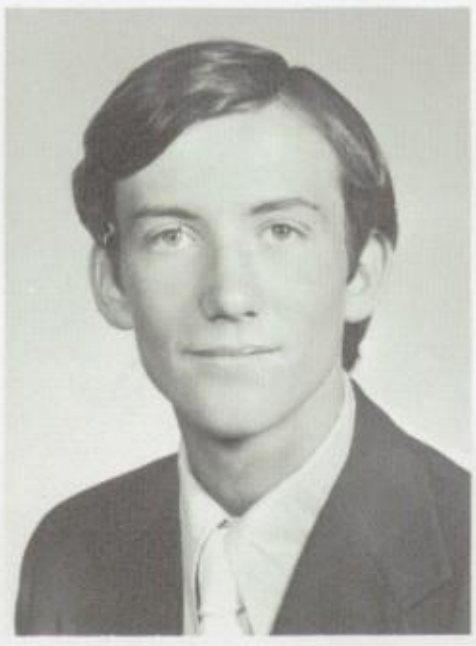
Richard M. Budnik

Michael K. Buescher

Robert J. Burns

A date usually starts with a phone call. Making plans for the weekend, Mike George suggests some possibilities for entertainment to his girlfriend, Diane Betti.

Bruce C. Calengor



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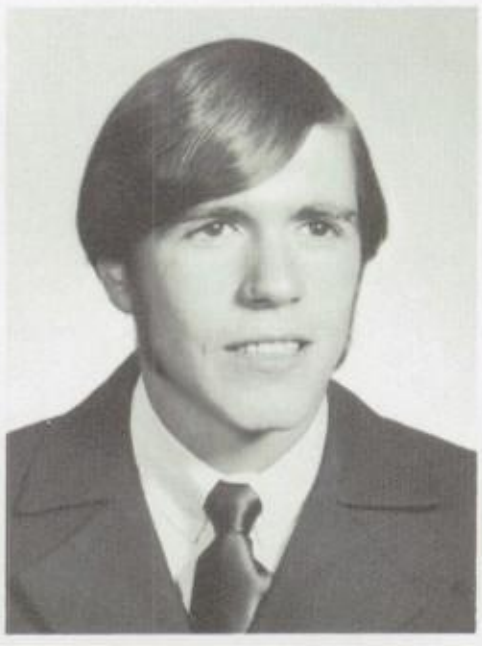
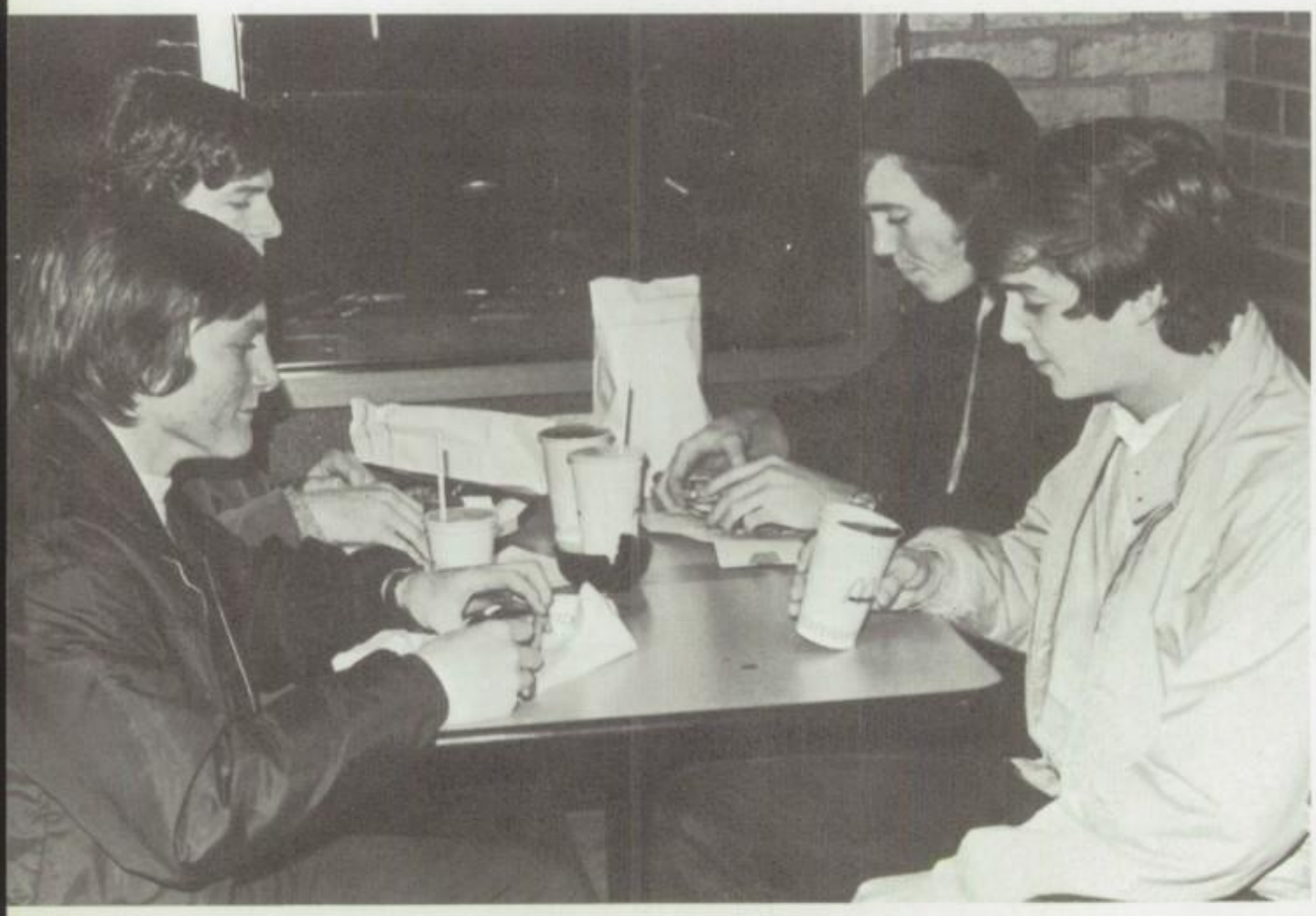
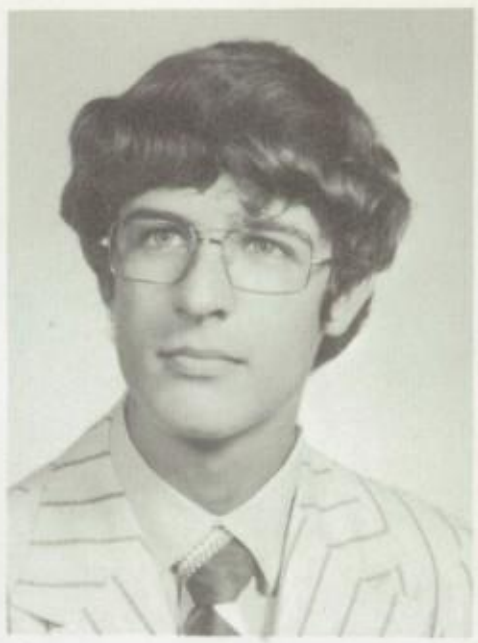


James M. Cameron

Nights Out With Boys Furnish Relaxation, Conversation, Fun; General Good Times Had by All



Stopping at a local McDonald's after swimming practice, Mike Trygar, Lee Keating, Tom Hickman and Gary Gibbs discuss the tremendous progress the team has made during the season.



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John W. Carolin

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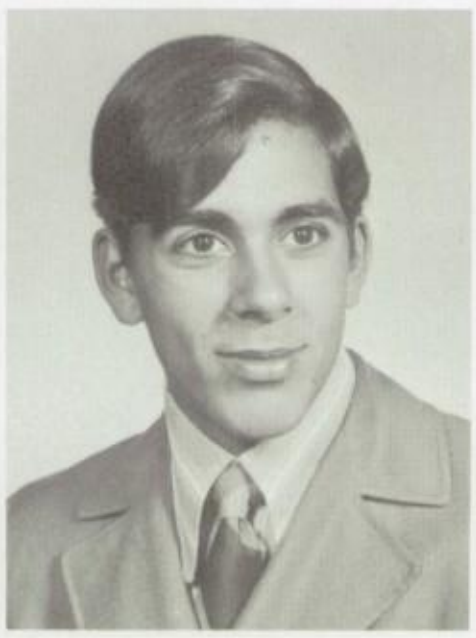
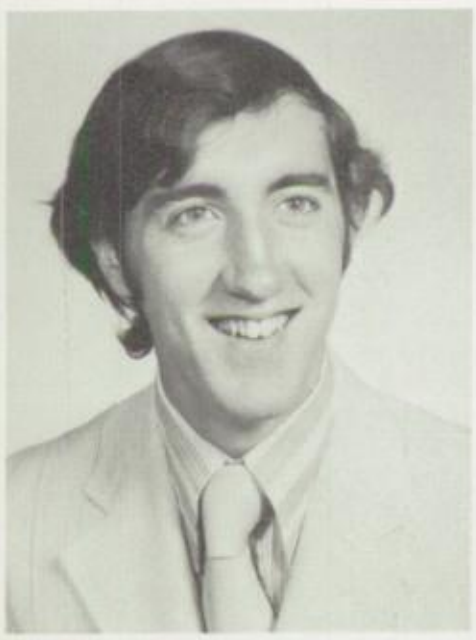


David L. Casai

R. Kent Cathcart

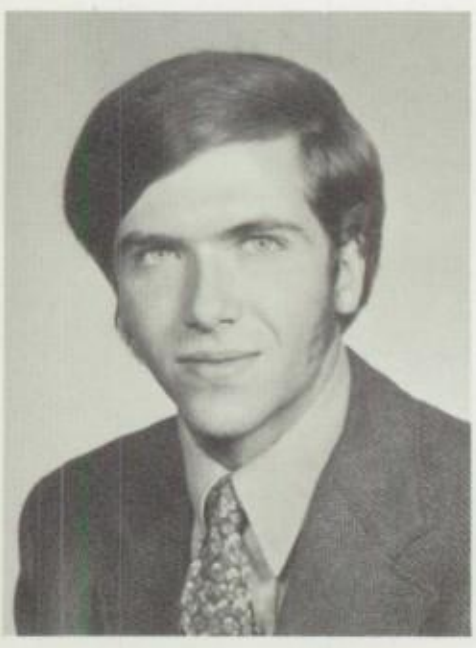
Always present in the cheering section at basketball games, the madcap Bernoulli Brothers, identifiable by their distinctive "Bernoulli hats", do their best to inspire the crowd, while enjoying themselves, too. Seniors felt great loyalties.



Donald R. Cavanaugh

Edward F. Chappa

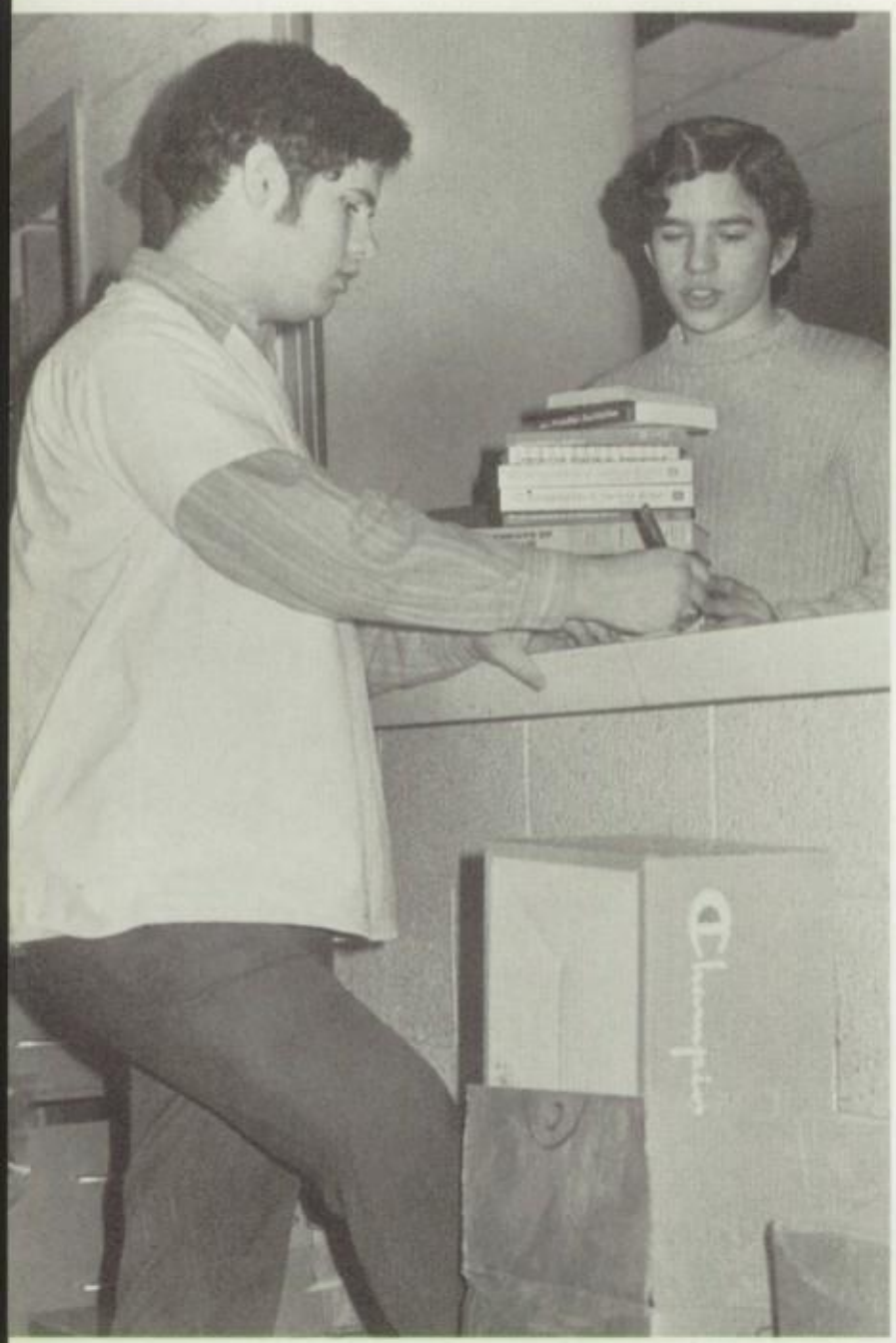
Frank J. Cianciolo



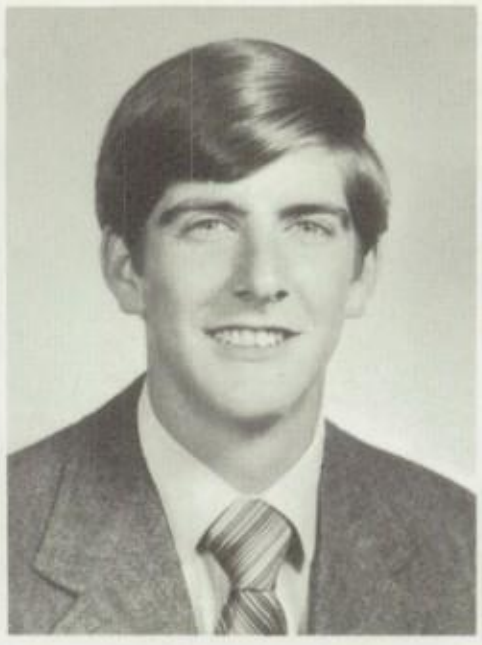
James E. Ciavarella

John M. Clauss

Richard J. Colombo



Textbooks are an essential part of education, but their high price momentarily stuns John Clauss as he prepares for his senior courses by making a purchase from bookstore salesman Pete Ferguson.



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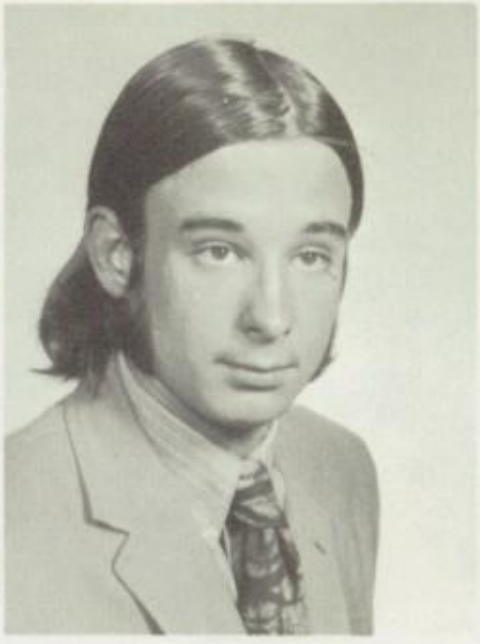

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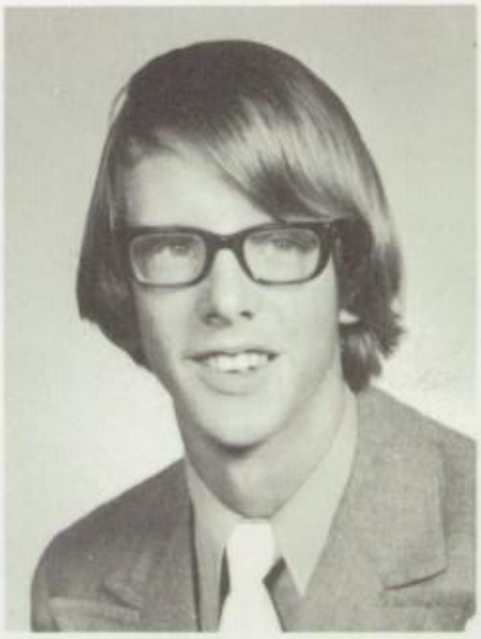
Richard P. Costantini



Jeffrey R. Cothery

Achievements of Scholars Mark Educational Superiority of Rice

Perhaps the success of the scholars of the Class of 1972 will one day be equalled, but for the present their academic record is most impressive. The laurels and honors won this year on the scholastic level by many seniors brought distinction to the class and credit to the Brother Rice curriculum.

The school took great pride in their accomplishments. Both within the state of Michigan and on a national scale, the men of Brother Rice earned intellectual recognition. Fifty-three seniors reached semi-finalist status in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program. Five students were awarded Letters of Commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, while three seniors achieved the highest and most coveted rank of National Merit Finalist.

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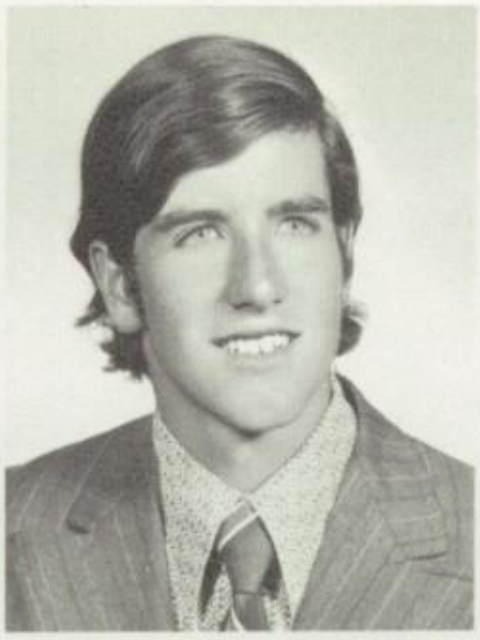
J. Robert Courtney



Robert J. Couzens

Dennis C. Curtis

Daniel A. Damiani

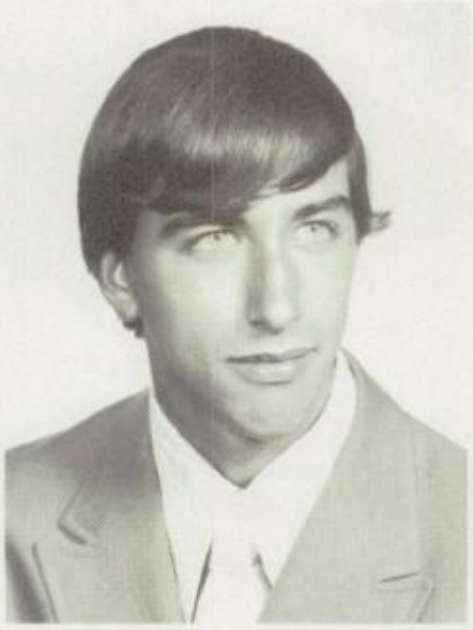
Paul R. DeBusschere

Thomas A. DeWulf

Proud of the recognition they have won for Brother Rice on a scholastic level, Br. Morrison congratulates Norm Ankers, Roger Williams, and Bob Quakenbush on their selection as National Merit Finalists. Five other Seniors, Joe Grimm, Frank Hartge, Mark Kamenec, Clifton Monahan, and Frank O'Shaughnessy, earned Letters of Commendation.

Spirited Seniors Strive to Generate Frenzied Emotions

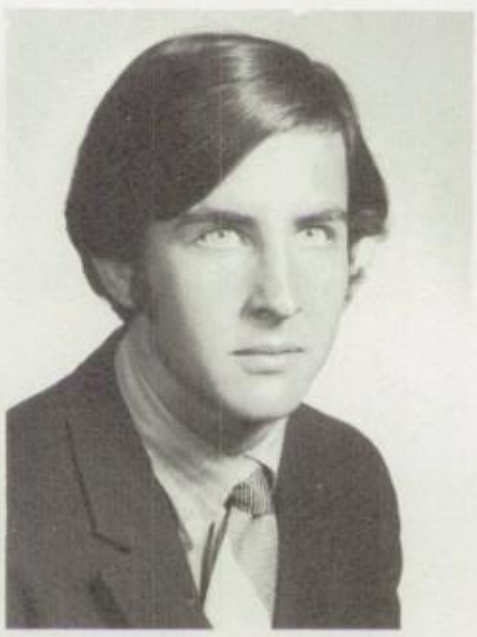
Doffing his derby in a salute to the spirit of the Senior Class, Kent Cathcart stands atop the seniors' float enroute to a Homecoming triumph.



Roger M. Dooley

John H. Doran

Robert Dowbenko

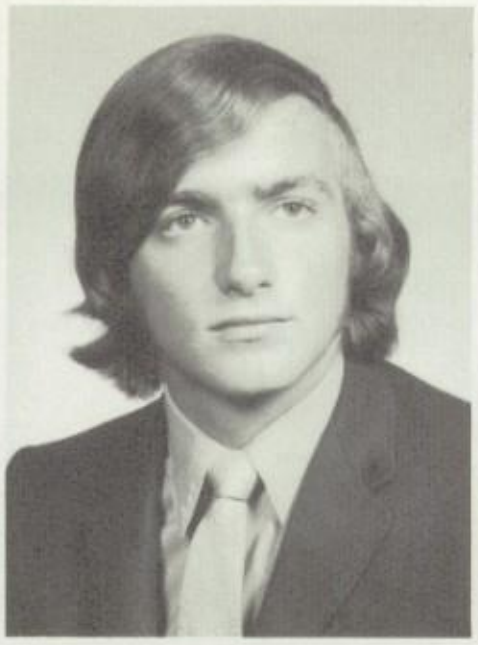


E. Michael Doyle

Joseph A. Drazek

Rallying together moments before the start of a Rice basketball game against Austin, seniors Mike Buescher, Bob Swanson, Dan Damiani, Steve Foster, and junior Mark Hendricks help each other "fire-up" for the important contest. Spirit was a key to their success.

Kenneth J. Dreisig



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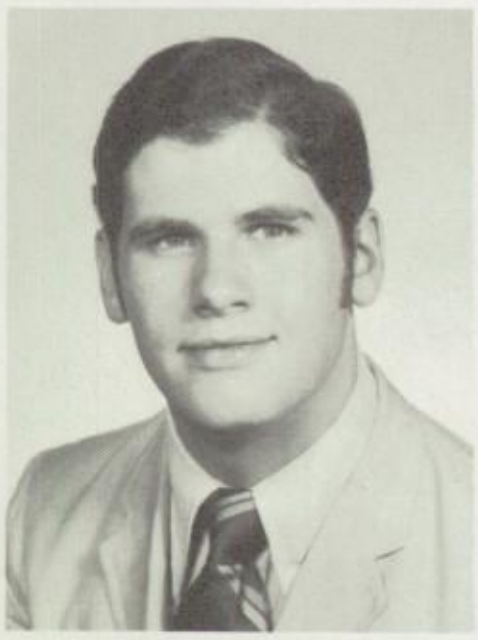
Russel J. Entwistle

Franz J. Fanuka



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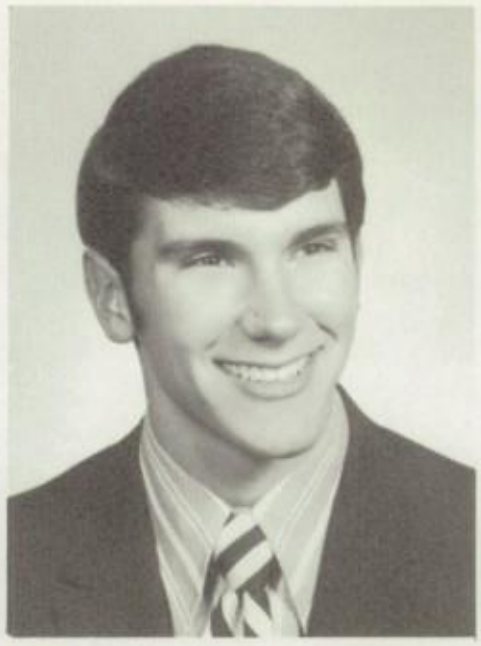


W. Michael George

Visits to College Campuses Enlighten Students

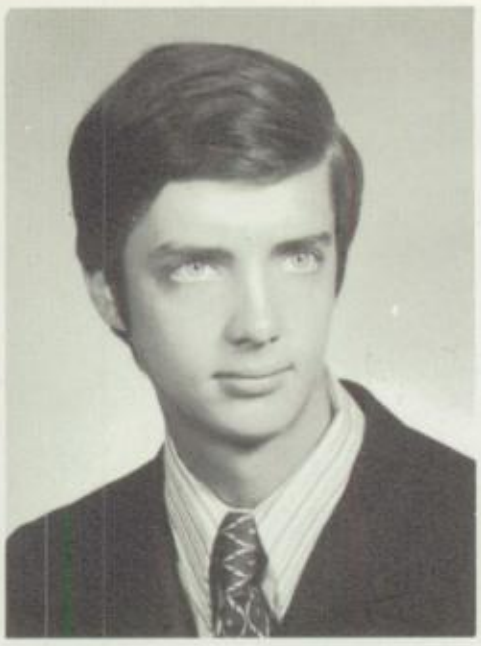
Prospective enrollees investigate possible new educational environments

As his high school career progresses toward its close, the senior must choose where he wishes to further his education. He must seek out and combine a number of resources in order to assist himself in arriving at the final decision. These include conferring with his guidance counselor, talking to college representatives and students, and, of course, visiting the campuses of various schools.

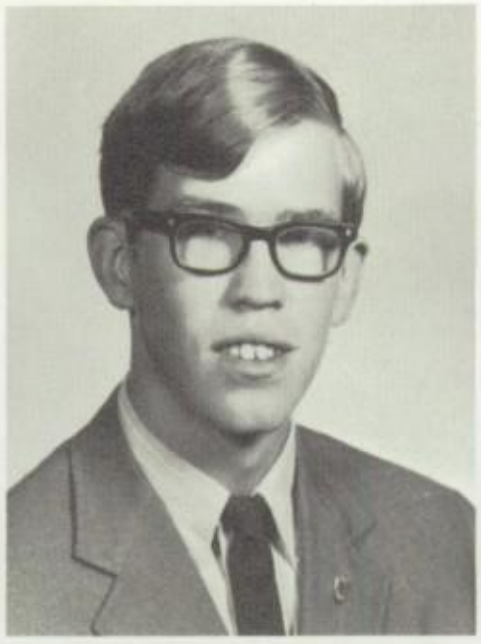
The latter activity is one in which many seniors participated during the academic year. The Brother Rice administration generously allowed seniors to take time out from classes to enable them to pay visits to colleges. On the campus, the prospective students received an impression of the physical plant and, most importantly, observed the students who attended the school to get a feel of the life and atmosphere at the institution. By visiting numerous universities, the high school senior gained an opportunity to decide which college held the most promise for him.

Discussions with the counselors help the senior to solidify his ideas about his future education. Obtaining applications and transcripts, the student completes and mails them to the appropriate offices of admission. This procedure accomplished, the applicant anxiously waits for several weeks for word from the school. When the letter of acceptance does arrive, however, a certain satisfaction is attained, for the enrollee knows that his goal of higher education is now only a short distance away from realization.

Visiting the University of Notre Dame, Tony Staeger investigates an interesting sculpture on the South Bend campus.



Gary N. Gibbs



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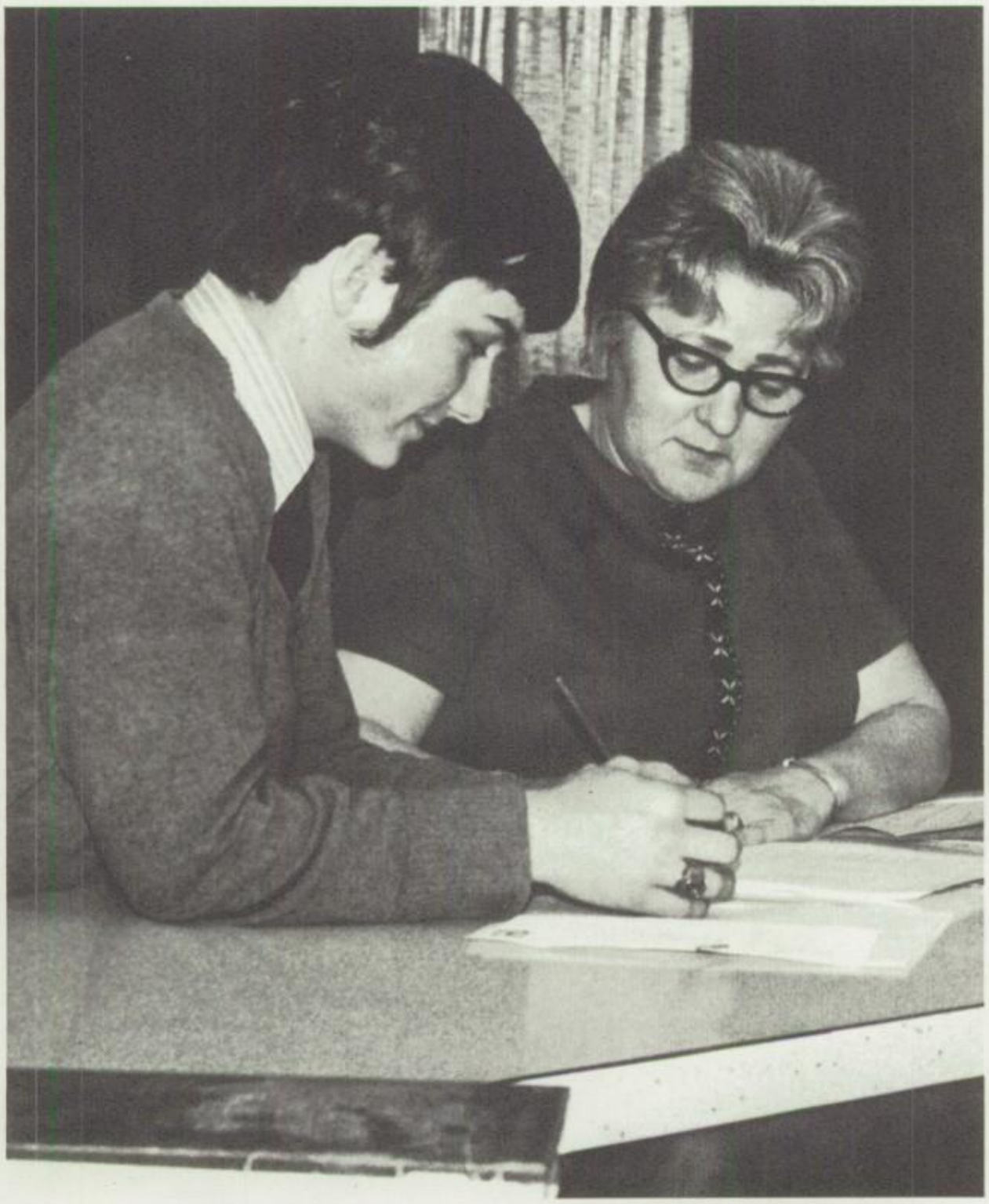
Robert M. Gordon



Surveying a campus reinforces many students' college decisions. Thus, after visiting the University of Michigan, John Siller seeks Mrs. Hansen's aid in filing an application.

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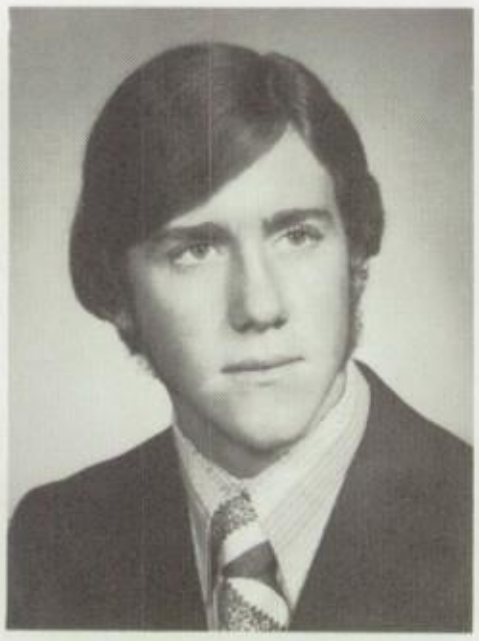
Robert J. Guy

Frank J. Hartge

John W. Hausmann

Michael H. Herman



Thomas M. Hickman

Daniel E. Higgins

Timothy P. Higgins

One of the great intramural bowling teams, the N.B.'s, comprised of Br. Smyth, Bob Zeiger, Mike McDaniel, and Frank Hartge, huddle before a match.

Varsity, Intramural Competitors Develop Individual, Team Skills

Varsity basketball players Bob Zych, Paul DeBusschere, and Don Cavanaugh show varying degrees of joy at the turn of events in a game. Eight Seniors were on the Varsity team.

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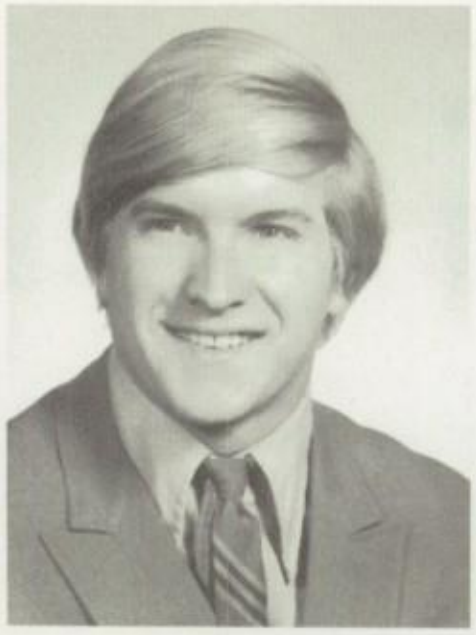
Robert V. Holden

Edward L. Hoover

Richard A. Hopkins

Thomas C. Horvath

James S. Howell



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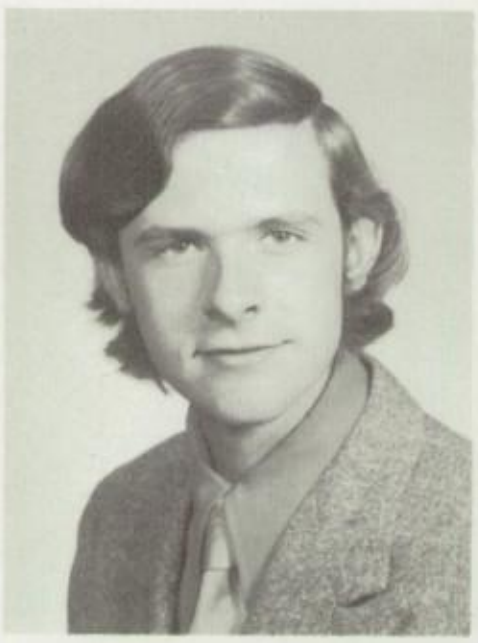
Kim J. Huntington

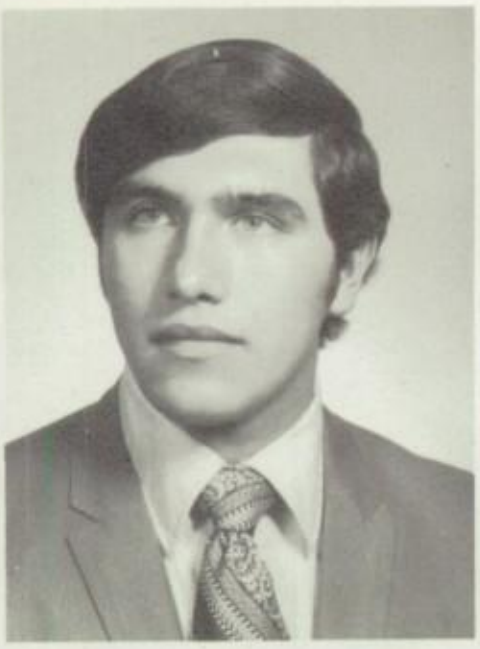
Russell W. Johnson



Gregory Jones

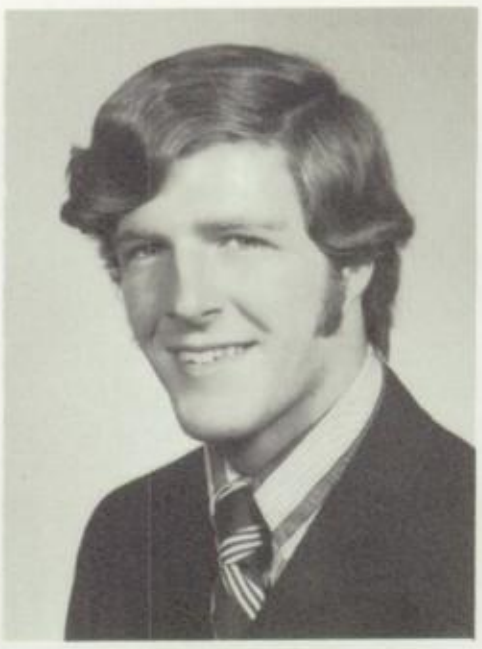
Part-Time Employment Produces Extra Cash, Expanded Interests

Ushering at a movie theater entails many responsibilities. Proficient at all of their tasks, Mike McDaniel and Rich Bailhe combine forces to repair a faulty candy machine.



Mark A. Kamenec

Brian Keating



Lee W. Keating

Daniel P. Keenan

Nicholas J. Keller

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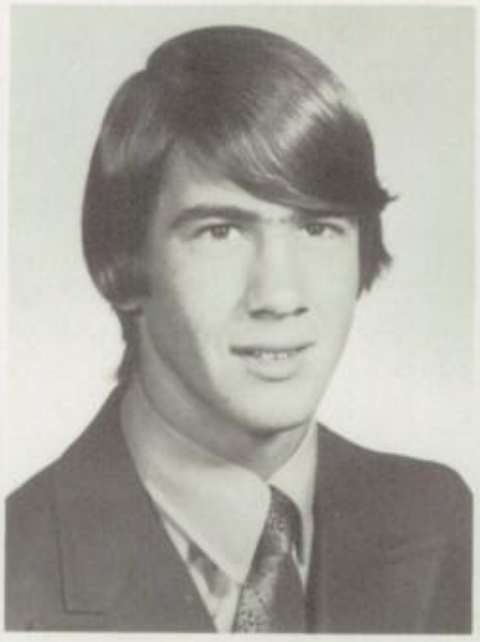
Joseph T. Killfoile

Lawrence L. Kimberly

As assistant reference librarian at the Bloomfield Township Library, Byron Babbish is continually on the move in order to satisfy the public's needs.



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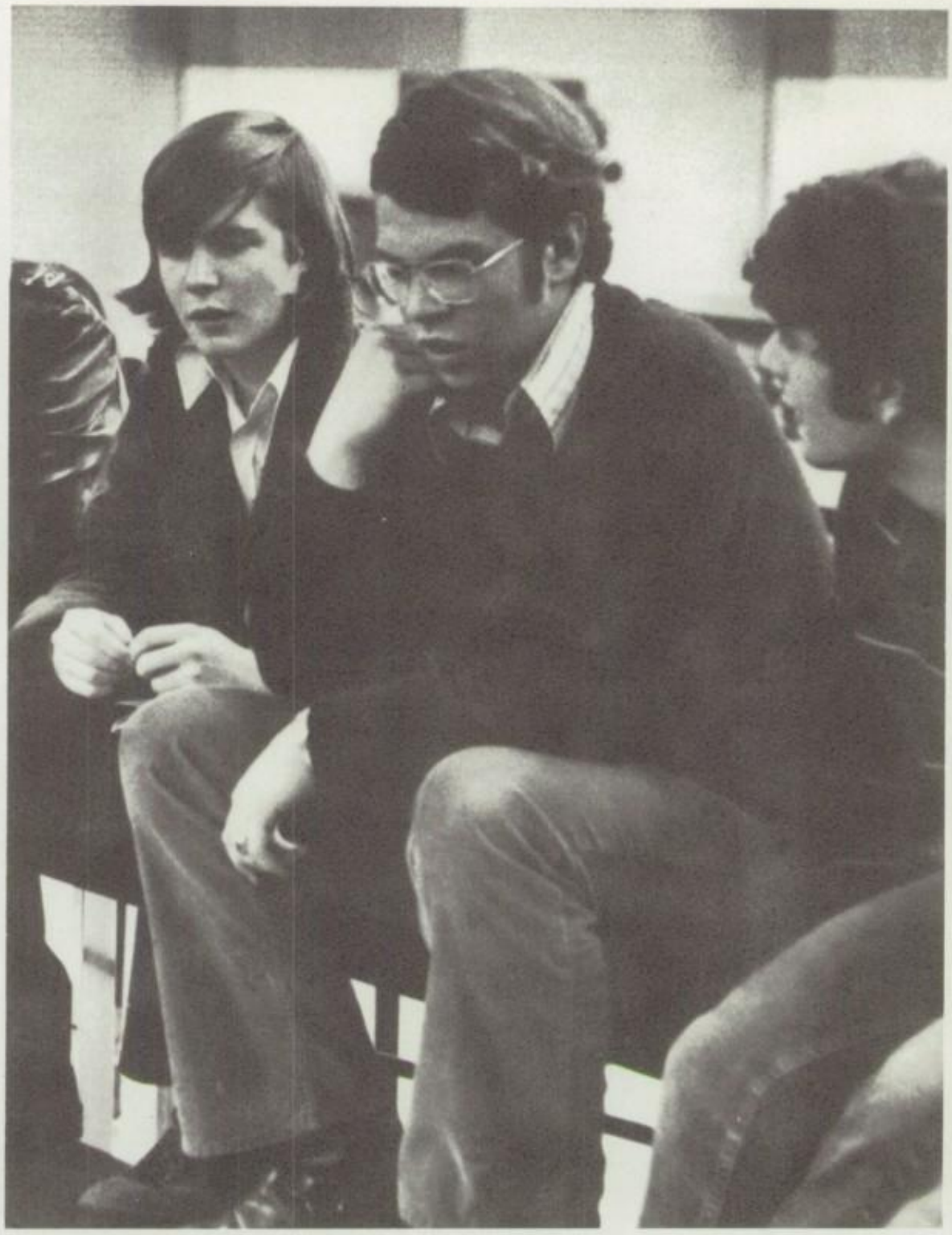
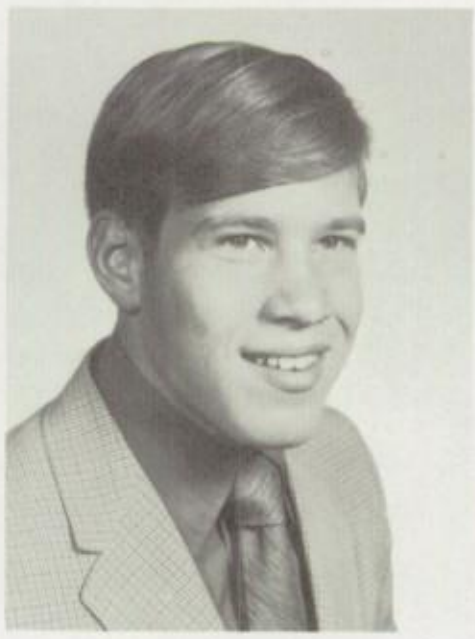


At a senior meeting in the cafeteria, Mike Roney relates his views on the Senior Prom as Roger Williams, class treasurer, waits to offer a helpful suggestion.

Robert M. Koss



William J. Koss

John A. Kure

Mark W. Kuzara

Robert M. LaPorte

William R. Larges

Forum Provided for Discussions at Meetings

Moderator Br. Smyth listens attentively to the proceedings as Pete Ferguson, momentarily distracted, blows a bubble.

One of the keys to the success of the Class of 1972's senior year was the wise use of the class meetings. At these gatherings, held in a very informal atmosphere, ideas for the year's projects were discussed, argued, re-formed, and finalized. The fabulous float, "Beat 'Em Hamm's Down", was probably the subject for the most lively discussions. Other important considerations at these meetings were the Senior Trip, Homecoming, Christmas Trees, Prom and Graduation.

Under the watchful eye of Br. Smyth, class moderator, the meetings were usually held at night in either the Biology Lab or the Cafeteria. The creative ingenuity of the Senior Class always flowed like a mountain stream: rapid, wild, and with a definite, progressive direction in mind.

Timothy J. Lawson

Thomas A. Lelich

Christopher C. Leonard

Tree Sale Brightens Yuletide; Boosts Senior Class Treasury

On a cold Saturday morning, Kevin Wixted looks over one of the fine specimens on exhibit. Devoted workers made the December Christmas Tree Sale a resounding success.

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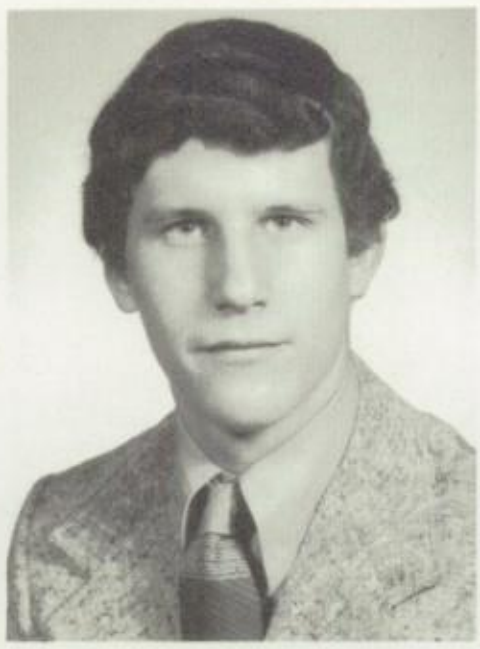
Scott E. Lukas

David T. MacKenzie



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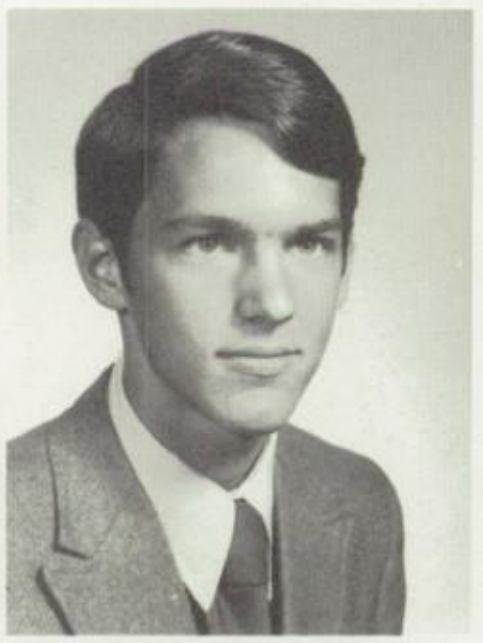
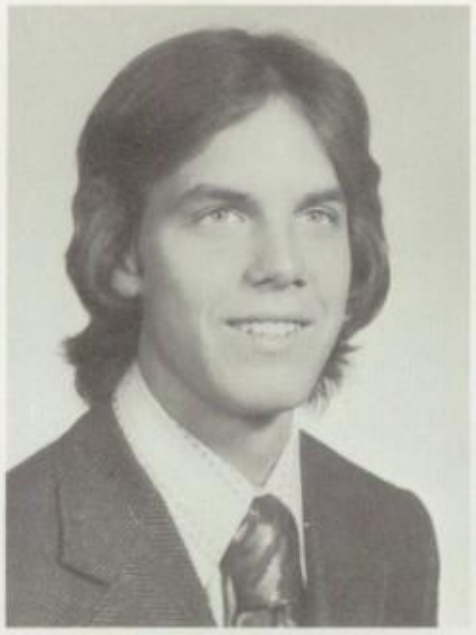


Thomas W. Maxwell

Senior Class Moderator Br. Smyth puts lights on a display tree. He and Charlie Rausch, Class Vice-President, contributed countless hours to the sale which brought in over eight hundred dollars in profit for the Senior Class treasury.

Michael J. McDaniel



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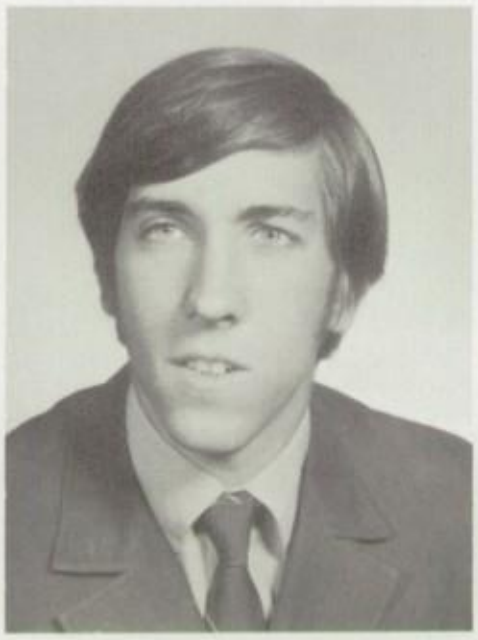

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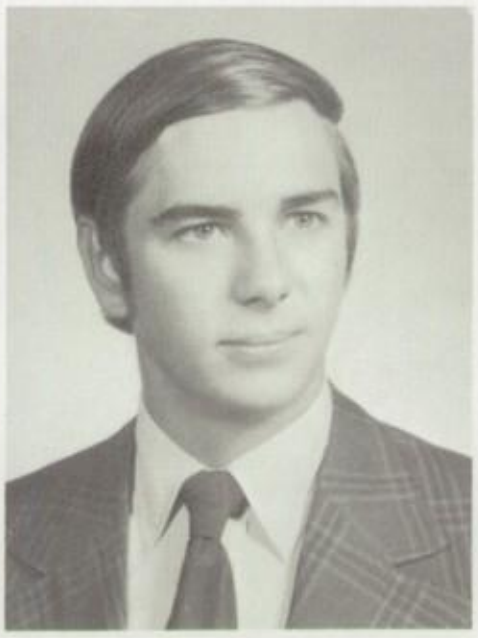

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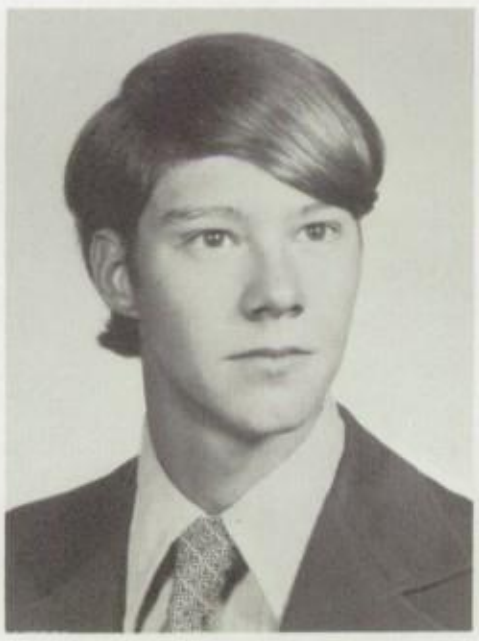

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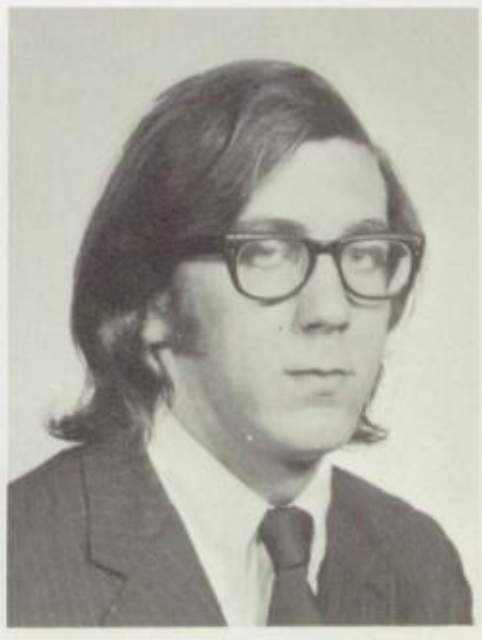


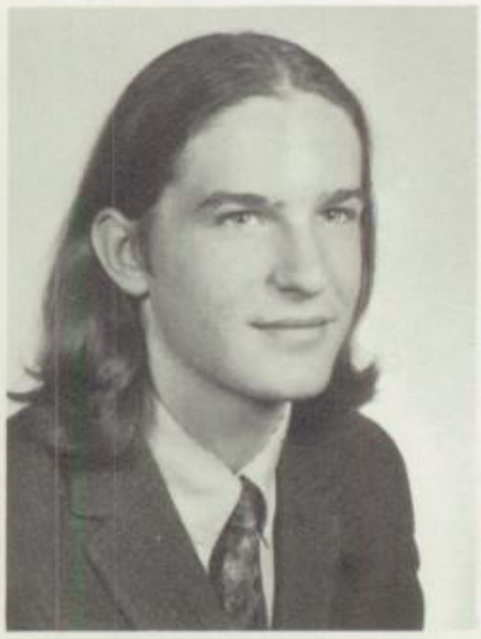
Clifton M. Monahan

Easter Vacation Allows for Journeys, Peace of Mind

Many students chose to travel on their own during Easter. On their way south, Bob LaPorte hopes for a ride as Mike Trabucchi pauses to empty his shoe.

Christopher G. Monley

Christopher T. Mullen



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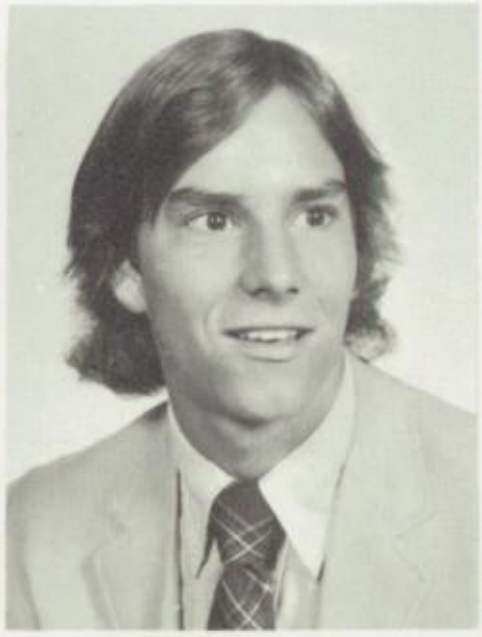

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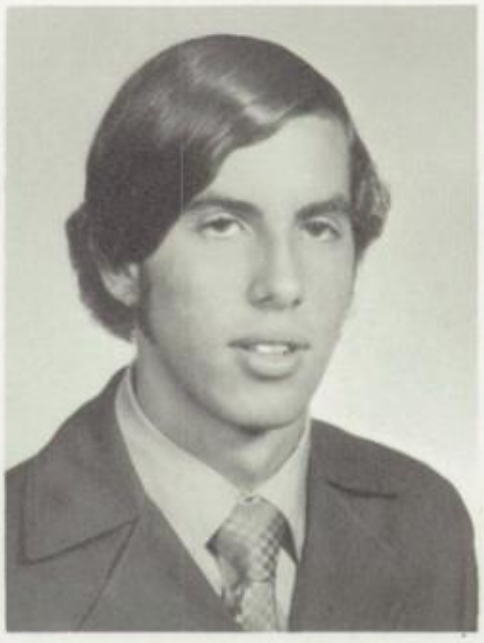

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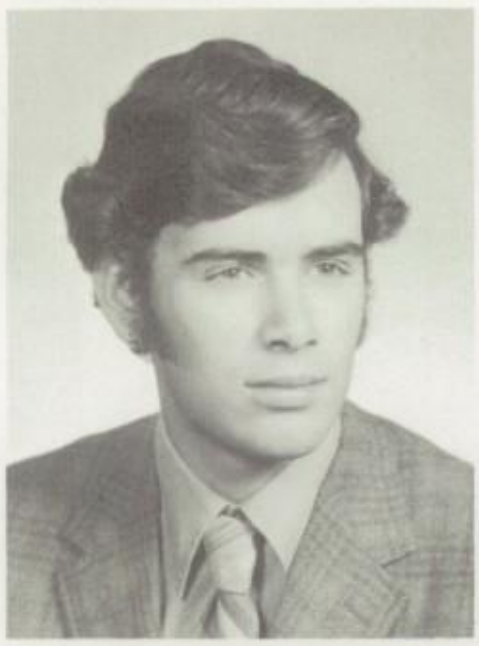

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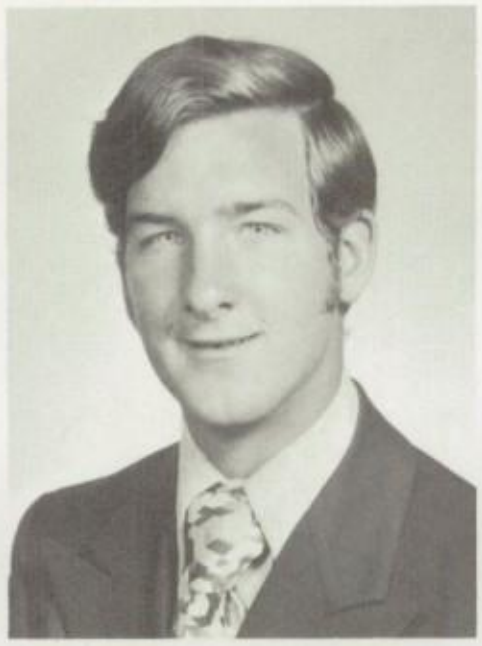

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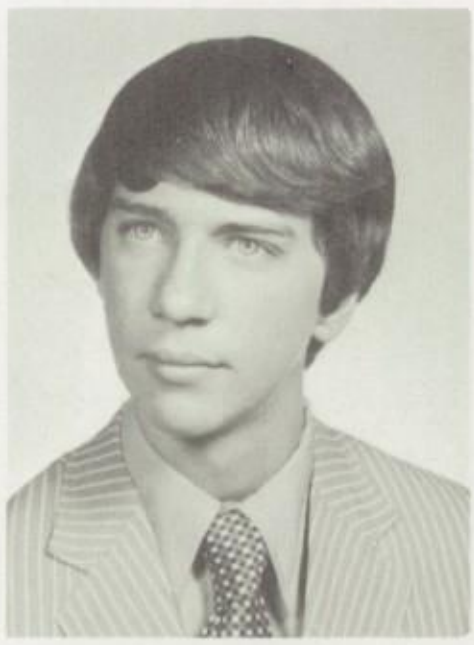
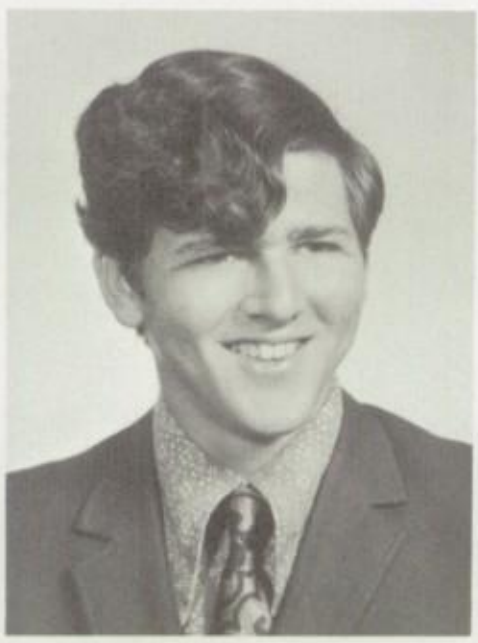


Thomas H. Obringer

Following an interesting discussion at the retreat, Mike McGuire and Jack Tintera relax and consider some of the controversial ideas raised.

Kevin J. O'Keefe



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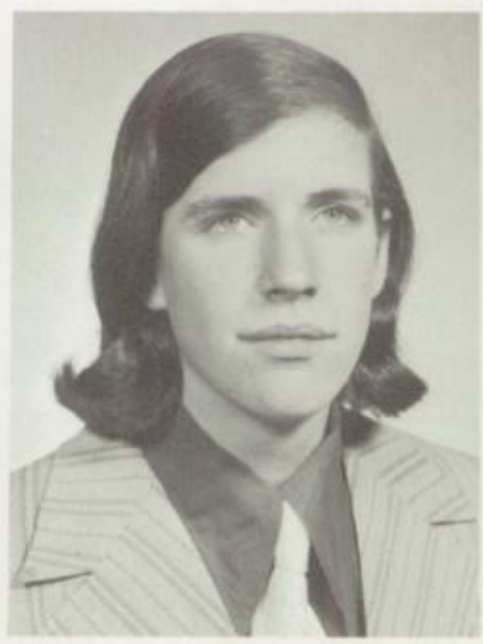
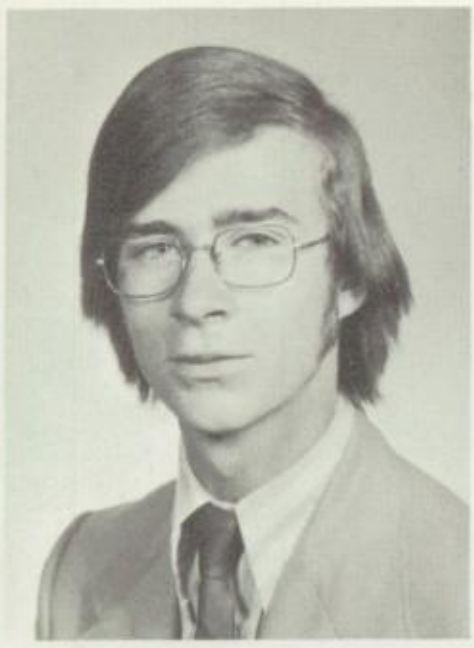


David J. O'Reilly

Meditation, Discourse Produce Inner Calm, Sense of Identity



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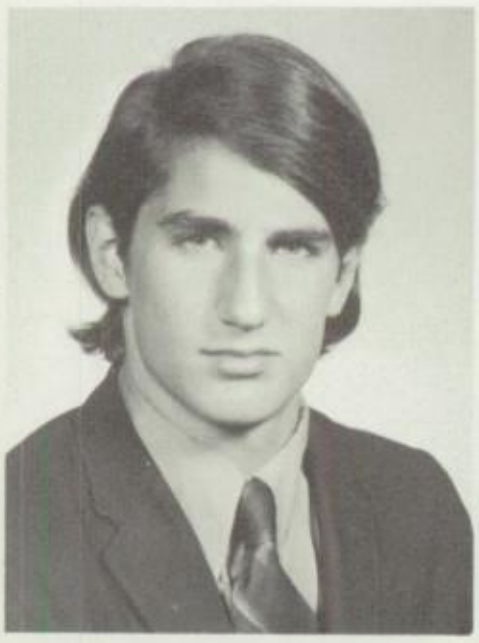
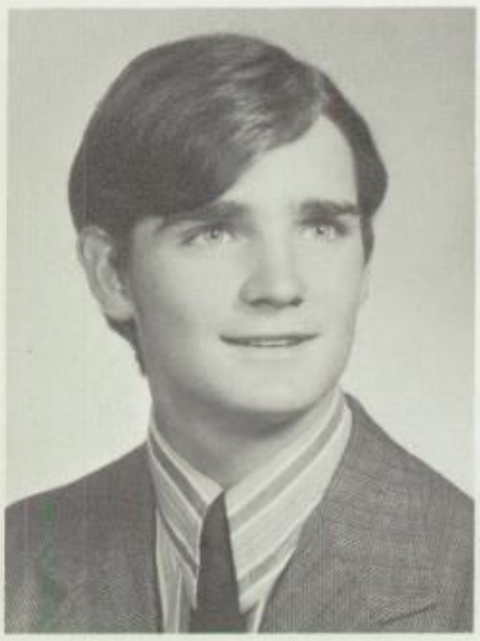


Andrew P. Panelli

Expressing his views on his role in the Church, Tim Gargaro adds to the conversation as John Carolin and Mike Doyle await their chance to contribute at the Senior Retreat.



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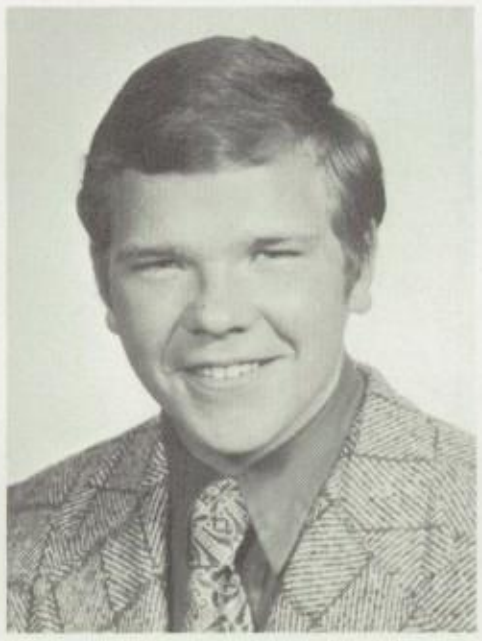


Douglas J. Pracher

James B. Prindiville

On February 16, his eighteenth birthday, Tim Ivory fulfills one of his most important obligations as an American citizen by registering to vote.

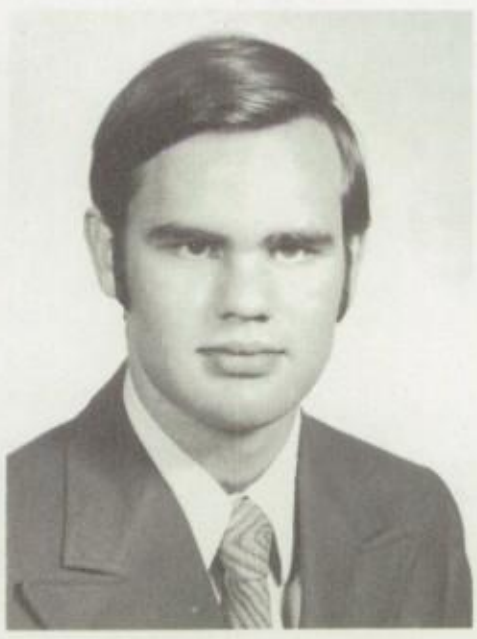
Richard T. Purcell

Robert V. Purcell

Robert A. Quakenbush

Mark A. Quinn

Barton R. Rapach



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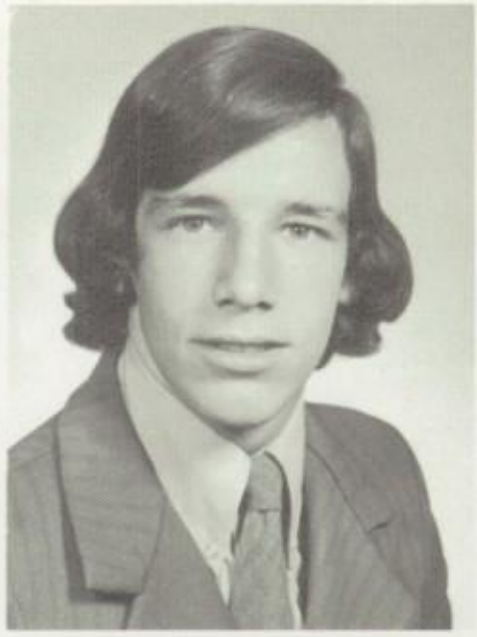


Andre J. Rougeau

Newly Granted Age of Majority Presents Seniors Freedom, Responsibility

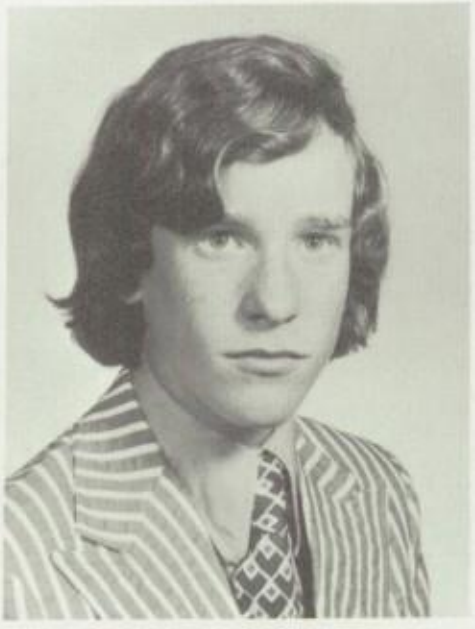
"The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of age."

These words, coupled with legislation by the state of Michigan, produced an important change in the lives of many of this year's Seniors. Bestowed on them were all the rights and responsibilities of adults.

Because of this law, the school administration began a determined effort to treat the seniors like the adults they legally were, and the seniors, for the most part, took the responsibility and proved the legislature correct in lowering the age of adulthood.

Pausing in front of the Birmingham Post Office, Nick Keller and Pat Nolan consider enlistment in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Stephen W. Rouke



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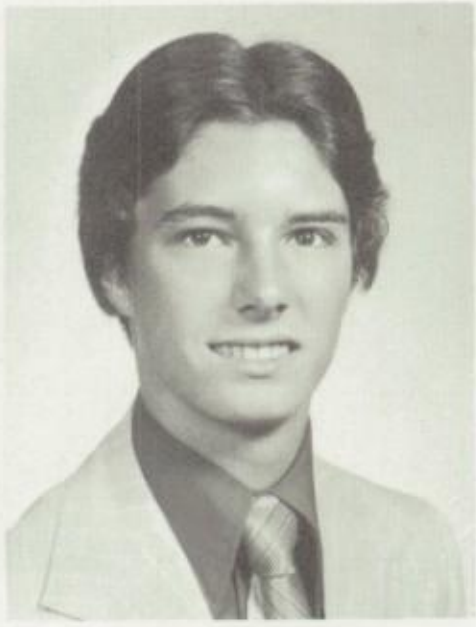


T. Michael Ryan

James M. Sampson

Gary M. Saracino

Joseph D. Sarafa

Thomas E. Schmaltz

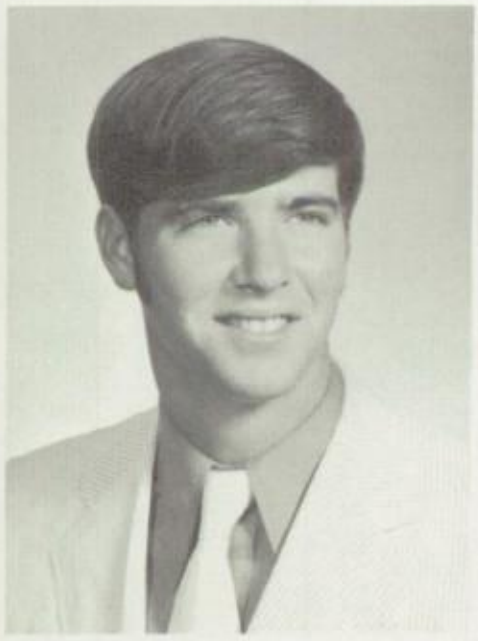
Edward A. Shuttie

Committee, Captained by Seniors, Presents Dances, Entertainment

Dance Committee chairman Tom Maxwell and Brother Avendano, Director of Extra and Co-curricular activities, check over some equipment to be used in the production of the evening's sock hop. Without a dedicated work force, dances would have been impossible.

John J. Siller

Setting up the equipment in preparation for a dance, Mike Stich checks to see if he has properly connected all the wires for efficient functioning of the lights.



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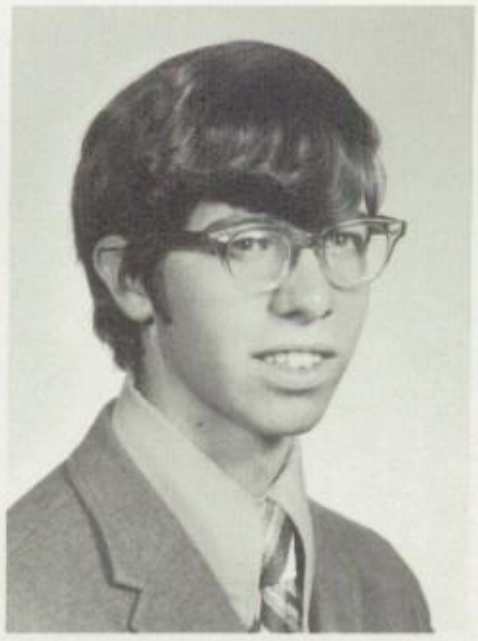

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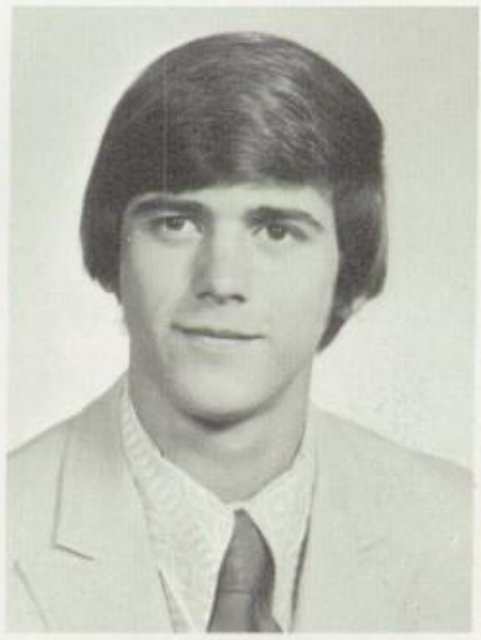
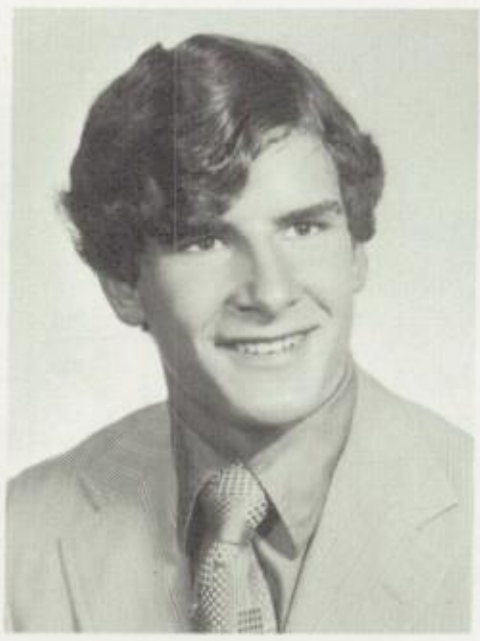


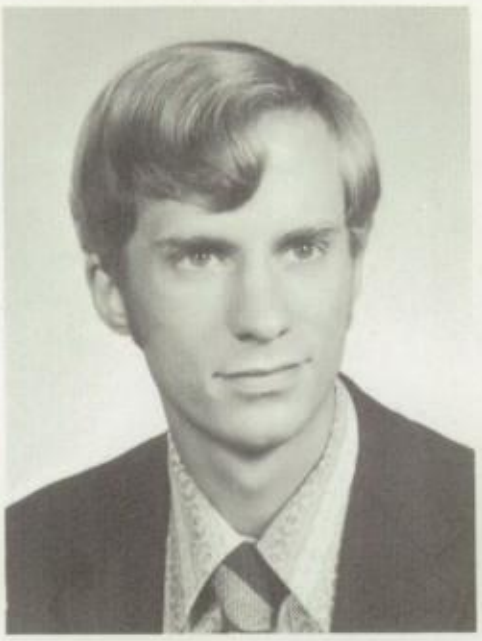
Norbert T. Starr

Mark E. Steele

Michael C. Stich



Robert L. Swanson



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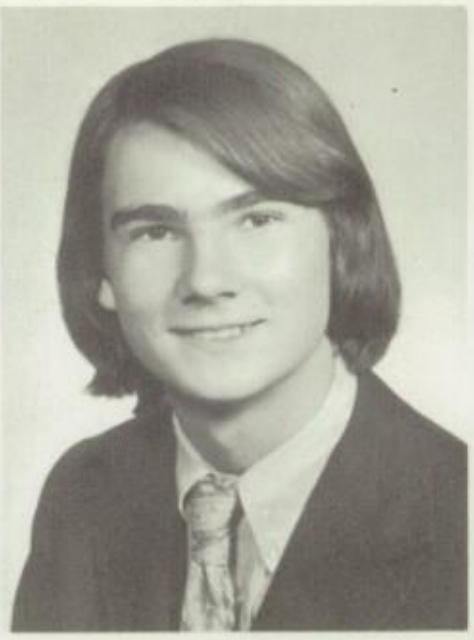
Jerome G. Timlin



John J. Tintera

V. Michael Trabucchi

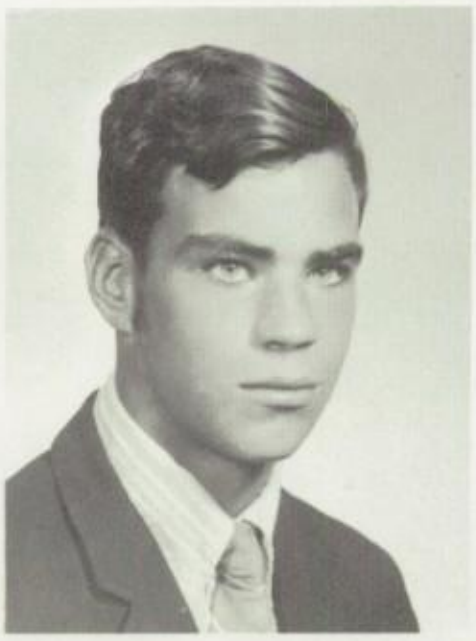
Michael B. Trygar

Pausing at the door, a senior couple exchange whispers about the evening they have just spent together. The Senior Prom proved to be enjoyable to all who attended, a successful climax to a successful year.

Anticipating the night before him, Bob Couzens wonders if the trouble of getting into a tux is worth the effort. He was pleasantly rewarded with an exciting, touching Prom.

Prom Climaxes Social Season for Class of '72

James W. Vallet



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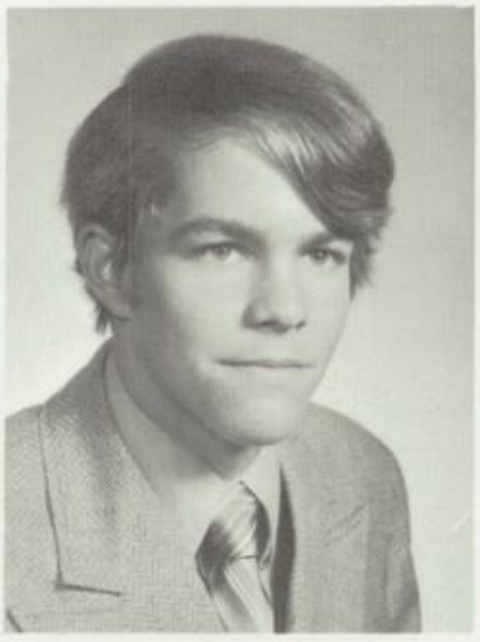
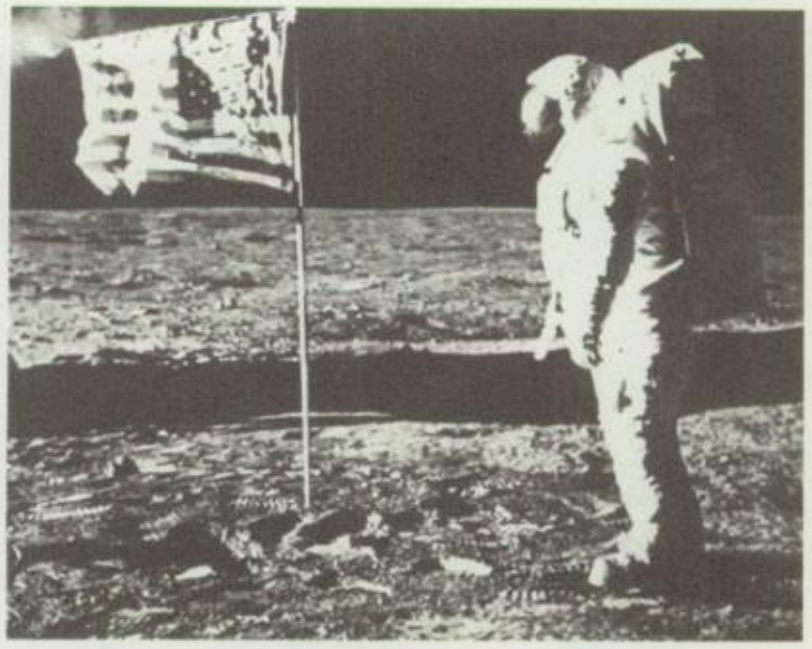


Paul J. Walters

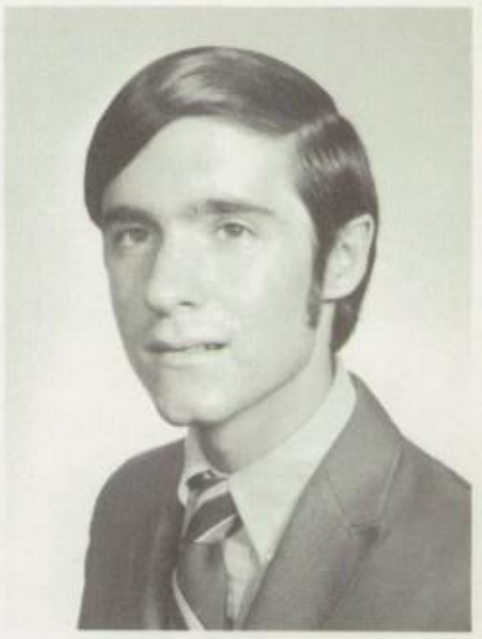
Graduates of 1972

From the dying embers of the last Homecoming bonfire, in the freshman year of the Senior class, rose the phoenix of the Class of '72.



One of the most unforgettable moments of all four years, indeed, of all time—man on the moon, July 20, 1969.

Matthew D. Wilde



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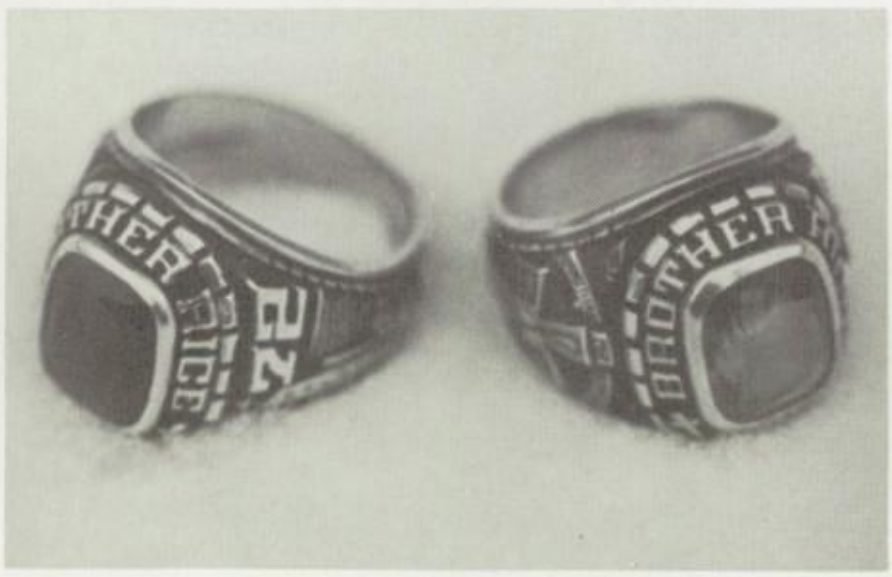
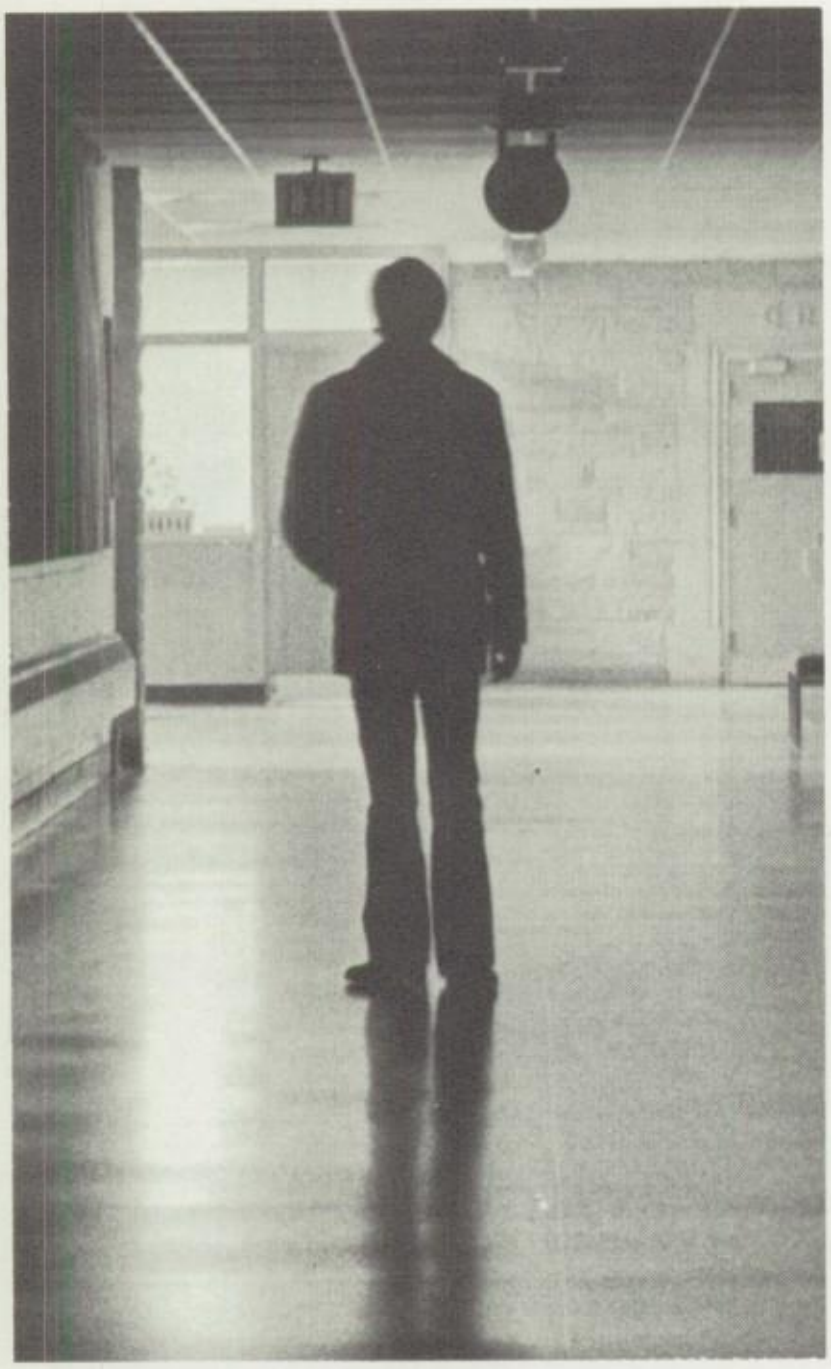


Junior year—the rings—symbols of the school and class.

The Class of 1972's greatest Field Day banner—Sophomore year.

Recall Memorable Events of Four Years at Rice



Walking the halls for the final time, a lone senior reflects on the many memories of his four years at Rice.

Fully grown into his prime, the man remembers the time when he was a boy. He reflects upon his high school years, the time of transition from youth to manhood, and resurrects bright images of his never-to-be-forgotten past.

Gazing through the looking-glass of memory, the graduate's glimpses of a wonderful era become clearly focused and are alive once again. The recollections of a youth's stay at Brother Rice High School shall be permanently painted upon the canvas of reminiscence.

The Class of 1972 lived in an immortal age whose achievements are the heritage of the future. Historic events around the Earth and activity relative to the school each assumed importance in the minds of the men of Brother Rice. It was their era—their golden years of youth.

Visions of Brother Rice shall be fondly recalled. The nostalgic mind shall conjure images of frenzied cheering sections, miraculous last-second victories, and mammoth floats constructed by dozens of exuberant, energetic compatriots. The colorful pageantry of Field Day with its home-made costumes and giant banners, which proudly displayed the greatness of the class, shall shine brilliantly in retrospection. Semester exams and the awesome, disciplinary power of the "jug" shall send the old shiver down the spine, as haunting afterthoughts of last-minute "cramming" and lurking instructors armed with detention slips inspire nightmares.

Events in the nation itself made the many months from September, 1968, to May, 1972, momentous and immortal. The "hometown team", the Detroit Tigers, won baseball's World Series, Richard Nixon became the 37th President of the United States, and the entire world was thrilled as an American astronaut, Neil Armstrong, became the first man to set foot upon the surface of the moon.

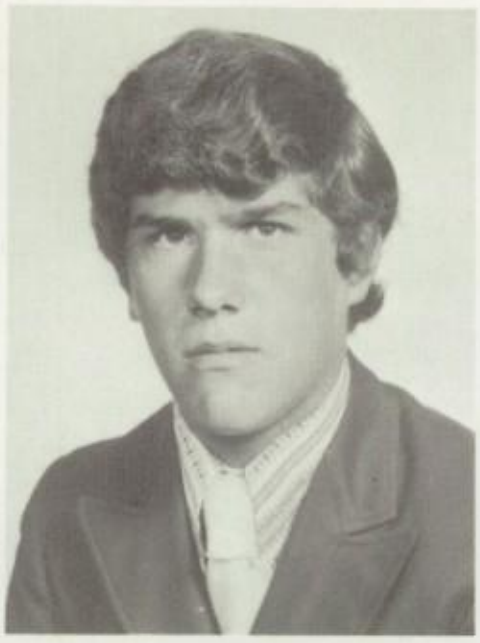
Indeed, remembrances of their years at Brother Rice will be treasured always by the graduating Class of 1972.

Jeff W. Wilson

Kevin R. Wixted

Mark S. Wojciechowski

Perseverance, Dedication Result



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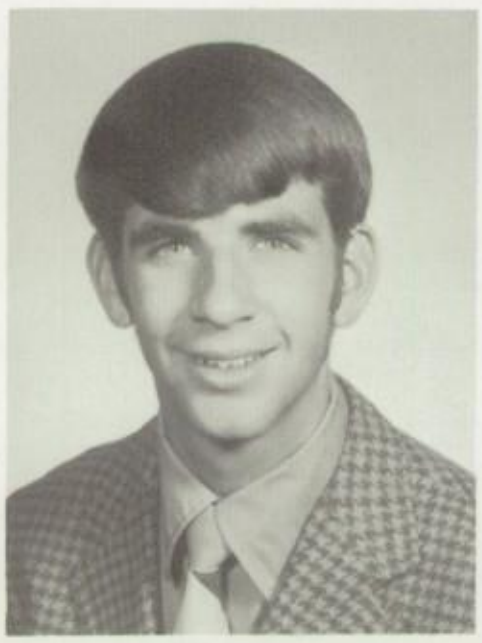


Carl V. Wurster

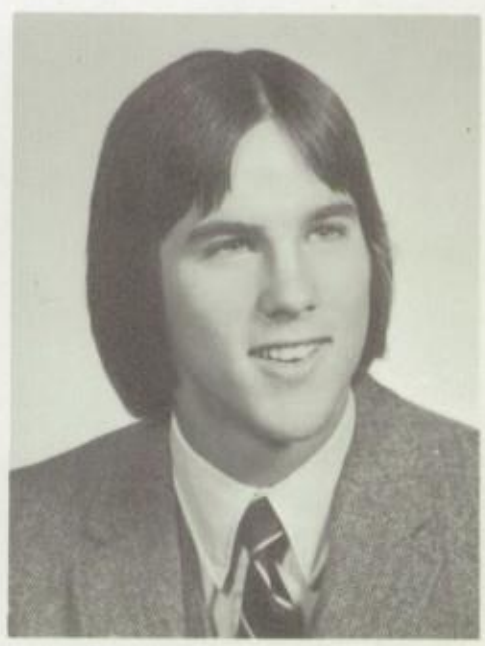
The journey is at an end. Four years of life climax with the reception of the diploma of Brother Rice High School. The months of perseverance and devotion reach fruition with the accolade of academic mastery. The quest is one step nearer to the goal of total fulfillment.

The Senior is now the Graduate, lawfully separate from the revered institution, his hallowed school. Physically, he has said farewell to the halls wherein he has lived the motto, "Sanctitas per Scientiam," but his spirit shall never depart. Within the walls of Brother Rice, the Graduate has bequeathed an inheritance of spirit, a legacy of confidence. He has imparted a fragment of his most precious youth to the continuing story of the school named after Edmund Ignatius Rice. The school has, in turn, profoundly influenced the Graduate's thoughts and actions. Thus, the Graduate ventures forth on the next leg of his excursion into life with the words "Thank You!" in his heart.

Graduation on May 20 was a cause for much relief and celebration. Typical of the scene in the homes of many seniors, Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Zeiger look over the Brother Rice Diploma, a symbol of accomplishment and pride, and four years of work.

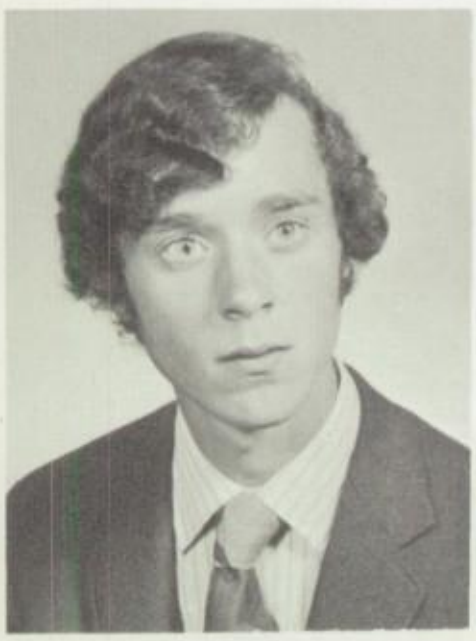
Dale L. Young

Robert M. Zafarana

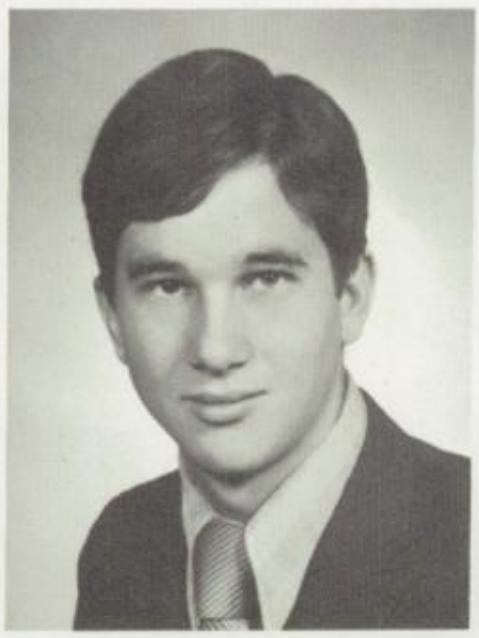


Richard D. Zane

in Graduation, Acceptance of Diploma



Robert E. Zeiger



Timothy E. Zimcosky

Robert A. Zych

Senior Directory

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Acho, Richard
7200 Jackson Park
645-2265
Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2

Anderson, Peter
19116 Bedford
644-6507
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3

Andries, Richard
2650 W. 6 Mile
Detroit
UN 4-6582
Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 4; Swimming 2; Intramurals 2,3,4

Ankers, Norman
2962 Woodland Ridge
Orchard Lake
851-3585
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Class Officer 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Quest 4; *Chieftain* 1,2,3

B

Babbish, Byron
3514 Darcy
647-1310
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,4; Student Council 4; Dramatics 3,4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Model UN 4; Model Senate 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; HOPE 2,3,4

Bailhe, Richard
1500 Lakeside
642-9767
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1, 4; Debate 1,2,3; Dramatics 4; Model Senate 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

Baldwin, Scott
4126 Spur Hill
Bloomfield Hills
644-3287
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3; Skiing 4

Bartley, Richard
1211 Sandringham
646-6855
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Model UN 3,4; Model Senate 3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Assemblies 4

Batlemento, Marc
7244 Lahser
644-1165

Bauer, Gregory
501 Weybridge
Bloomfield Hills
334-5879
Swimming 1,2; Glee Club 3,4

Bayma, Terry
31351 W. Chelton
647-4214
Ski Club 1; Intramurals 2,3; Glee Club 1

Birchler, Thomas
3214 E. Bradford Drive
646-7594
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; Dance Committee 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4

Bodnar, Michael
3608 W. Bradford Drive
644-1596
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Brady, Daniel
35957 Old Homestead
Farmington
477-6131
Honor Roll 4; Intramurals 1,2

Brady, Robert
29517 Fall River
Southfield
352-6683
Intramurals 2

Branigin, Michael
1622 Bates
647-0415
Dance Committee 2,3,4; Model Senate 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; HOPE 3,4

Brunetto, James
26820 Davison
Redford
535-8369
Chieftain 4; Football 4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Budnik, Richard
4211 S. Verona
Royal Oak
549-3725
Honor Roll 4; Public Speaking 3,4; Dance Committee 1; Library Staff 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Buescher, Michael
28730 Monterey
Southfield
354-3063
Ski Club 1; Football 1,2; Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,3; Glee Club 2

Burns, Robert
1233 Indian Mound E.
642-5243
NHS 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; *Quest* 1,2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief; Model UN 3; Model Senate 1,2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2; Photographer 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2

C

Calengor, Bruce
16070 Kinross
647-0063
Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2

Callaghan, Kevin
86 Manor
646-5480
Honor Roll 3,4; Class Officer 1,2; Dance Committee 1,2; Model UN 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Glee Club 1, 2,3,4; Project '71

Cameron, James
33857 Kennedy Drive
Sterling Heights
264-1652
Transfer 2; Band 2,3

Caponigro, Joseph
2872 Orchard Trail
Troy
647-4117
Honor Roll 1,4; Dance Committee 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3

Carolin, John
2425 Bradway Blvd.
646-2003
Dance Committee 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Carroll, Michael
22731 Addison Dr.
Southfield
357-1237
Honor Roll 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Casai, David
23252 Ranch Hill
Southfield
356-6665
Honor Roll 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Cathcart, Kent
19559 Waltham
646-1289
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Swimming 1,2,3

Cavanaugh, Don
29424 Fall River Rd.
Southfield
357-1115
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,3

Chappa, Edward
23525 Oliver Ct.
Southfield
356-5830
Honor Roll 2,4; *Quest* 4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2

Cianciolo, Franc
12744 LaSalle
Huntington Woods
544-2718
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2, 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Dance Committee 2; Guidance Aide 3,4; Model UN 4; Model Senate 4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1 Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Ciavarella, James
28725 Bloomfield
Lathrup Village
356-1721
Intramurals 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3

Clauss, John
18281 Riverside Dr.
642-9033
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 1; Model UN 4; Model Senate 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Colombo, Richard
1115 Country Club Dr.
Bloomfield Hills
644-3981
Golf 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Condon, John
18129 Riverside
647-2140
Honor Roll 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4

Copeland, Robert
4731 Pickering
626-1526

Costantini, Richard
150 Woodedge
Bloomfield Hills
335-9522
Honor Roll 3,4; Class Officer 3; Football 1,2,3, 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Cothery Jeffrey
25611 Forest View
Southfield
356-1527
Ski Club 2; Intramurals 1,2

Coughlin, Michael
2985 Berkshire
642-6133
Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Courtney, John
3621 Middlebury
644-3184
Honor Roll 2; Cross Country 1; Golf 3; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Couzens, Robert
2815 Amberly
644-5538
Honor Roll 1,2,4; *Quest* 1; Dance Committee 1; Ski Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4

Curtis, Dennis
336 Greenwood
646-1755

D

Damiani, Daniel
2755 Plumbrook
Bloomfield Hills
338-1738
Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4

DeBusschere, Paul
24789 Samoset Trail
Southfield
353-5619
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4, Drum Major

DeWulf, Thomas
1203 Lake Crescent
Bloomfield Hills
626-3227
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Dramatics 4; Model UN 4; Model Senate 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3

Dooley, Roger
5824 Red Coat Ln.
Orchard Lake
626-4589
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Library Staff 1,2; Model Senate 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Team 3

Doran, John
31625 Nottingham
Franklin
626-4138
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Student Council 1; Ski Club 1,2; Track 2; Intramurals 2; Project '70, '71, '72

Dowbenko, Robert
1798 Mansfield
Birmingham
644-1432
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3

Doyle, Michael
764 Fox River Drive
Bloomfield Hills
334-5526
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Model U.N.; Model Senate 4; Ski

Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

Drazek, Joseph
2609 Endsleigh
Birmingham
646-1670
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Model U.N. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 1,2

Dreisig, Kenneth
5281 Doherty Drive
Orchard Lake
626-1465
Honor Roll 2,3,4; *Chieftain* 4; Ski Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Team 3

Duffy, John
19449 Greennald
Southfield
358-0442
Ski Club 3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3

Dyttmer, Dorn
3225 Devon Brook Drive
Bloomfield Hills
332-4837
Glee Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3

E

Eckhout, Fred
359 Henley
Birmingham
646-9044
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Student Council 2; Ski Club 1,2; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Team 3,4; Project '69; Project '72; Tennis 1,2,3,4

Entwistle, Russ
30207 Cedar Hollow
Birmingham
647-4655
National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; *Chieftain* 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Choral 1

F

Fanuka, Franz
2921 Clawson
Royal Oak
585-2777
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Ferguson, Peter
27920 Sunset Blvd.
Lathrup Village
357-0512
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 4; Dramatics 2,4; Dance Committee 1; Library Staff 1,2; Model U.N. 1; Model Senate 1,2,3; HOPE 3,4; Project '69; Project '70

Florek, Mark
32355 Bellvine
Birmingham
647-2672
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Model U.N. 4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2

Forgione, David
4692 Brightmore
Bloomfield Hills
646-4341
Honor Roll 4; Debate 2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1; Model U.N. 3,4; Model Senate 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1

Foster, Stephen
2641 Aspen Lane
Bloomfield
Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4

G

Gargaro, John
65 Merrimac Court
Bloomfield Hills
642-2065
Honor Roll 3,4; Class Officer 3; Public Speaking 4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Dance Committee 1,2; Football 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

George, Michael
30400 Georgetown
642-8766
Birmingham
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Class Officer 3; *Chieftain* 3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Glee Club 1,2

Gibbs, Gary
442 Wishbone Drive
Bloomfield Hills
646-8854
Honor Roll 1; *Chieftain* 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 1; Ski Club 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Glee Club 1; Tumbling 3

Golden, Patrick
1019 Canterbury
Birmingham
645-2765
Chieftain 4; Transfer 4

Gordon, Robert
3387 Medford
Troy
646-7054
Honor Roll 3; Science Club 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Model U.N. 3; Model Senate 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Greaney, James
29845 Rambling Road
Southfield
357-4799
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,4

Grimm, Joseph
27745 Lathrup
Lathrup Village
356-4116
NHS 3,4; NMSQT Comm 4; Honor Roll 1, 2,3,4; Drama 1; *Quest* 2,3; *Chieftain* 3,4, Editor-in-Chief; Dance Committee 2; Model UN 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Rice-Marian Weekend Chairman 4

Guy, Robert
18201 Birwood
644-5884
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4

H

Hausmann, John
16385 Edwards
Southfield
357-1082
Library Staff 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Hartge, Frank
155 Drury Lane
646-6648
NHS 3,4; NMSQT Comm 4; Honor Roll 1, 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; *Quest* 3,4; Model Senate 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4

Herman, Michael
1255 Forest Lane
642-1004
Ski Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3

Hickman, Thomas
22334 Puritan
Detroit
KE 1-4146
Class Officer 1; Football 2,3; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4

Higgins, Daniel
3778 Hutchins Hill
Orchard Lake
626-9245
Intramurals 1,4

Higgins, Timothy
29726 Somerset
Southfield
356-1679
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Library Staff 1,2

Hoffman, Peter
172 Overhill
647-1284
Honor Roll 4; Student Council 2,3,4; *Quest* 1; Dance Committee 1; Model UN 2; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1

Holden, Robert
1001 Worthington
644-2495
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4

Hoover, Edward
2236 Devonshire
Bloomfield Hills
335-5748
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1

Hopkins, Richard
4732 Pickery
626-1729
Cross Country 1

Horvath, Thomas
29522 Rock Creek
Southfield
357-0121
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2; Basketball B Team 2

Howell, James
32605 West Lady
647-0129
Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Huntington, Kim
4423 West Maple
626-1214
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1; Ski Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2

I

Ivory, Timothy
236 Puritan
644-3404
Honor Roll 3; Class Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; Public Speaking 4; *Chieftain* 2,3,4; Model UN 3; Model Senate 2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Football ,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Project '71, '72

J

Johnson, Russell
313424 Old Cannon
644-5421
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1; Ski Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,4; Project '72

Jones, Gregory
3665 Bradford Court
647-1790
Transfer 4

K

Kamenec, Mark
4660 Dover
Bloomfield Hills
644-2581
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Debating Society 1,2,3,4; Model UN 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Tennis Team 2,3

Keating, Brian
878 Pierce
647-1242
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 2,4; Class Officer 1,2, 3; Student Council 2,3,4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Library Staff 2; Model Senate 3; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Keating, Lee
7410 Jackson Park
647-5375
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 4; *Quest* 1,2; *Chieftain* 4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

Keenan, Daniel
2926 Courville Drive
Bloomfield Hills
335-6751
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2

Keller, Nicholas
17554 Cambridge
Lathrup Village
557-1037
NHS 2,3,4; NMSQT Comm. 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; *Chieftain* 3; Dance Committee 1; Model Senate 4; Football 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1,3; Intramurals 3,4

Killfoile, Joseph
27644 W. California
Lathrup Village
358-0607
Public Speaking 4; Dance Committee 2,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Kimberly, Larry
17384 Sanrosa
Lathrup Village
557-6527
Ski Club 4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3

Koch, Dave
6801 Edinborough
Birmingham
851-2337
Dance Committee 3; Football 1

Koss, Robert D.
3780 Lincoln
Birmingham
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Model UN 3; Model Senate 2; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3

Koss, Robert M.
925 E. Kennebec
Naperville, Illinois
353-1913
NHS 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; *Quest* 3,4; Football 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 1,2, 3,4; Guidance Aide 4

Koss, William
925 E. Kennebec
Naperville, Illinois
353-1913
Honor Roll 2,3,4; *Quest* 3,4; Football 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4

Kure, John

18154 Redwood
Lathrup Village
353-6865
NHS 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1

Kuzara, Mark
190 W. Flint
Lake Orion
MY 3-8012
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1

L

LaPorte, Robert
356 N. Clifton
647-1330
Class Officer 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; *Chieftain* 3; Dance Committee 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1

Larges, William
22747 Addison
Southfield
356-9302
Honor Roll 3; Class Officer 1; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4

Lawson, Timothy
32775 Red Oaks
642-9484
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3; Library Staff 3; Ski Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,4; Ski Team 3

Lelich, Thomas
1705 Cedar Hill
Royal Oak
541-1027
Library Staff 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Leonard, Christopher
420 Suffield
644-2541
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 4; Ski Club 1; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Glee Club 1

Leonard, Robert
22446 Nottingham
646-5345
Ski Team 3

Leone, Joseph
6971 Valley Spring
626-4212
Honor Roll 1,3,4; Class Officer 2; Student Council 2,4; *Chieftain* 4; Dance Committee 1; Model UN 4; Model Senate 3,4; Ski Club 1, 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

Leonik, Robert
27330 Michele
Dearborn Heights
278-2849
Honor Roll 1,4; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4

Locricchio, Joseph
7048 Windenmere
851-4518

Lukas, Scott
19300 Eldridge
Southfield
642-1428
Honor Roll 4; Ski Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Tumbling 3,4

M

Mackenzie, David
480 Cranbrook
644-0623
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Class Officer 1,2, 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; *Quest* 1; Model UN 4; Model Senate 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Ski Team 3; Tennis Team 1,2,4

Malloy, Gerard
1156 Norfolk
645-0615
NHS 3,4; Track 4; Transfer 4

Marino, William
2140 Devonshire
Bloomfield Hills
338-0725
Ski Club 1; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Marks, Steven
139 Pilgrim
642-7206
NHS 2,3,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Marzonie, Christopher
1647 Trading Post
Bloomfield Hills
626-0230
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Ski Club 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3; Intramurals 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4

Maxwell, Thomas
1000 Northlawn
646-3930
Honor Roll 1,3,4; Student Council 4; Science Club 1,2; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

McDaniel, Michael
233 Westchester Way
646-5097
Honor Roll 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; Model Senate 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

McGinnis, Thomas
1315 Vinsetta
Royal Oak
542-7253
Honor Roll 4; Public Speaking 4; *Quest* 1; *Chieftain* 4; Library Staff 1; Ski Club 3,4; Ski Team 3,4

McGuire, Michael
31243 Pickwick
646-2973
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 1; Dance Committee 1; Ski Club 1,2; Football 1

McKay, William
2830 Derby
647-1908

Meyer, Steven
31472 Sleepy Hollow
646-9846
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; French Club 3

Migut, Gary
19482 Archer
Detroit
KE 5-6913
Honor Roll 1,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Milliken, Kevin
32361 McKenzie Ct.
642-3623
Honor Roll 2; Class Officer 2,3; Dance Committee 1,2; Library Staff 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Mock, Richard
169 Wadsworth
646-1895
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Officer 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Model Senate 2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Monaghan, Timothy
763 Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills
644-7221
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 2; *Quest* 1,2; Library Staff 1,2; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3

Monahan, Cliff
1167 Hill Line
646-0486
NHS 3,4; NMSQT Comm. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Student Council 4; Dance Committee 4; Model UN 2,3,4; Model Senate 3,4; Ski Club 1; Football 1 Track 1; Intramurals 2,3,4

Monley, Christopher
397 Cranbrook
647-1477
NHS 3; Honor Roll 4; Drama 3,4; *Chieftain* 3,4; Dance Committee 4; Model UN 4; Model Senate 3,4; Cross Country 1

Mullen, Christopher
468 Yarmouth
642-1131
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Debate 2,3; *Quest* 3; *Chieftain* 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

Mutchler, Mark
16216 Witherby
642-1996
Honor Roll 3,4

N

Nagle, Jeffrey
790 Falmouth
Bloomfield Hills
647-4487
Honor Roll 3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Ski Club 2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,4

Nagy, Leonard
18658 Bungalow
Lathrup Village
353-1533
Drama 4; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 2

Nelson, Donald
4035 Fairlane
647-0595
Honor Roll 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Nolan, Patrick
770 Hupp Cross
646-0942
Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4

Norton, Patrick
323 Plumwood
646-6441
Ski Club 1,2; Football 3; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2; Ski Team 3,4

O

Obringer, Thomas
3711 North Darlington
647-5215
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4

O'Keefe, Kevin
583 Mohegan
646-6535
Chieftain 2; Dance Committee 1; Library Staff 1,2; Guidance Aide 1; Ski Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

O'Neill, Michael
17500 Nadora
Southfield
644-1641
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,3

O'Reilly, David
22164 Woodwill
Southfield
352-7276
Class Officer 2; Drama 1; Public Speaking 3,4; *Quest* 1; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

O'Shaughnessy, Frank
2535 Amberly
646-5244
NHS 3; NMSQT Comm. 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Dance Committee 2; Model Senate 3; Ski Club 2,3; Football 1 Intramurals 2

P

Panelli, Andrew
17549 Kirkshire
646-1118
Honor Roll 2,3,4; *Chieftain* 4; Intramurals 2

Pickett, William
288 Woodedge
Bloomfield Hills
333-7492
Library Staff 1; Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3

Porkins, Ronald
123 Mythical Lane
Anyplace, U.S.A.
647-2527
Elections 2,3,4; Man About Rice 2,3,4; Detention 2,3,4; "Some Spoof" 2,3,4

Pracher, Douglas
18290 Oak Drive
Detroit
863-6531
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Prindiville, James
2465 Wexford
Troy
642-2646
Class Officer 2; *Chieftain* 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Purcell, Richard
30570 Red Maple Lane
Southfield
647-7242
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; *Quest* 4; Model Senate 2; Glee Club 1

Purcell, Robert
30570 Red Maple Lane
Southfield
647-7242
Honor Roll 3,4

Q

Quakenbush, Robert
247 Wadsworth
647-4265
NHS 3,4; N. Merit Semi Finalist 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,4, Secretary; Debate 2,3; *Quest* 3,4, Editor-in-Chief; Guidance Aide 3; Model UN 3; Model Senate 2,3; Intramurals 3,4

Quinn, Mark
25590 Strawberry Lane

Southfield
EL 6-3369
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4

R

Rapach, Barton
22606 Chippewa
Detroit
KE 5-7304

Rausch, Charles
26 Lenade Lane
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
345-7839
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; *Chieftain* 4; Guidance Aide 2,4; Football 2,3; Intramurals 1,3,4

Richards, Robin
17470 Madison
Southfield
646-8549
Library Staff 1; Football 1; Intramurals 3

Roddy, Patrick
23545 Oliver Court
Southfield
EL 6-0487
Honor Roll 1,2; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1,2

Roney, Michael C.
287 Suffield
644-8646
Honor Roll 2; Student Council 2,3; *Quest* 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Football mgr 3,4; Intramurals 2,3

Roney, Michael J.
231 Woodedge
Bloomfield Hills
334-7111
NHS 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Golf 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3

Rougeau, Andre
19095 Hilton
Southfield
354-0577
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball mgr. 2

Rouke, Stephen
2505 Townhill
Troy
645-0004
Ski Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Ski Team 3,4

Russell, Brian
3787 W. Maple
647-1737
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2, 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3; Drama 2,3,4; *Quest* 1,2; Model UN 2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NAIMUN 2,3,4

Ryan, Michael
711 Kennebeck Ct.
644-6614
Transfer 4

S

Sampson, James
25180 Franklin Park Dr.
Franklin
MA 6-3298
Library Staff 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Project '69

Saracino, Gary
32035 Eastlady
647-2320
Intramurals 3,4

Sarafa, Joseph
25166 Friar Lane
Southfield
356-8934
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; *Chieftain* 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1,2,4

Schmaltz, Thomas
3253 E. Bradford
646-5259
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Guidance Aide 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; HOPE 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4

Shuttie, Edward
31448 Sleepy Hollow
646-3934
Model UN 4; Ski Club 1,2; Track 3

Siller, John
27800 Rainbow Circle
Lathrup Village
353-1764
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,4; Dance Committee 1,2; Model UN 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Smith, Michael
32940 Briarcrest
Farmington
626-1156
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Staeger, Anthony
2573 Covington Place
646-8435
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 4; *Quest* 3,4; Model UN 4; Glee Club 1,2

Starr, Norbert
5578 Edinborough
626-7370
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4; Drama 3,4; Public Speaking 3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Fencing 3,4

Steele, Mark
5621 Shaun Rd.
Orchard Lake
626-1460
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Stich, Michael
1565 Old Chatham Dr.
Bloomfield Hills
334-4493
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3; *Quest* 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Guidance Aide 3; Intramurals 2,3

Swanson, Robert
30649 Babury Ct.
646-0521
Honor Roll 2; Class Officer 2; Model Senate 3; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2

Swartwout, Frank
31730 Arlington
646-2499
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; *Chieftain* 3; Football 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1,4; Intramurals 2,4

T

Tata, Martin
2845 Berkshire
646-8241
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Drama 3; Public Speaking 3; Dance Committee 4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4 Project '72

Timlin, Jerome
18110 Riverside Dr.
646-8320
Honor Roll 2; Class Officer 1; Dance Committee 1; Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3

Tintera, John
19111 Devonshire
644-8995
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Model UN 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3,4

Trabucchi, Michael
1722 Humphrey
646-3510
Honor Roll 4; Class Officer 4; Dance Committee 4; Intramurals 3,4

Trygar, Michael
25637 Mulroy Dr.
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